

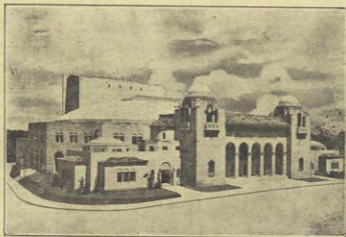
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THE AIM OF LULAC

By M. C. Gonzales—President General

To assist and encourage about 800,000 people of Mexican descent, now residing in Texas, to assimilate as rapidly as possible, to fuse and transform themselves, in accordance with the customs and in so far as they may be good customs. The existence of a people known to be members of a vigorous and masterful race commingling with other races of a strong force of character and high civilization, the fusion of such people, in the end tends to bring out the force and character and the fertility of intellect that create and perpetuate a leading nation. We are interested in intelligent citizenship, through the education and membership in community welfare activities and thus insure a quicker assimilation into the body of politic. We advocate a thorough knowledge of the English language, of American history, traditions, ideals, and institutions only in that way can we hope to benefit ourselves of the best America affords.

We say this upon the broad principle that it does not make any difference what ship an individual came over, whether the Mayflower, the Aquitania or by railroad, we are now all in the American boat and must pull together for the good of all—we know that belief in American ideals and a determination to support American institutions, alike religion, must come from the soul and must be a consistent growth and cannot be acquired by force—but we are trying to shed the light of knowledge of patriotism, civic consciousness into the dark recesses of a willing but as yet partially dormant people, from the standpoint of civic and political rights and obligations—that they may awake to the beauty and glory of a new day—filled with opportunities that is today challenging us to an awakened reality—Oh, God, grant that we may appreciate the seriousness and importance of the occasion and that we be given the courage to accept the challenge with dignity and pride to our

racial origin and bow to our American citizenship—God grant that my respect and admiration for the land of my forefather may grow from day to day—and that our love, devotion and loyalty to America, the land of our birth, may never be surpassed by anyone.

The perplexing questions with which we are confronted are many. We are fighting so that in a Christian country like ours—where all the people are known to be children of the same Almighty God—within the melting pot of America, there may be no distinction on account of race or religion—knowing that in that way we can all help to break down the spirit of tolerance among all where—until but a few years ago, 10% of the people of the U. S. were native born.

One of our fights is to raise the educational standards of all the Latin-Americans, regardless of the place of birth, as this will mean a higher standard of citizenship, which must necessarily be reflected in more intelligent elections and a better qualified citizenry. Such a campaign on our part with the assistance and encouragement of our fellow Americans or other racial extractions, will reduce crime, specially among the lower classes, because we teach him that in America the individual has his own chance, and the time adage that it pays to be honest, and that he must respect the law.

We will reduce disease, because as you will notice from LULAC NEWS, a hygienic campaign has been started—giving them an understanding of things taught and seen, read and heard—bettering the conditions in the home and at school—such a campaign raises all those within our reach in their own estimation, because it fosters a desire for right living, for home ownership, and leads to confident participation in community life, among the greatest americanizing influence possible—this is specially significant, because it will

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THE LULAC FLYING SQUADRON IN ACTION

Dilley, Harlingen, Mercedes, Donna and
Benavides fall in line and join the
Lulac Banner.

On Sunday, February 11th, the LULAC FLYING SQUADRON or the Installation Committee, made another trip to Dilley, Texas, and before a good-sized and enthusiastic crowd, Bros. Teodoro Góngora, Juan C. Solis, Paul C. Jones, F. O. Dominguez and Mauro M. Machado, made wonderful speeches, explaining the Aims and Purposes of LULAC and proceeded to Install the Dilley Council No. 31. Mr. Ramon Diaz is president of the new council which started with about twenty members. Mr. Refugio Colunga, a prominent Mexican citizen, cooperated extensively and lent his moral and active support in the organization of the Dilley Council.

Word having been received at headquarters that Harlingen and other towns in the valley were ready to be installed, President-General M. C. Gonzales issued a call for volunteers and on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, Bros. Frank Leyton and E. Abrego saw to it that the Installing Committee got a good start. M. C. Gonzales, President-General, Mauro M. Machado, Treasurer-General, Juan C. Solis, Secretary-General, Felipe Valencia, Director of Publicity, and Alberto Salas, Emilio Naranjo, Adolf A. Garza, Chaplain E. Abrego, Leopoldo and E. Castañon members of the San Antonio Council were the men who made the trip. We traveled all night and at 5 o'clock in the morning, Sunday, Feb. 14, arrived at Harlingen way down deep in the Rio Grande Valley.

At 9 o'clock we got in contact with pre-members of the Harlingen council, and at 9:30, with a good sized crowd in one of the halls of the Latin section of the town, and with the assistance of the representatives of the Brownsville council, Mr. Federico Recio, secretary of that council and others, the meeting got under way. Mr. Raymond Muguerza, Organizer General and Tomas A. Garza, president of the S. A. Council also arrived from Mission to assist in the installation ceremonies.

At 10 o'clock the President General and other general officers explained the Aims and Purposes of the LULAC, making at once a decided impression on the audience composed in its en-

tirety of representative and prominent Latin men of Harlingen. There were among them many business men. Almost unanimously they joined the League forming the Harlingen Council No. 32, and the new members took the oath before the huge American Flag which was taken down from the Capitol at Washington and presented the League by now Speaker of the House, and then Representative John N. Garner. Complete harmony and a noticeable spirit of patriotism prevailed throughout the meeting. The temporary officers of the Harlingen Council elected are President, Juan B. Lozano, Vice President, Roberto Vela, Secretary, Faustino Rendon and Treasurer, Jose E. Olvera. The following members took the oath, J. E. Olvera, G. M. Lozano, Faustino Rendon, J. M. Lozano, Jr., J. B. Lozano, Francisco Alvarez, Luis Lozano, Robert Vela, Guadalupe Rodriguez, Marcos Burkes, Ramon Alegria, Rodolfo Lozano, Apolonio Longoria, Luciano Leal, Melesio Benavides and Lazaro Alvarez. The newest council of the league tendered the delegates a nice and delicious Mexican Dinner at the "Sobre Las Olas" Restaurant. Addresses were made in which they expressed themselves as very pleased and appreciative of the great work in behalf of our race being done by the League of United Latin American Citizens. The Harlingen council appointed a committee of five to accompany the Installing Committee to the city of Mercedes for the purpose of installing a council at that city.

At 3 o'clock quite a crowd of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the City Hall, Mercedes, Texas, for the purpose of hearing the orators and decide if a council should be installed in that city. After the General Officers were introduced, Hon. J. M. Chapa of Mercedes invited the audience to give their opinions, and as a result of the brilliant addresses of Hon. M. C. Gonzales, Hon. Adolf Garza, and Mr. Tomas A. Garza, the spirit of union reacted on the people and with the characteristic patriotism of our people, the installation of council No. 33, Mercedes, got under way. The following temporary officers were elected, Pres. B. S. de la

Cruz, Vice President, E. D. Longoria, Secretary, Hon. J. M. Chapa and Treasurer, L. S. Garza. The members initiated are G. G. Chapa, B. de la Cruz, L. S. Garza, Teodoro Pomarejo, J. E. Howard, G. F. Escobedo, A. E. Howell, Eduardo Longoria, M. J. Hooks, A. H. Caballero, W. E. Howell, Guadalupe Chapa, Claudio Hinojosa, Filiberto Martinez, Pedro Hinojosa, Alfredo Hinojosa, Eipidio Molina. The Harlingen and Mission delegations complimented the new council for their high sense of civic duty, which fully aroused enthusiasm and pep in the new members.

A great surprise awaited the FLYING SQUADRON and the delegations at Donna, Texas. In a beautiful public school of that city, the local authorities, Society Men and Women and great numbers of our people were gathered there for the occasion. The mayor of the City, Mr. A. C. McKinney welcomed the Installing Committee and delegations in the most elaborate terms and in the true spirit of brotherhood, stating that he was entirely in accord with the noble principles of the LULAC, and that it was indeed a pleasure for him to be among American Citizens, who held in highest esteem their citizenship and were so proud of their racial origin. Hon. Walter G. Weaver, a prominent attorney of Donna, likewise, delivered a wonderful address. It was up to Mrs. Weaver to bring the message of true American Womanhood to the Latin Americans. She pointed out the importance of learning the English language and be conscious of their civic duties. Our President General explained thoroughly the Aims and Purposes of our League, outlining the great work done and that can be done by LULAC making a great impression on the audience. Mr. Roberto Austin of the Mission Council also delivered a wonderful address on the principles of the League. With the cooperation of Prof. E. G. Guzman, of Donna, who acted as master of ceremonies, the Donna Council No. 34 was installed and the following temporary officers were elected: Prof. B. G. Guzman, President; Jose L. Ramirez, Vice President; Antonio Ochoa, Secretary and Benigno R. Escobar, Treasurer. The members who took the oath are: Prof. B. G. Guzman, Ynes Escobar, A. Araiza, Manuel Mora, Jose L. Ramirez, Indalecio de Leon, Manuel de Lerma, Federico Olivares, Florencio Webber, Genovevo Cerda, Candelario Nunez, Melchor de Leon, Santiago Webber, Domingo Vela and Abraham Rutledge. Hon. A. C. McKinney, Mayor of Donna, was made an honorary mem-

ber of the Donna Council. The Installation Committee and the delegations from Harlingen, Mission and Mercedes were treated with every courtesy.

The different delegations and the Flying Squadron from San Antonio started for home, but at the suggestion of Bro. Max Perez of Falfurrias, when the Squadron stopped in that city, the Committee got in touch with Bro. Camilo G. Palacios, President of the San Diego Council, and after a stop in that city, the LULAC SQUADRON accompanied by Mr. Palacios, and Messrs. Jose S. Martinez, and Edmundo Garcia of the San Diego Council and Mr. Gonzalez of the Falfurrias Council, set out for Benavides, Texas, reaching that town about 3 o'clock Monday, Feb. 15th.

At four o'clock Bro. Gonzales explained the Aims and Purposes of the League before a fair sized crowd, which through the splendid cooperation and noble efforts of Bro. Palacios had been gathered in less than an hour. Mr. Gonzalez made a wonderful impression, as did Bro. Tom Garza and Mauro M. Machado, who was introduced as a native of Benavides. After listening enthusiastically to the addresses, the audience in a body joined the League and Council No. 35, of the League of United Latin American Citizens was installed at Benavides. Temporary Officers elected are: President, Francisco Vaello; Vice President, Ruperto Cadena; Secretary, Jesus M. Cadena and Treasurer, Jesus Salinas. Messrs. Jose R. de Leon, Pedro Coronado and Abraham Ramirez, Mexican citizens were appointed honorary members. Active members are: Francisco Vaello, Jr., E. E. Oliveira, Cervando Caballero, Jesus M. Salinas, Raymundo Ramos, G. R. Juarez, Telesforo Ramirez, David C. Chapa, Jose Heraz, Francisco Vaello Puig, Ruperto Cadena, William C. Barton, Jesus M. Cadena, Pedro Coronado, Diego Heraz, Refugio Garza, Heriberto Heraz, Edelmiro Farias, Alvaro Guevara, Jesus M. Garza, Telesforo Guevara, Juan F. Gonzalez, and Ramiro Gonzalez. Mr. Jose R. de Leon, Honorary member, in a nice little talk offered his whole hearted sympathy and cooperation in our work and that true and active Lulacker Camilo G. Palacios offered the support and cooperation of the San Diego Council to the Benavides Council, as did also Tom Garza for the San Antonio Council.

And now gentlemen and brothers, in a wink of the eye, in a very short lapse of time we have five new councils.

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This and That

BY FRED O. DOMINGUEZ

It is strange to note the different likes and dislikes of some people. Now take "Trans-Atlantic" (Thomas A. Garza) for instance, he says he does not know of anything that he likes to do better than to sleep under a Tin Roof while it is raining. Que gusto tan particular!

For instructions on the game of Tennis, ask our friend and Brother Richard Cantu. Pretty near every afternoon (weather permitting) he is practicing Tennis on some of the City's various Tennis Courts. Rumor has it that he will soon enter a championship match with some of the Country's best. Is this true Dick? (Como estamos hay, Ricardito?).

Hell-o! San Angelo! How are you and let's hear from you. DON'T FADE AWAY.

One day last month a few of the Local "LULACERS" were "Confabbing" on the Court House steps as the San Antonio Fire Department made a mad rush by and stopped in the vicinity of "The Typewriter Exchange" on Main Avenue, from which a huge volume of smoke was emitting. Being "LULACERS" and curious, these boys also made a mad rush to that place. To their surprise they discovered that our Brother Lulacer, Leopoldo Castañon had just finished overhauling a typewriter and it was working so good he was trying it out and ran a "Hot-box" and thus the smoke. When "Polo" pounds the typewriter somebody has to be near with a bucket of water.

A Biologist has decided that the Ape is not Man's ancestor, and that ought to be comforting to the Ape.

The laziest man so far heard from this year is a native of Louisiana who rides in a Model "T" Ford so he will not have to knock the ashes off his Cigar.

Some of the Local Lulacers "San Antonio Council" have made themselves very conspicuous (by their absence) from the meetings. We have been wondering whether these boys are too busy to come around or just plain "down in the mouth". We miss such faces as Zeferino Jaramillo, Chris An-

drade, Mercy Montez, Raymond Carvajal, Red Steves Martinez, Pat Hernandez, Eddie Flores, (of course Eddie has been sick, some excuse for him), and there are quite a few more who have not been sick. I'll bet these boys did not know we have new Councils at Dilley, Harlingen, Mercedes, and Donna, Benavides, Cotulla, Hondo and Kerrville next on the Firing Line, not counting the unofficial Council installed at "Reynosa, Mexico" (y la Semilla esta sembrada para otros tantos Concilios nuevos).

A Lecturer was telling about industry being dependant on Science, and illustrated his point by saying: "Where would the suspender industry be were it not for the law of Gravity?"

It takes a bright student to study Law, but almost any Wife can lay it down.

Mike: "I got one of those suits with two pair of pants."

Gus: "How do you like it?"

Mike: "Not so well. It's too hot wearing two pair of pants."

Our secretary general, John C. Solis, on the last installation trip to the Valley lost his \$16.50 John B. Stetson Hat, (and it was in San Antonio all the time) and in return for the loss of the hat he acquired two extra overcoats, somehow or other, and we, who remained at home have been trying to get the "low-down" on this trip but the boys keep a "stiff-upperlip" and are not telling on each other. The above information accidentally leaked out.

Build for yourself a strong box,
Fashion each part with care;
Fit with clasp and padlock,
And put all your troubles there.
Hide in it all your failures,
And each bitter cup you quaff;
Lock all your heart-aches within it,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Tell to no one its contents,
Never its secrets share;
Drop in your cares and worries,
Keep them forever there,
Hide them from sight completely
That the world may never dream half
Fasten the top down securely,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

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EDITORIAL

WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY, has been proven time and again, and to the pessimist who believes that organization and Unity amongst Latin-Americans is next to impossible, we can advise him that it is not a matter of "can it be done", but "it has been done".

LULAC has proven it and its most recent triumph of seven new links to its long chain of councils with one big sweep, dispels any such guilt of us Latin-Americans.

The desire to elevate ourselves to a higher plane, to educate our coming generations toward the attainment of the true standards of American Citizenship is truly reflected by the way the LULAC gospel is being received everywhere and judging by the number of our people flocking to the LULAC BANNER.

Let not our intentions be erroneously misconstrued, for as Mr. Federico Recio, secretary of the Brownsville Council says, "this is not a political club, but something bigger and more sacred, a civic and patriotic organization". If in our evolution, it is essential that we evolve politically, it is not by direct siding with rival political factions

that our aims can be attained, but by preparing and equipping our citizens to rightfully and democratically discharge our suffrage duties individually to our best interests, and those of our country. And only, when, by political action can we safeguard our people from any danger to our welfare, only then, by direct participation and by our people presenting a solid and united front would this be expedient.

LULAC FLYING SQUADRON

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cils, and the banner of LULAC flies proudly all over the valley and in Southwest Texas. Hurrah for the LULAC SQUADRON. Thanks to those tireless and unselfish members who through their work and effort make possible the success of LULAC. Our thanks to the new born councils, Dilley, Harlingen, Mercedes, Donna and Benavides, who conscious of their civic duty made possible the new councils. Thanks to the delegates from Mission and Brownsville who cooperated so splendidly in the true spirit of LULAC and fellowship. Our Hats off to those splendid Mexican Citizens Messers. Colunga of Dilley and De Leon of Benavides, who unhesitatingly lent their support in the true spirit of brotherhood in what is a common cause. What more proof that a new spirit, the spirit of LULAC is awakening and the LULAC conscience is fast gripping the Latin Americans of Texas.

F. VALENCIA.

THE AIM OF LULAC

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react to advantage of the next and succeeding generations through intelligent direction of the qualifications of citizens in every line of endeavor.

The execution of our program, which is already bearing fruit, and a like effort on the part of others similarly circumstanced will enable all of us, better to enjoy the blessings of the liberty-our country gives us, gained through the blood of our forefathers. I am conscious of the word forefathers—for many are the name of Spanish martyrs upon the pages of history, who helped to make Texas what it is today.

Lulac Squadron Again Takes The Air

Cotulla and Hondo Taken by Storm

Sunday, February 28th, the now famous LULAC SQUADRON, or rather an organization committee of General officers and members of the San Antonio Council, consisting of President General M. C. Gonzales; Secretary General John C. Solis; Treasurer-General, Mauro M. Machado; Organizer-General, Raymundo Mugerza; Director of Publicity Felipe Valencia; President of the San Antonio Council, Thomas A. Garza; Teodoro Góngora, Paul C. Jones, Fred O. Dominguez, E. Abrego, Ernesto Rodriguez, Juan Calderon, Leopoldo Castañon, J. Castanon, G. Castanon, and Alberto Salas, dashed to Hondo, after stopping at Dilley at noon and lunching as guests of Mr. Refugio Colunga, Mr. Ramon Diaz and others of the Dilley Council, arrived at Cotulla about two o'clock.

A Committee of Latin Citizens of Cotulla, consisting of Mr. Serapio Peña, Rev. Antonio Guillen, Mr. Leonides Lopez and Mr. Carlos Peña had already arranged a program and prepared the beautiful Welhausen School for the ceremonies and installation of the Cotulla Council. Before a good-sized crowd of ladies and gentlemen and their families, the meeting took place. Our delegation was welcomed by the Rev. Antonio Guillen in the name of the Cotulla, committee; Mr. Gonzalo Rodriguez representing Victoria Lodge No. 17, Miss Eglantina Ramirez, Club Chapultepec; Mr. Juan Martinez, Caoba Camp No. 2525, W. O. W. Miss Rebeca Niño, Gardenia Circle, W. O. W.; Mr. Vicente Osorio, Camp Cotulla 3554, W. O. W.; Miss Cleotilde Yruegas, Violet Circle, W. O. W.; Mr. Refugio Colunga, Dilley Council; and Mr. Antonio Robles representing the Latin P. T. A. of Dilley. The Hon. Thomas Leach also welcomed the delegation in the name of the city of Cotulla. After the Aims and purposes of the League were fully discussed by Mr. Gonzales, our Messers, Teodoro Góngora, Paul C. Jones and Tomas A. Garza delivered brilliant addresses. After this Mr. Gonzales made an address and proceeded to install the new council amid the greatest enthusiasm. Thirty Two members were initiated and the following officers were elected: Leocadio Lopez, President; Rev. Antonio Guillen, Vice-President; Arapito Morales, Secretary and Carlos Peña, Treasurer. After the installa-

tion ceremonies, and after discussing the matter by ladies and gentlemen of Cotulla and our president General, plans were laid for the formation of a Latin Parent-Teachers Association, and the delegation promised to return within two weeks to cooperate in this work. The Squadron were guests at a supper given by the new council after the meeting. The press was represented in Cotulla by the owner of the "Cotulla News Record". La Comision Honorifica Mexicana was also represented.

After leaving Cotulla and criss-crossing through rough country roads, the Squadron reached Hondo at eight o'clock P. M., and amid a crowded and flag-draped Hall the delegation was received by the Hondo Committee. So crowded was the Azteca Hall with men, women and children, that it seemed that all Hondo was there.

After the Minutes of a preliminary meeting were read by Mr. Pedro Moncada, Secretary of the Pre-council, the master of Ceremonies, Mr. Victor Ortiz, introduced our president-general, who in turn introduced the San Antonio Delegation. The President General explained fully the object of the meeting and the ideals of LULAC, after which Mr. Teodoro Góngora delivered one of the most wonderful addresses, and a most impressive plea ever made to a people. Mr. Tomas Garza also spoke in the name of the San Antonio Council, as did also Mr. Mauro M. Machado. Fifty-Eight members were enrolled into the new council, after which the following officers were elected: President, Candelario Barrientes; Vice-President, Antonio Garcia; Secretary, Victor Ortiz and Treasurer, Tomas A. Gedeo. After the election, President Barrientes made an address congratulating the San Antonio Delegation on the wonderful work of the league and Hondo on having become a part of it. After the meeting the young people of Hondo enjoyed a fine dance, music being furnished by a splendid orchestra. And the Squadron resumed the march home, well satisfied of having accomplished great work for LULAC, and so two more links were added to the long chain of councils of the LULAC, Council No. 36 of Cotulla and Council No. 37 of Hondo. Who's next, will it be Kerrville?

F. Valencia

A Misunderstanding Corrected.

The Harlingen Morning Star in publishing a news item about the installation of Council No. 32 of the League of United Latin American Citizens at Harlingen, erroneously states, "Vote League Organized". Thanks to brother Federico Recio, secretary of the Brownsville Council, he immediately wrote the Chamber of Commerce of Harlingen the following letter:

This corrects an erroneous conception of the League. There is a general tendency on the part of people who know little of the activities of the LULAC, to misunderstand its aims and think it a political group. But as the League extends its radius of action, its purposes are better understood and therefore, highly respected by all true and thinking citizens.

Chamber of Commerce,
Harlingen, Texas.
Gentlemen:—

You will notice by the Harlingen Star of the 16th., inst., that Council No. 32 of the League of United Latin American Citizens, has been duly and legally organized at Harlingen, Texas.

The Harlingen Star probably did not understand fully what the League of United Latin American Citizens stands for, and by their news item published today I noticed the heading to read: "Vote League is Installed".

This is absolutely wrong. The League of United Latin American Citizens is not a political organization, it stands for something better and higher than that; it is a Civic and Patriotic Organization, organized with the purpose of developing the most perfect type, of a true and loyal American Citizen from the people of Mexican descent and to teach them how to be better citizens of this country. This we can

accomplish only with the co-operation of the school teachers, the Chamber of Commerce there, and other civic organizations, and the Anglo-Saxon citizens in general.

And in connection with the celebration of the George Washington bi-centennial in Harlingen, I am positively sure that if you call upon J. B. Lozano and Faustino Rendon, President and Secretary respectively of Council No. 32 of that City, you will get their cooperation for this important event, and also for any other civic purpose which in the future you may see fit to call upon them.

Yours very respectfully,
Federico Recio,
Secretary of Brownsville
Council of the
L. U. L. A. C.

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Tienen ustedes sus ojos sanos? Están sus ojos vivos, claros, brillantes? Tiene los ojos débiles, irritados, ojos con pus, con ulcera, con picazón o párpados enrojecidos?

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SPORTS

Ben Garcia

Last month we told our readers, all about Soccer and how marvelous and wonderful a game it really is; but it seems we neglected a very important part of the comment, so we may gather from the gratifying number of inquiries that have our way. So, we are going to give a brief description of Soccer itself and the manner in which it is played.

Soccer is very similar to American football. There are eleven players to a team and an inflated leather-covered ball is used, moreover, the field is about the same dimensions. But here the similarity ceases. Instead of the heavily padded breeches, shoulder pads and helmet, the soccer player wears only a light pair of trunks and a light jersey. Instead of an oval ball, a round one smaller than a basket ball is used. Instead of handling and carrying the ball with their hands, they juggle it solely with their feet, head and body. The goal-keeper being the only one allowed to use his hands. Instead of goal posts protruding above cross-bar, the goal posts are some seven or eight feet wider apart and with the cross-bar form the goal through which the ball must pass, and behind which is stretched a net to catch the balls. Instead of a complicated system of points in scoring, each ball that lands in the net counts one goal and the score is determined by the most number of goals. There are five forwards, namely, center, inside right and left and outside right and left; three half-backs; center right and left; two full-backs, right and left and one goal-keeper. There are two 45-Min. halves.

NATIONALS WIN

On Sunday, February 28, the National Soccer Club, runner-up in the Mexican Soccer League and winner of the Girerd Trophy, emerged the victor in a thrilling and hotly contested, soccer game with the second Division, Army Soccer Team from Fort Sam Houston. The Nacionales entered the game a 2 to 1 favorite and took the lead early in the first half when Frenz connected for a fast shot the goalie and Pelegre de Prida sent two beautiful shots against the net, making the score 3 to 0. In the second half the 2nd Division chalked up two points of their own when Hessford shot beautifully past the goalie on a fine pass from the right wing and almost immediately after that scored the other goal on a "penalty" Rick, "but this is as far as they got and the game ended 3 to 2 in favor of the Nacionales. In the other game Mexico easily beat Anahuac, 10 to 2.

This is the first two of the series of games in the Cup Competition Matches, being played under the auspices of the U. S. F. A. and which will determine the champion of San Antonio. The five teams entered namely; Army, Nacional, Mexico, Monterrey and Anahuac. The Army and Anahuac have been eliminated and another will be eliminated when Mexico and Monterrey meet in the schedule game next Sunday.

Prof. J. O. Loftin, Chairman, appointed our Secretary-General Mr. John C. Solis, a member of the Inter-Racial Committee of the Executive Committee of the Alamo Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Bro. Solis is very optimistic about some good LULAC WORK in his new capacity.

VOTE OF THANKS

From the Mercedes Council
No. 33.

At the request of the Newly Organized Mercedes Council No. 33, through its Secretary, the Hon. J. M. Chapa, LULAC NEWS wishes to express in the name of said council, their most sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the General Officers, the Organization Committee of the S. A. Council and to the members of the delegations from Harlingen and Mission who attended the Mercedes Installation Ceremonies, for their splendid work and cooperation in the founding of that council.

Brother Chapa's letter to the Editor of LULAC NEWS says in part: "I am still rejoicing over having had the pleasure of meeting you and the other members of the San Antonio Council who were so kind and so altruistic in bringing the Gospel of LULAC to our home. I am pleased to inform you that, as Bro. Tom Garza would say: "Such constructive and efficient work for such a noble cause has touched my heartstrings and also that the people here are very enthusiastic about LULAC: I am sure that it will go over big down here", and "I have distributed copies of LULAC NEWS and local Lulackers have literally devoured their contents. They are just crazy about the pins too. Some have expressed their regrets for their inability to attend and are very eager to join the local council. Those who attended, including myself, were very much impressed by the very interesting messages brought to us."

J. M. CHAPA

CODE OF LULAC

Respect your citizenship and preserve it; honor your country, maintain its traditions in the spirit of its citizens, and embody yourself into its culture and civilization;

Love the men of your race, be proud of your origin and maintain it immaculate, respect your glorious past and help to defend the rights of your own people;

Learn how to fulfill your duties before you learn how to claim your rights; educate and make yourself worthy, and stand high in the light of your own deeds; you must always be loyal and courageous;

Filled with optimism make yourself sociable, upright, judicious, and above all things be sober and collected in your habits, cautious in your actions and sparing in your speech;

Study the past of your own, and of the country to which you owe your allegiance, learn how to master with purity the two most essential languages -- English and Spanish;

Always be honorable and high-minded, learn how to be self-reliant upon your own qualifications and resources;

Believe in God, love Humanity and rely upon the framework of human progress, slow and sound, unequivocal and firm;

In war serve your country, in peace your convictions; discern, investigate, meditate and think, study, at all times be honest and generous;

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.

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Did you hear about the Scotchman who gave up golf for football because he thought quarterback meant a refund?

OBSERVACIONES

Por L. U. Lac.

Observando la situación, es de notarse la marcada reacción que que ha tenido en todos los concilios de la liga, la formación de concilios en Dilley, Harlingen, Mercedes, Donna, Cotulla y Hondo.

Que bastante se aprende en estos viajes y sabe uno lo que ignoraba. Quien podía suponerse que el concilio de Mission es uno de los mas activos de la liga. Justo es aplaudir la obra meritoria y constructiva de este concilio. El Hermano Federico Garcia no podía ser mejor Lulacker, pues su trabajo con sus "boy scouts" es precisamente lo que se necesita. Ojala y que este movimiento de exploradores se extendiera a todos los concilios. LULAC NEWS invita a los directores del concilio de Mission y otros concilios a dar cuenta de sus actividades a todos los miembros de nuestra liga por medio de nuestras columnas.

Que hay hombres verdaderos LULACKERS, el 100% inyección Lulac, siempre listos y dispuestos a trabajar y cooperar por el engrandecimiento de la liga, como el hermano Camilo Palacios Presidente del concilio de San Diego.

Que hay ciudadanos mexicanos que nos entienden y aprecian, como los Srs. Colunga y De Leon. No somos anti-mexicanistas, pues al contrario, somos pro-racistas, trabajando y luchando por el engrandecimiento y bienestar de la raza.

Que Harlingen, cuna del primer esfuerzo Mexico-Americano, ahora entra a la liga con un concilio fuerte y entusiasta.

Que el concilio de Ozona es un ejemplo de lo que se puede hacer donde hay voluntad. Allí, gracias a nuestros esforzados LULACKERS de Ozona, se han logrado hacer muchas mejoras en el barrio latino y mexicano.

Que a los hermanos Cañamar, Dominguez y Góngora, nada los puede detener. Son incansables. Un domingo preparan el terreno para un concilio en Hondo, otro en Kerrville y siguen. Sera que estos amigos no estan enamorados?

Que el Hermano Ben Garza esta mas aliviado en Kerrville, Texas.

Actividades De Lulac

Fue organizado el concilio No. 31 en Dilley, siendo presidente del nuevo concilio el Sr. Ramon C. Diaz.

Se nota mas actividad en todos los concilios.

Bajo los auspicios del concilio de Del Rio, se celebró el bi-centenario del natalicio de George Washington en la escuela superior de San Felipe, con un bonito programa y ante un publico de mas de 2000 personas. El presidente general y otras personalidades pronunciaron brillantes discursos.

La gigantesca bandera Americana, obsequio de John N. Garner y que fue bajada del capitolio en Washington para obsequiarla a la LULAC, ha sido llevada a la instalación de muchos concilios, siendo los ultimos, Dilley, Harlingen, Mercedes, Donna, Benavides, Cotulla y Hondo.

Los ultimos islabones a la cadena de concilios de la LULAC, Dilley, No. 31, Harlingen No. 32; Mercedes, No. 33; Donna No. 34, Benavides No. 35; Cotulla No. 36 y Hondo No. 37.

El concilio de San Antonio sigue organizando asociaciones Latinas de Padres y Maestros, en San Antonio. Las ultimas conquistas fueron en la escuela Navarro No. 7 y Pauline Nelson School No. 14. Todo se debe a las actividades de abnegados miembros de ese concilio.

El concilio de Brownsville agasajó al organizador-general Sr. Raymundo Mugerza y al Sr. Tomas A. Garza, presidente del concilio de San Antonio con un espléndido lunch. Estuvieron presentes ademas de los huéspedes de honor, el Sr. Lic. Jose T. Canales, y los Srs. Fred Recio, Manuel Gomez, Tirzo Gomez, Gustavo Vera, Fidencio C. Garza, M. Landin, Tomas Tijerina y Ezequiel Cavazos, presidente de aquel concilio.

El concilio de Mission ha estado bastante activo. Se ha empeñado en trabajos de asociaciones de Padres y Maestros y el Sr. Fred Garcia tiene una magnifica troop de Boy Scouts.

El concilio de Edinburg Recientemente elige nueva mesa directiva. Rio Grande City sigue bastante activo.

Falfurrias como siempre activismo, y San Diego como siempre a la vanguardia.

El "Del Rio Evening News elogia el patriotismo de los Latino-Americanos al celebrar el Bi-Centenario de George Washington y deplora la actitud de los Anglo-Sajones, quienes, ademas de no tener celebración, muchos se negaron a cerrar sus establecimientos mercantiles ese dia.

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Fueron electos a la directiva del concilio de San Diego los Srs. F. de Peña, presidente; Juan Rivera, V.-Pres; E. E. Pena, Secretario; J. C. Martinez, Tesorero; Juan Farias, Guia; E. A. Cadena, Capellan; Eduardo Perez, Jr., Guardia; E. M. Garcia, Colector; Directores, C. G. Palacios, A. R. Martinez y P. C. Perez.

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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, 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 of 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.

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