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## Honoring Dr. C. E. Castañeda

By M. C. GONZALES

The policy of Lulac, which is the truly representative Organization of the Latin - Americans in Texas, organized for them, constantly working for their evolution in every worth-while sphere of life and from time to time pointing distinguished and outstanding descendents of this vigorous and noble Race, is not only to do deserving honor to the person referred to, but for the purpose of stimulating a desire for progress and achievement among the younger generation, which, under the banner of Lulac, we expect shall lead us to actual recognition and enjoyment of constitutional rights and privileges that, because of our failure heretofore to organize and work for the social, economic, intellectual and political evolution, a major part of our people are far from receiving equal recognition and prevented from enjoying constitutional rights.

This issue of "Lulac News" is especially dedicated to the distinguished scholar, the educated gentleman, the true patriot, one of our outstanding representatives of whom the Latin-American Race is proud, the Hon. C. E. Castañeda who has done much to place before the public in a clear and conclusive manner, true historical facts concerning the part that the Latin-Americans have played from early history to date, in the

evolution of the great state of Texas, thereby rendering an invaluable service and making a distinct contribution to the work of the League of United Latin-American Citizens.

We give below, briefly, biographical data of Dr. C. E. Castañeda, one of Lulac's worthy honorary members, which speaks for itself and is but a slight indication of the hardships that our people have to overcome in order to climb the ladder of success.

He was born in Camargo, México, November 11th, 1896. He attended school in Matamoros first, then came to Texas in 1908. He entered Brownsville schools and graduated in 1916 with highest honors, and was valedictorian of the class. He was awarded a scholarship to the University of Texas.

He did not go to the university that year, as he was forced to teach school; he entered the University of Texas in 1917. Began as an engineering student, but had to suspend studies to earn enough money to continue and went to work as an engineer in Tampico, México, in 1919.

Previously, during the World War, he enlisted as a volunteer in the University training corps; he was in Camp Mabry for a short while, and was made machine gun instructor. Desirous of go-

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ing to Europe, he asked to be transferred to the navy or heavy artillery where officers with engineering training were needed. However, he did not succeed in doing either.

He re-entered the University of Texas in 1920, obtained B. A. degree in 1921, and he obtained his Master of Arts degree in 1923. He married in 1921, taught school in Beaumont High School and Brackenridge High School during the next two years; went to College of William and Mary in Virginia as associate professor of Spanish. This college is the oldest college in the United States next to Harvard. He taught there four years. During the summer of 1925 and again in 1926, he taught government, history and international law in the University of México. He came to Texas in 1927 from Virginia to take charge of the García Library. He has taught Spanish and History at the University every year since that time in the summer school while holding the position as Librarian.

He contributed numerous articles to various magazines on historical and educational subjects such as Current History Magazine, The North American Review, The Catholic World, The Educational Review, The Texas Outlook, and Texas Historical Quarterly.

Distinctions received. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1921, on graduation, the highest academic distinction possible. Was made a fellow of the Texas Historical Association, a member of the K. of C. Historical Commission, the Sociedad de Geografía y Estadística de México, the oldest geographic society in North America. He was appointed to represent the National University of México and the University of Texas at the Institute of Public Affairs in Virginia where he read four special papers on relations of the United States and México, all of which have since been published.

He has published five books:

"The Mexican Side of the Texas Revolution".

"Early Texas Album".

"Three Manuscript Maps of Texas by Stephen F. Austin".

"Historia de Todos los Colegios de México desde la Conquista hasta 1780."

"La Guerra de Reforma según el Archivo del General Doblado".

On June 6th, 1932, he obtained his Ph. D. degree, having presented as a dissertation a critical edition of an unknown history of Texas by Rev. Fray Juan Agustín Morfi, which covers the history of Texas from 1673 to 1779, and which will be shortly published by the Quivira Society of Los Angeles, California.

Besides Miss Herminia García, daughter of the president of the Seguin Council and representative of Lulac News, who graduated with high honors from the Seguin High School, Mr. Antonio Morales and Josefa Vela also graduated from that school.

It is with sorrow that we inform our readers that Brother Jose Casares, a deputy sheriff of Maverick County, a member of the Eagle Pass Council No. 19 of L. U. L. A. C., Ebano Camp No. 2372, W. O. W. "Melchor Ocampo" Mutual Aid Society and member of the American Legion died at the age of 36 years on the 16th of May.

Mr. Casares was a very respected and liked peace officer and leaves his wife, family and a host of friends, LULAC NEWS wishes to express its sympathy and sorrow to the wife and family of the late bro. Casares and to the Eagle Council for so great a loss.

A Rev. Wall and other Latin Americans of Fort Worth, Texas, have become very much interested in LULAC WORK. They have written Brother M. C. González and are very much enthusiastic and optimistic about organizing a council in Fort Worth.

## USURY

HON. J. T. CANALES

Commonly speaking, from a legal standpoint, usury is the interest charged in excess of the amount allowed by laws; but in reality all interest paid for the use of money is usury. Usury is contrary to the moral law. It was condemned by Moses, for instance: "Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything." Deut. Chap XXIII, 19. It was also condemned by the wisest men of antiquity such as Solon, Aristotle, and Cato, the younger. Aristotle, who lived 350 years B. C., said: "Usury is most treally detested, as the increase arises from the money itself and not by employing it to the purpose for which it was intended."

It was also condemned by Christ and his apostles and by the Christian Church in all ages. It should be condemned by all good men because money, which is a medium of exchange, is the lifeblood of a nation and interest paid on such money is a leech permitted by human law to sap and suck this lifeblood without producing anything.

The banks and money lenders instead of being helpful to humanity are in reality the leeches and parasites of our civilization; for example: a bank lends Mr. A (a customer, \$1000.00 at ten per cent interest to pay his debts. The bank does not take this money and give it to Mr. A, but simply credits the checking account of Mr. A with \$1000.00 and keeps the money. A pays his debts to B, C and D who are also customers of said bank and who leave their money there on deposit. Then the bank takes the same identical \$1000.00 and lends it to Mr. F, who also does the same thing as Mr. A and in this way the bank collects 10 per cent on each, and often makes 50 per cent upon such investment and keeps the money besides.

Why should not our Federal Govern-

ment abolish the national banks and go into the banking business itself, lend the money to its citizens at a small rate of interest, say 6 per cent and relieve its citizens from payment of all direct taxes except on incomes over a certain amount and inheritance taxes of estates over certain value; then abolish all duties on necessaries of life and practice on these commodities free trade with all nations, retaining a tariff only on luxuries? I venture to say that the banking business alone can yield for the government enough money to pay for all actual expenses of government. The money derived from income and inheritance taxes and from duties on luxuries will yield more than sufficient to pay interest on the public debt and retire our national indebtedness within a few years. The reason that our government does not do this is because it has always catered to the rich and the privileged classes. We are governed by the rich and for the benefit of the rich, hence the government has turned this profitable business of banking over to them and has given them enormous power, and the rich in turn have run and still are running the government. No wonder that both Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson were against a United States bank run by the privileged classes for their own benefit.

Let us awake to our rights, my fellow citizens! Let us demand that congress abolish the national banks and the other banking systems and that the Federal government, through the United States Treasury, shall do all the banking business, which will be a truly national banking system, charging a moderate rate of interest instead of taxes and in this way do away with present depression, stimulate business and bring prosperity back to our people.

J. T. CANALES



## Some Mexicans Who Helped Make History for Texas

By Hon. Harbert Davenport Address Delivered at the Brownsville  
Regional Convention, June 19, 1932.

### 1. ALONSO DE LEON

A catalogue of Mexicans who have made Texas History should begin, perhaps, with the younger Alonso de León. His father of the same name, had before this been one of the Governors of El Nuevo Reino de León. The younger De León, as early as 1682, discovered the fine port at Brazos Santiago, and obtained from the Viceroy of New Spain exclusive permission, for a term of fifteen years, to work four Salinas he had discovered nearby. In 1686, under instructions from the Viceroy, he led an expedition from Cadereyta which explored the right bank of the Rio Grande from the mouth of the San Juan to the sea; and the coast from the mouth of the Rio Grande to Boca Cienega, in search for news of the French Settlement, (La Salle's), which, according to the Viceroy's letters from home, had been located intrusively in the mysterious Bahía del Espíritu Santo. This settlement not having been located by the several Spanish expeditions of 1686, the Viceroy ordered De León to try again in 1687, which he did by again following the San Juan and Rio Grande to the sea, and exploring thence northward to the Arroyo Colorado (called by the Journals of the expedition Rio Salado). This expedition was likewise unsuccessful, but in the following year De León picked up among the Rio Grande Indians, an insane old Frenchman, whose habbings led him to make, under the orders of the Viceroy, a third expedition into Texas, in 1689, which resulted in his finding the ruins of La Salle's fort on the bank of Garcitas Creek, and in the rescue of the survivors of LaSalle's illfated colonists from among the neighboring

tribes of Indians.

This success led to a more ambitious expedition during the following year, which had for its purpose establishing, among the Asinai, or Texas Indians, a Spanish Mission and fort, as a basis for the permanent occupation of the land. The Mission, called San Francisco de los Texas, was successfully founded on a stream called then, and now, San Pedro, near the left bank of the Neches River, in what is now Crockett County Texas, but the expedition, successful in itself, brought nothing but grief to Alonso de León. On each of his four entradas he was accompanied by a Franciscan Priest, Father Damian Massanet, a brave and intelligent, but ambitious, headstrong and quarrelsome man, one of the type that either rules or ruins. In the course of this entrada of 1690 he quarrelled with De León, being jealous it seems of a certain unnamed *Compadre* of De León's who had accompanied the expedition, over the proper distribution of the breakfast chocolate; which resulted in his preferring before the Viceroy, charges of corruption and mismanagement against his former friend. The defense of these charges ruined De León, and destroyed, of course, Massanet's influence as well.

### 2. JOSE DE ESCANDON

The great Colonizer of Texas and Tamaulipas, may have considered himself a Spaniard rather than a Mexican, just as he called his unique military colony *Nuevo Santander*, instead of the names by which we now know it; but before he began colonizing the region between the Sierra Gorda and the Texan rio San Antonio, he had already seen a quarter

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## Historical Background of the Lower Rio Grande Valley

By Miss Jovita GONZALEZ

The northern movement of Spanish explorations and settlements made the region between the Pánuco and the Nueces Rivers a place of refuge for the Indian tribes that were driven out by this expansion. These bands, broken down in numbers but not in spirit, became the scourge of the settlers in the northern frontier of New Spain. A pioneer Indian fighter and frontiersman, Barbado, was commissioned by the Spanish government to lead a punitive expedition into the Karankawa country in 1775. His work was effective only while he remained in the country; the dispersion of the Indian tribes and their segregation into missions came to naught with his removal from the region. No sooner had he been recalled than the country was again the prey of Indian attacks. The government in New Spain then realized that the only means of securing this land for the crown was by the establishment of permanent settlements in the region east of the territory known as the Huasteca and north of Nuevo León.

To facilitate the organization of this Indian infested country it was created into a new province — Nuevo Santander. With the approval of the Auditor General de Guerra, the Marquis de Altamira, and the consent of Revilla Gigedo, then viceroy, the reduction, or the conquest, of the newly created province was entrusted to Don José Escandón, a man of military experience and executive ability.

In 1748 Escandón left San Luis Potosí for Nuevo Santander with a force of 7,500 men and a colonizing contingent of 2,500 settlers composed of Spaniards and converted Indians. Efficient and thorough in the work assigned him, he had two purposes in mind; namely, the exploration of the Nueces and the Rio Grande region, and the location of suitable sites for settlements along these streams. Prior to this expedition in the

years 1746 and 1747 he had explored the first, and as a result of this had recommended the foundation of fourteen villas and a suitable number of missions.

This colonizing movement interested not only those who were concerned officially, but also the ranchmen and stockmen who were desirous of extending their grazing lands northward beyond the Rio Grande. These frontier cattlemen, with the approval of Escandón, were instrumental in founding the towns and villas along the Rio Grande which were later to form the nucleus of the Hispanic-Mexican migration into Texas.

While in the Rio Grande river region, Escandón founded several missions and towns along the coast and hills of Ta-

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maulipas. Knowing of this and of his proposed plan to found others which would strengthen the claims to the newly created province, Don Vicente Guerra, a native of Coahuila, asked permission to found a villa on the Salado river. The territory in question was already claimed by Guerra, who had established ranches on it some years before. He proposed to bring without cost to the royal treasury, and at his own expense, the necessary number of families to found the proposed town, adding that he would also cede part of his own land to the colony provided it were held in common. For all these favors to the crown he asked to be made captain and administrator of the colony. Escandón accepted this advantageous proposal, and as a result Revilla, now Guerrero, was founded October 10, 1750, with families from Coahuila and Nuevo León.

Later Don José Báez Benavides and his five brothers offered Escandón their co-operation in furthering the progress of the community if he would give them definite possession of the territory on which they had established their ranches. Escandón gave his consent, and on the death of the captain at Revilla, Benavides was named to succeed him.

At the same time that Revilla was founded, Don José Vázquez Borrego, a rich ranchman from Coahuila, crossed the river into what is now Texas and established himself at a place called Dolores. Like Guerra and Benavides, he offered Escandón his help and co-operation in the enterprise of pacifying the country, and like the others was named captain and administrator of the settlement.

The foundation of the next town, Camargo, came as a direct result of Escandón's original colonizing scheme. The strategic location of this town was considered from a military and commercial point of view. A strong settlement thus located would necessarily check Indian invasions, and furthermore give impetus

to the trace between Cerralvo and the Gulf coast settlements; and this in turn would encourage the opening of a high-way into México.

On May 15, 1748, Santa Ana de Camargo was officially founded by Escandón with families from Nuevo León at a place where a settlement had previously been made. Don Blas María de la Garza Falcón, pioneer, ranchman, and Indian fighter, was put in command of both the military and civil establishments. One year after its foundation, Camargo became the base for the settlement of another town, Mier. Many well-to-do families from Nuevo León and Coahuila had been attracted to the first settlement and advantage was taken of this fact to use the surplus families in the foundation of Mier, in 1749.

Since the principal occupation of these people was either stock or sheep ranching they needed more pasture lands and very early in the history of this section they began to cross the river into what is now Texas. In this they were encouraged by the authorities who saw in this movement the means of occupying the country north of the Rio Grande. Don Blas María de la Garza Falcón, founder of Camargo, drove part of his stock across the river. His son Don Francisco de la Garza Martínez, whose land included sections 80 and 81 located north of the river, established himself at the Carnestolendas ranch at the present site of Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City, and by 1761, he had advanced to within five leagues of the mouth of the Nueces River, where another ranch, the Petronila, was located. Settlers from Mier and Revilla had also brought part of their cattle across into Texas as early as 1757.

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The world makes way for the determined man. Everybody believes in the man who persists, sticks, hangs on, when others let go. Tenacity of purpose gives confidence. If you stick to your purpose through thick and thin, if you have the genius of persistence, you have the first qualification on an achiever.



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## EDITORIAL

In these days of National Party conventions, of Primaries and general politics, when everyone and everywhere people discuss the subject, it is but proper that LULAC NEWS should treat the subject in the impartial and accept ed Lulac Way.

Speaking about the Ballot LULAC cannot and will not direct you how to cast it, but it will prepare, educate and train you, so that you can conscientiously and individually use it right.

How well the lessons have been learned and how effective the proper weapons can be used is manifested and evidenced here and there in this State of Texas, where LULAC groups are found by the conspicuousness of the Latin-American vote in being a deciding factor in many political contests. I may venture to say that in most instances it is presenting a united front.

Surely from these exercising of our civic rights, we are evolutionizing in the right direction and firmly advancing the LULAC cause and LULAC Principles. The seed has been sown, let us reap the fruit.

## THE REGIONAL CONVENTION

At San Antonio, June 19th.

At 2:30 P. M., at the Sidney Lanier High School Auditorium, before a fair sized crowd and many delegates from the councils near San Antonio, the Chairman of the Regional Convention Hon. M. C. González declared the convention open and the following program was enjoyed by all:

- 1—Washington Prayer, By J. C. Solis.
- 2—Salute to the Flag, by the audience.
- 3 "America", sung by audience.
- 4 "Hondo Lulac Work", Wonderful address by Candelario Barrientes explaining conditions in Hondo.
- 5 Musical Number by Lulac Hawaiian Trio.
- 6 Address, by Miss Emma Teneyuca
- 7 Address, by Victor Ortiz of Hondo. talk on 100 per cent Latin American Citizens."
- 8 Musical Number "Morir Soñando", by Lulac Hawaiian Trio.
- 9 The Latin Americans, Address by Gustavo García, Brilliant Jefferson High School Graduate.
- 10 "Aloha", Lulac Hawaiian Trio.
- 11 "Some Mexicans Who Helped Make History for Texas", Short talk on the Different Latin-American Heroes of Texas by Fernando Garza.
- 12 "Military Polonaise", Piano number by Miss Bertha Cadena.
- 14 Children of the Poor, Declamation by Miss Isabel Solsona.
- 15 Prelude in C. Minor, Rachmaninoff, by Miss Bertha Cadena.
- 16 Address by Teodoro Góngora, "Our School Children". — (Delivered with all the full force and magnetic power of which Mr. Góngora is capable).
- 17 Hawaiian Dreams, By Lulac Hawaiian Trio.
- 18 Address by M. C. González on LULAC.
- 19 "The Eyes of Texas", sung by the audience. (Continued on next page)

### THE REGIONAL CONVENTION AT SAN ANTONIO, ON JUNE 19th.

After the program a short business session was had by the delegates and members present, at which ideas were exchanged and plans were laid for future successful LULAC WORK. Among the persons who voiced their opinions and told of conditions and prospects for Lulac work in their Communities were Leo G. Ramirez, who came 200 miles from Sugarland, Candelario Barrientes, President of the Hondo Council; J. V. Gonzalez, from Falfurrias, Council, Victor Ortiz, Hondo; M. C. Gonzales, San Antonio; Teodoro Góngora, San Antonio; Paul Jones and J. C. Solis, San Antonio and Mr. Louis Wilmot from Corpus Christi, sang Opereta Rigoletto.

Among the delegates were Leonides López and Carlos Peña, Cotulla; Candelario Barrientes and Victor Ortiz, Hondo; Daniel Ramirez and Policarpo Suárez; Seguin, Pedro Tamayo and Martin Valdez; Lockhart, Louis Wilmot; Corpus Christi, Desiderio Garcia; Hunter, J. V. Gonzalez, Falfurrias; M. C. Gomot; Hunter, Deciderio Garcia; Falfurrias, J. V. Gonzalez; San Antonio, M. C. Gonzales and J. C. Solis. There were were many Lulac members from the visiting councils whose names we were not able to get and the following members of the San Antonio Council were present:

Leopoldo Castañón, Hon. Adolfo Garza, Tomás A. Garza, Zeferino Jaramillo, Emilio Naranjo, Alberto Salas, Fernando Garza, Isidoro Flores, Willie Herrera, Alberto Padilla, Paul Jones, F. Valencia, Gilbert Castañón, Teodoro Góngora, Joe Castañón, Richard Cantú and others.

### THE BROWNSVILLE REGIONAL CONVENTION

At 9:30 A. M., over two hundred persons congregated at the Junior College Auditorium, Brownsville, Texas for the purpose of holding the Brownsville regional convention of the L. U. L. A. C.

As the program progressed great numbers of peopleswelled the audience.

The following program was enjoyed by the vast congregation:

- 1 Official (Washington's Prayer)
- 2 Salute to the Flag.
- 3 Song "America" by the congregation.
- 4 Remarks by the President General of the League of United Latin American Citizens, Hon J. T. Canales.
- 5 a La Alegria de la Huerta (Jota) F. Chueca.
- b Tus Miradas, Danza mexicana, A. Ortiz.
- 6 a Rigoletto (Parafraasis.) Liszt.
- b Srita Prof. Aurora Ortiz Leyraud, Pianist.
- c Nocturno No. 2., Chopin-Sarasate
- c Estudio de Concierto, Beriot.
- Maestro Antonjo Ortiz, Violinist.
- 8 Debate between a team from the Rio Grande City Council No. 20 and the Mercedes and Brownsville councils on this question: Resolved that the payment of interest on all private debts shall be credited on the principal as a means of alleviating the present economic condition.
- 9 a Cabellera Negra, A. Lara.
- b You Didn't Have to Tell me-Donaldson.
- Canciones: Oralia Ortiz Leyraud.

The convention was a complete success viewed from every angle. The address of Hon. Harbert Davenport, which is being published in LULAC NEWS and other papers and entitled "Some Mexicans who helped make History for Texas" is both interesting and instructive and should be read by every Latin American. It makes one feel proud of his Mexican descent.

The musical program rendered by Maestro Antonio Ortiz and his gifted daughter, Prof. Aurora Ortiz Leyraud was a rare treat. The audience was very much enthused with the wonderful singing of Mr. Francisco Revueltas.

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## REGIONAL CONVENTION Continued

Great interest was aroused during the debate between the team from Rio Grande City and one from Mercedes and Brownsville. One of the judges who was against the affirmative and who decided in their favor on the merits of the debate, stated that he never had heard so many fine arguments on both sides of the question "resolved that the payment of interest on all private debts shall be credited on the principal as a means of alleviating the present economic condition". While two judges decided for the affirmative one of them did so by a very close margin 245 to 241, thus showing how close the debate was. We are very proud of the way our boys handled themselves in this debate. Those for the affirmative Messrs. Hernan Contreras and A. H. Gutiérrez of Rio Grande City aided by Mr. Oswaldo García, a young attorney from Brownsville. Those for the negative Messrs J. M. Chapa of Mercedes, Angel Hernández of Brownsville assisted by Humberto García, a young attorney from Brownsville. The second debate: "Resolved that we should abolish the gold standard and adopt bimentalism" was very well presented by Mr. N. G. Cofer for the affirmative and Mr. Kenneth Faxon for the negative. The three judges decided unanimously for the negative.

Although our program lasted until 1 o'clock P. M., not more than ten per cent left the Hall, so interested was the audience in the subjects of debate.

### DEL RIO REGIONAL CONVENTION

Del Rio also had its Regional Convention and was successfully attended. It was held at the San Felipe High School Auditorium on June 19th, and the following program was enjoyed:

- 1 League's Official Prayer by Chaplain.
- 2 Pledge to The Flag.
- 3 Song, "America" by the Audience.
- 4 Address of Welcome by J. B. Rubio.

- 5 Address "Some Mexicans Who Helped to Make History for Texas, Amado Gutiérrez.
- 6 Song accompanied by Gujtar, Misses Esperanza Vitela and Teodora Ramos.
- 7 Address, "Citizenship" — S. S. Garza.

Mr. Sergio González, president of the Del Rio Council presided during the convention and the two delegates from Sonora delivered wonderful speeches. They are planning a big Regional Convention in Del Rio for August.

People who are made of the right kind of material do not make excuses; they work. They do not whine; they keep forging ahead. They do not wait for homebody to help them; they help themselves. They do not wait for an opportunity; they make it. Those who complain of no chance confess their weakness, their lack of efficiency. They show that they are not equal to the occasion, that they are not greater than the obstacle that confronts them.

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A Las Tres Fulgidas Estrellas De La Liga,  
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Por Margil LOPEZ

Dejad que busque la dedicatoria  
como el gañán a la dorada espiga,  
Y que luzca el fulgor de la victoria  
Mientras refleja la celeste gloria  
El movimiento de la inmensa Liga.

Yo tengo un alma que a mi fé dedica,  
Por subir al arcano, y en su anhelo,  
Duplica el sentimiento que la inspira.  
Y les pide a los ángeles la lira  
Que pulsaran las diosas en el cielo.

Y tengo un corazón que se enamora  
Del heroísmo, por la fé que abriga,  
Y en mi alma la gloria se evapora,  
Como la brillantéz de suave aurora,  
Saludando a los miembros de la Liga.

Y tengo un pensamiento luminoso,  
Como los ojos de las ninfas bellas,  
Que buscando un espacio silencioso,  
Ha palpado la gloria del glorioso,  
Heroico esfuerzo de las tres estrellas.

Y con alma, pensamiento y corazón.  
Subir quisiera a la fulgente zona,  
Y llamar a la gloria la atención,  
Sobre los privilegios de la Unión  
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No la quiero de perlas incrustada,  
Como la falsa gloria del impío.  
La quiero de heroísmo inmaculada  
y sus lauros tan solo salpicada  
Con el amor y el sentimiento mio.

Esa corona en los derechos sanos  
De cuarenta y cuatro concilios ya locales,  
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## Lulac Trims Leaders

Lulac came back strong after dropping two straight games and lambasted the league leading San-Tex Barbers from the top before the biggest crowd of the seasons, approximately 3,000 people. Among the notables present were two county officials who took active part in the opening ceremonies and a good time was had by all. A late start, caused by considerable trouble with holdouts, is blamed by manager Machado for the poor showing the boys made at the beginning of the season but after Sunday's victory he is confident that his sluggers have hit their stride and will be hard to stop in the future. We were also informed that Gonzalez who relieved Pérez at the end of the second inning, and who silenced the big guns of the Barbers, allowing them only 5 hits and striking out 8, was only recently acquired from the Barbers themselves. The score was 8 to 7.

Next Saturday Machado takes his men on the road for a three game series with the Del Rio Lulacs, which have been having a hard time finding opposition. The schedule calls for a game on Sunday followed by a double-header on the 4th. The preparations for these games are so elaborate that we do not have space to go into details, suffice it to say that on their arrival the boys will be greeted by the Lulac members en masse and escorted to the City Hall where they will be officially welcomed by the mayor who will present them with the key to the city; this will be followed by a big parade in which the city officials as well as the principal business men in the city will take part. The plaza hotel will be the stopping place and from there a brief visit will be paid to Villa Acuña. We have not been informed as to the purpose of the visit.

At the Plaza Hotel a big dance will be given in their honor and of course Villa Acuña.

Another interesting game is schedul-

ed to be played on the fourth of July. This takes us to Seguin. There the San Fernando Cardinals engage the local Lulac team. This game promises to be one of unusual interest in as much as the Cardinals boast a record of nine victories and one defeat out of ten games played strongly favored to win the championship in their league; on the other hand Seguin has met all opposition within a radius of 15 miles and has yet to taste defeat. The Cards, however, are keeping in trim by playing every Sunday. While the Seguin team was idle, they cut loose to see what they could do; theresult was a 28 to 0 victory at the expense of St. Patrick's.

## San Angelo Can do Things

Brother H. M. Johnston informs us that a few days ago the wife of Mr. Librado Lozano, member of the San Angelo Council lay in death and a short distance from there a dance was being enjoyed by some anglo-Saxon neighbors.

Brother Pablo de la Garza went to see Mr. Nicolás Martínez, president of the San Angelo council and together they went to the house where the dance was taking place and appealed to the people in charge of the dance to stop it, and postpone it out of respect for the body. They answered, "If you have the power to stop this dance go ahead and do it". After this Bro. Theo. P. Cummings took the brothers to see the chief of Police to make a complaint. They were attended to immediately and the desk sergeant sent six policeman who stopped the dance and lectured the parties giving the dance for their lack of respect.

The San Angelo Council and the men who put in the complaint are highly commended for their splendid Lulac Work.

Prof. F. de la Peña has been very kind in getting a young man to represent LULAC NEWS in San Diego.

## LA UNION PERPETUA

By Gregorio GUEVARA, Jr.  
Benavides, Texas.

Nosotros los México-Texanos apenas empezamos a despertar en ese largo estupor en el cual yacimos inertes por muchos años. Fuimos víctimas de atropellos pero siendo una raza sumisa aceptamos los insultos con serenidad. Fuimos aptos de escuchar el canto de la niña hasta que nos transformamos en bestias. ¿Esta es la parte de un hombre sabio? Seguramente que no. Esa insaciable indiferencia que teníamos para con nuestros compatriotas se ha transformado en un vigoroso patriotismo.

Apenas comprendemos que nuestra raza posee ciertos derechos y privilegios inajenables de los cuales ninguna autoridad terrestre nos puede despojar. Apenas comprendemos que la unión es fuerza y que la voz de un individuo por fuerte que sea es ahogada por las voces triviales de las fuerzas múltiples. Apenas empezamos a surgir de ese largo letargo, pero ahora emergemos como una raza enteramente nueva y espiritualizada — una raza que se ha propuesto a unirse para dar más fuerza a sus ideales y fundamentos. Cuando ya seamos de acuerdo; cuando juntemos la voz común proclamando el mismo ideal y cuando estemos listos para cooperar en cualquier maniobra en que seamos necesitados entonces podemos decir que los más fomentados deseos se han materializado.

No os conforméis con haber ya obtenido el derecho de votar, ni os conforméis con haber sido recibidos en alguna reunión particular. ¡No! Exigid todos los derechos y privilegios que todas las otras razas ejercen y ved que nuestros compatriotas sean tratados como una raza noble y pura que somos, una raza capaz de asimilación.

En un estudio superficial de la situación es aparente que nuestra raza es tímida, aun para reclamar lo suyo. Los extranjeros vienen a América y dicen "Nosotros somos Americanos", aunque les fal-

te tanto para ser Americanos como le faltó a Lucifer para ser Dios.

Nosotros venimos aquí y por donde quiera que pasamos nos apuntan con el dedo como para decir "Ese es Mexicano". ¿Porqué esa distinción de razas? ¿Acaso no somos tan buenos como cualquiera otra raza? ¿Porqué no nos hemos podido entender con nuestros vecinos, cuando ya les probamos que somos capaces de asimilación y que podemos tomar las responsabilidades que toman los más patriotas ciudadanos, entonces seremos considerados en nivel con las mejores razas. ¡Unidos todos, Ciudadanos Latino Americanos! ¡Proclamad guerra contra las tendencias que se hagan para disolver nuestra unión! ¡Haced espadas de nuestros azadones!

P. D.—El Sr. Guevara es un joven menor de edad, y está dispuesto a formar parte de la LULAC al cumplir 18 años.

Speaking about Jean Wildenstein, manager of the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium, a San Antonio Newspaper says:

"From the Empire Theatre Jean went to work for Al Flores at the Grand Open House. Flores was and is considered by many show people to have been the greatest property man in the history of the American Theatre. He was especially gifted in papier mache work and created many marvelous effects with paper."

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## Un Capitulo de Conquista Intelectual

Por el Dr. Daniel SAENZ

(Continúa)

Bajo este mismo título en artículos anteriores hemos descrito los métodos que la bacteriología ha descubierto respecto la protección del organismo contra las infecciones. Hemos también descrito como desde el punto de vista fisiológico (es decir de la función orgánica) el organismo establece sus defensas contra los constantes enemigos los microbios dándonos así la clave del mecanismo defensivo del organismo humano en su lucha diaria por la supervivencia. También hicimos mención de los agentes naturales y artificiales de que la ciencia nos ha provisto para que con nuestra inteligencia ayudemos a la defensa fisiológica ya establecida en nuestros sistemas por la madre Natura y hemos llamado al estudio organizado de estas defensas "La Higiene."

Sobre este tópico es sobre el que hoy quisiéramos ampliar un poquito en este escrito. Según los estudios ya emprendidos hemos podido aclarar que la higiene mas que una ciencia curativa es una ciencia preventiva o la que médicamente se llama de profilaxia. Lo que quiere decir que con los conocimientos que a ella debemos gran parte de las enfermedades conocidas con el nombre de contagiosas son susceptibles de dominio observando unas cuantas precauciones sencillas. Empecemos por las que la naturaleza ha puesto a nuestro alcance y las que apenas requieren esfuerzo de nuestra parte para instituir las. Sabemos que toda la creación desde las plantas hasta el hombre necesita de los rayos solares para el mantenimiento de su metabolismo su economía orgánica. Así las plantas para su intercambio químico y los procesos que en ella pudéramos llamar "digestivos" utilizan de la energía que el sol proporciona para el mantenimiento de este equilibrio químico-físico. De la misma manera sucede en el organismo humano, pues siendo es-

te fundamental de la misma estructura celular de las plantas las irradiaciones solares le son de la misma utilidad y de la misma necesidad para su economía orgánica. Es pues lógico que en lugar de huírle al sol lo busquemos. Nuestros organismos serían menos susceptibles a ciertas enfermedades infecciosas como la tuberculosis si no fuera que en muchos casos nuestras costumbres "civilizadas" nos alzan de los rayos benéficos del sol. Decididamente la prevención de la tuberculosis en nuestros niños depende de que a éstos se les deje jugar en el sol, que en primer lugar las areas de la piel expuestas a su acción, se esterilizan por virtud del calor, que a esos grados es mortal para todo género de bacterias, y en segundo la energía generada por los mismos activa los procesos defensivos de que dispone el organismo y de los que ya hemos hablado. Es decir, la resistencia del organismo aumenta en proporción directa y defenderse es evitar catástrofes que ya una vez iniciadas son menos fácil de combatirse.

No menos importante que el sol es el aire, pues siendo nuestros organismos aparatos de combustión como vino a establecer definitivamente el célebre fisiólogo francés Claudio Bernard, necesitan del oxígeno atmosférico para este interesante proceso fisico-químico. Es por esta razón que la naturaleza nos ha provisto del aparato respiratorio tan maravilloso que poseemos pues sin el oxígeno no puede haber combustión interna y sin combustión se interrumpen los distintos procesos de alimentación celular por lo que puede venir la muerte del organismo cuando no hay reacción suficiente para las necesidades absolutas del mismo o una seria deficiencia de nutrición cuando la cantidad de éste gas es insuficiente, para las necesidades habituales.

(CONTINUARA)

Novela Americana

## "ORO LEJANO"

Versión en Español por F. VALENCIA

Continúa

## LO QUE HA PASADO

Según la leyenda en los tiempos de la Nueva España, se rumoraba que al norte, más allá del vasto desierto que son ahora los Estados de Nuevo México, Arizona y Alta California, existían las siete fabulosas ciudades de Cibolo, cuyas calles estaban pavimentadas de oro y sus casas de oro contenían inmensas riquezas y tesoros.

Después de muchos preparativos, salió de Culiacán una expedición a la cabeza de la cual, iba Don Francisco de Coronado. Habíanle precedido, el buen padre Fray Marco y el esclavo negro Estevanico. El Negro había dejado al buen padre y andaba por el desierto viviendo como señor y don y cometiendo fechorías con sus habitantes. El buen padre, quien ya había explorado todos los rincones del desierto, encontró la expedición de Coronado ya muy adentro del desierto. Allí encontró a una joven India Zuni, quien había escapado de las garras de Estevanico y a Don Pedro de Tovar un galante de España y una alma justa, un valiente que no ambicionaba tesoros como los otros expedicionarios.

(Continúa del Mes de Abril)

contró Cortez en México o Don Francisco de Pizarro en el lejano Perú.

Los ojos de Don Pedro de Tovar estaban entristecidos y rígidos "y Vos, Padre, envió cruces a Culiacán cada una más grande que la otra."

El Padre suspiró y cubrió su rostro con sus manos. "Sí, hijo mío, guiado por un error en creer lo que decían lo que nada sabían.

¡Miserable de mí, que he traído la destrucción a los galantes caballeros de España! La sangre de los que han muer-

to pesa sobre mi conciencia y mi alma. Y aun el comandante no me cree. Sus ojos están cegados, sus oídos sellados!"

La joven Zuni tocó con su mano tímida, el brazo de Don Pedro. "Que es lo que él busca, que es lo que os buscáis, ya os he dicho que estoy para servirlos, si está dentro de mi poder hacerlo."

El se sonrió tristemente y movió su cabeza, "Vos no podeis conducirnos a un lugar que no existe. Temí esto desde antes de salir de la Nueva España. Venimos buscando el oro lejano de la leyenda y la canción, Templos dorados—y vastos tesoros ocultos."

Sus ojos abriéronse grandemente. Templos? preguntó. — ¿Os buscáis los templos dorados?"

Algo en su voz lo transfiguró. Algo extraño se apoderaba de su ser.

"Seguramente" dijo él apresuradamente en tono bajo, "¿No hay esas maravillas en este desierto?"

Por un momento ella permaneció en silencio y luego sus ojos encontraron los del joven en una resolución extraña y casi asustada.

"Yo traiciono el secreto de mi pueblo cuando hablo de ellos, dijo en voz baja, "son sagrados a los Dioses de mi tierra y se dice que la maldición caerá sobre todo aquel que los mire con ojos impíos. A vos los enseñaré, porque mi corazón me dice que vos no sois como estos otros. ¡Pero a vos solo revelaré el lugar. Nadie más debe de seguirnos!"

Don Pedro de Tovar la contempla mudo y maravillado por un momento. ¿Sería posible que después de todo, un tesoro inmenso como el que, Cortez y Pizarro habían hallado, existiera escondido en los lugares remotos de este hermoso desierto?

(Continuará en el Próximo Número)



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