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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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LULAC SUBSIDIARIES

Rubén R. LOZANO.

Chairman of the Educational Committee.

An unfortunate situation exists in most of the States where there is a large colony of Mexican extraction.

Cheap propaganda, and unrestrained fanatics, have worked with relentless persistency to create an atmosphere tending to brand us as "Mexicans", the word being shorn of its real meaning and used in the sense of degradation.

Has anyone ever offered any counteraction or taken exception to the many scurrilous, unfounded, and unfair remarks, and accusations of which we have been the victims as a people? And if some one has; have these objections been sufficiently strong to stifle ill feeling? Evidently not. The little dingy Mexican school the segregation in restaurants, moving pictures, etc., of Mexicans as a race, clearly points in the direction, that the upper hand is still being held by biased and prejudiced minds, which consider the act of reasoning and thinking a burden on civilization.

Who is the Latin-american? Who is this "liability" so often spoken of by some of the "fire eaters" that do not even try to understand us, and whose dealings have been with a few cotton picking "drifters"? The Latin-american or Mexican or Spanish-american has in the face of hazards become the ruling class in many of the Counties that go to make the States which were acquired of Mexico, among some of these being, Duval, Starr, and Webb. Men with Spanish names and American born have figured prominently in the historical current events of the world

to-day. We have for instance President Eamon de Valera of Ireland who was born in Boston from a Spanish father; Justice Benjamin Cardozo of the Supreme Court of the United States, who was born in New York and whose father was a Spaniard, and then the late John Phillip Sousa who has immortalized his name with the writing of the "Stars And Stripes Forever", and who was born in Washington, D. C. from a German mother and a Spanish father.

Now then, why shouldn't we offer due resistance to the idea that we are poor fodder for the cannon of citizenship?

Although very contrary to the principles of our League to indulge in politics, one of our principal aims is to teach civic duty, and the zenith of this duty is to exercise intelligently that great American privilege known as suffrage. We must therefore take care not to place power, in the hands of candidates of biased and prejudiced minds; for the simple reason, that it will not only be abused but it will be a disruption in the machinery of those great Institutions, which cost such men as Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, and all other great Americans, many sleepless hours of deep thinking, and steady labor.

Let us as true Lulacs and loyal citizens, stand guard against those who condemn us without trial; and, with the utmost care select our choice for the agencies of government in order that the spirit established by the makers of the Constitution shall not perish from the earth.

LA CONVENCION REGIONAL EN SEGUIN

LIC. M. C. GONZALES.

Una de las Convenciones Regionales más importantes y que revistió mayor lucimiento se efectuó en la ciudad de Seguin el domingo, día 21 de agosto, a las 3:00 de la tarde, bajo los auspicios del Concilio de San Antonio.

La delegación de San Antonio, encabezada por el Lic. Manuel C. González, Inspector General de la Liga y el Sr. Juan C. Solís, Presidente del Concilio de San Antonio, se componía de 25 miembros del Concilio santantoniano entre los cuales figuraron los famosos "Lulac Hawaiian Trio". También fueron grandes las delegaciones de los Concilios de Gonzales, Lockhart y Seguin.

El Sheriff del Condado ordenó izar la bandera en el asta, que ocupa un lugar dominante en el patio de la Casa de Cortes, y con esa ceremonia declaró el día "Lulac Day".

A la hora indicada se dieron principio a las ceremonias ante una numerosa concurrencia, encontrándose entre ellos varios oficiales del Condado y de la Ciudad. Por encontrarse el Alcalde fuera de Seguin, uno de los Comisionados de la ciudad pronunció el discurso de Bienvenida a los convencionalistas, y oficialmente presentó "La Llave de la Ciudad" al Maestro de Ceremonias, Lic. Manuel C. González, como muestra de respeto, cariño y de admiración a la "Lulac". Fueron nutridos los aplausos que recibió el orador por las frases de cordialidad y aprecio sincero que manifestó tenían las autoridades y el pueblo Anglo-Sajón en general de Seguin hacia nuestra colonia.

Después de haber cantado la concurrencia el himno oficial de la Liga, "América", y "Los Ojos de Texas", el Sr. Juan C. Solís, con la seriedad y reverencia que el caso requiere, recitó la oración oficial de la Liga, quedando así oficialmente abiertos los trabajos de la convención. Hicieron uso de la palabra los Sres. Juan C. Solís, Tomás A. Garza, Teodoro Góngora, Pedro Tamayo, David Sánchez y el Lic. Manuel C. González, quienes hablaron sobre los fines y

principios de la Liga y de los trabajos que ha estado desarrollando en todo el Estado de Texas.

Se recibió un extenso telegrama del Presidente-General de la Liga que enviara la Convención Regional en Del Rio retornando las felicitaciones y sinceros deseos para obtener un buen éxito que le fue enviado por la convención en Seguin.

Se procedió a instalar una Asociación de Padres y Maestros latino-americanos, la cual quedó integrada con más de 40 miembros, habiendo resultado electas las siguientes personas:

Presidenta, Miss Nellie Hurtado
Vice-Pdte., Policarpo Suárez.
Sria., Herminia García.
Tesorero, Julián Suárez.

El Concilio de Seguin presentó a la delegación de San Antonio, un hermoso tributo floral, con lo que quedaron terminados los trabajos y muy complacido el público por lo impresionante, instructivo e importante modo en que se llevaron a cabo estos trabajos.

NEW COUNCIL AT PREMONT

Saturday, Sept. 3. — Pres. Gen. J. T. Canales, organized a council at Premont, Texas with 16 members. The following officers were elected: Luis González, President; A. T. Canales, Vice-President, Rufino Montemayor, Secretary; E. C. Canales, Treasurer, and A. C. Canales, Sergeant at-arms. Our greetings to the new born council.

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MY VISIT TO DEL RIO AND EAGLE PASS

HON. J. T. CANALES, Pres. Gen. of Lulac.

After visiting the San Antonio Council and admiring its clock-like precision with which it works. I proceeded to Del Rio where I was to preside a Regional Convention on August 21st.

Del Rio presents the attractive appearance of a modern American city. Its surroundings are fascinating and its people progressive. The local council had prepared a most delightful program, with beautiful music and artistic dancing, which had the effect of charming the audience. I wish to congratulate the local council and its program committee for presenting this excellent and instructive program.

In the afternoon the members of the local council and the delegates from Eagle Pass, Hondo, Ozona and Marfa met at the San Felipe High School Auditorium to discuss some local problems of interest only to members. There were about fifty in all at this conference. Although some matters discussed had to do with the conduct of members during the previous primary election yet, the discussion was orderly and dignified. The true spirit of Lulac prevailed in the end; because all present shook hands and gave assurances that all differences will be forgotten.

I left Del Rio with regret for its people, specially the members of the local council, had been most kind and considerate to me.

The worthy President of the Eagle Pass Council had invited me to visit them on my way back home and to have luncheon at Eagle Pass which kind invitation I accepted.

Eagle Pass reveals itself as a most charming oasis, surrounded by hills which hide it from view until you arrive at the very city. On close inspection its soil is fertile and susceptible of irrigation. The city is modern, progressive and beautiful. I spent four happy hours there, met a number of Lulac members, had a delightful lunch and regretted exceedingly that I could not tarry there longer. Eagle Pass as a city not only possesses a real charm, but most important of

all its citizens seem to have solved the problem which is confronting Del Rio and other cities in Texas, to-wit: a perfect understanding between the Anglo-Saxon and Latin races, which has resulted in harmony, cooperation and progress. Its public schools are all that can be hoped for and the result is that our boys are contributing greatly to their success.

Eagle Pass reminded me of that beautiful passage in the 133rd Psalm which reads: "Behold, how good and joyful a thing it is, for brethren to dwell together in unity." Oh! that other Texas cities could learn this magnificent lesson from Eagle Pass!

Citizens of Eagle Pass: I most heartily congratulate you for having solved this most important question, and may God bless you!

In conclusion I wish to state that I enjoyed my trip immensely and it was very profitable to me.

DEL RIO SPEAKS

Del Rio, Texas.
September 2nd, 1932

Hon. J. T. Canales, President,
League of United Latin-American Citizens,
Brownsville, Texas.

Dear Sir and Lulac Brother:
Council No. 18 unanimously requested me to thank you in its name for your visit to our city and for the incalculable good to the Organization and to our race that you accomplished by your wonderful address at the Open-House meeting.

There is not the slightest doubt, Bro. President-General, that slowly, but surely we as a people, forming an important unit of this great nation, are climbing to a higher level in every respect. Proof of this is the changed attitude of the Anglo-Saxons toward our race within the last two or three years.

Lulac, now in its infancy and perhaps weak, will never perish so

long as it is nourished by: José T. Canales, Manuel C. Gonzales and Alonzo S. Perales. Those men will not be with us in the flesh always but they will be with us in spirit forever! It is the duty of these men to select and train their successors; to endue them with the spirit of wisdom. Council No. 18 hopes and prays that they may select wisely and train thoroughly.

It is an honor to inform you that Council No. 18 will always abide by the decisions of the Supreme Council and of the President-General, and we are always ready and eager to listen to your advice as a Leader.

With kindest regards from the Council, and my personal best wishes, I am,

Fraternally yours,

Sergio GONZALEZ JR.

AWARDS FOR LULAC SCHOLARSHIPS

Chairman of the Educational Committee. Hon. Rubén R. Lozano, has announced the following awards for Lulac Scholarships: Angel Hernández, Brownsville, \$100.00; Miss Juana Minerva Ortiz, Dilley, \$50.00; and Noe Jiménez, San Diego \$50.00. Chairman Lozano states that he chose the persons awarded on the merits of thesis submitted by them to the Educational Committee.

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS

Brownsville, Texas.

September 6th, 1932.

To all local Councils of said league GREETINGS:

As President General of the League I hereby recommend that two or more councils get together to celebrate the following very important dates:

OCTOBER 12th, Columbus Day also known as "El Dia de la Raza". A special program dedicated to the Parent-Teachers Association should be prepared. You can get your local school teachers to cooperate in this program by having children in the primary class furnish the singing; those in the grammar school recite or declaim; those in Junior and High School to furnish some play.

November 11th Armistice Day A special program should be dedicated to the American Legion who should be made guests of honor. Those councils that can do so should have a drum bugle corps. The county or city superintendent or principal of the local school should be invited to deliver an address on "Loyalty".

All councils are urged to raise, by entertainments and otherwise, funds for the Educational Fund of the League dedicated to Lulac Scholarships.

J. T. CANALES
President, Gen.
L. U. L. A. C.

NUEVO ABOGADO

Felicitemos muy cordialmente al Lic. Isidoro R. Flores por su elevación al magisterio. El Sr. Flores tiene establecido su bufete en el número 402 Buena Vista St., San Antonio, Texas, Es Padre del Sr. Isidoro Flores, Jr., miembro del concilio de San Antonio y representante Viajero de LULAC NEWS. Es también hermano del Sr. F. R. Flores, propietario de la conocida firma comercial de Flores Garage & Auto Parts y es una persona muy apreciada por todo nuestro elemento en San Antonio.

DEL RIO REGIONAL CONVENTION

JOHN H. GARZA.

August 21st. 1932.

The Honorable J. T. Canales, President-General of the League arrived here about 8:30 Saturday evening, August 20th, accompanied by his brother-in-law Mr. Tijerina. Bros. J. B. Rubio and J. H. Garza welcomed them and went into immediate consultation with Bro. Canales regarding the final details of the Sunday program.

After the conference with Bros. Rubio and Garza, Bro. Canales met the Hon. Julián LaCrosse, District Attorney of the 63rd Judicial District and later he had a friendly chat with District Judge-elect Brian Montague. Judge Montague said he was sorry but that he would not be able to attend the Open-House Meeting as he had to leave for Alpine early Sunday morning, in fact he would have left Saturday evening but as he expressed it to the writer: "I will not leave until I see Judge Canales". It has been the writer's privilege to hear Judge Montague and Brother Canales each express a very high regard for each other.

Sunday morning after Brother Canales had attended Church he was shown the various schools, the swimming pool, San Felipe Creek and other points of interest.

From 11:30 A. M., to 1:20 P. M. Brother Canales was in conference with Bros. Jesús Salvatierra, Pilar Garza and Frank Sánchez and Mr. Felipe Alderete, Officers of the Comité Pro-Defensa Escolar.

At 2:30 P. M. the business meeting of the Regional Convention was called to order by the President-General. Matters of importance to the various visiting Councils were introduced and discussed and sound advice given by the President-General with further action to be taken. The meeting was closed at 7 P. M.

LULAC Brothers from out of town attending the Regional Convention were: from Council No. 19, Eagle Pass, Joaquín G. Rodríguez, A. B. Vann and G. M. Vann; from Council No. 26, Marfa, E. D. Segura, J. Segura, Alfredo Chavira, L. M. Mendias and H. S. Perea; from Council No. 28 O-

zona, Santiago Vargas, Andrés Aguirre and Trinidad Ramirez; from Council No. 37 Hondo, Candelario Barrientes, Victor Ortiz Antonio García Concepción Alcarta and Teodoro Chavira.

At 8:15 P. M., the Open-House meeting was presented with the following program:

- 1.—Invocation: League's Official Prayer.
 - 2.—Pledge to the Flag.
 - 3.—America by the Audience.
 - 4.—Welcome address by Professor Gilberto Cerda.
 - 5.—Linda Muñequita by pupils of Miss Sofia Cuéllar.
 - 6.—Address by Hon. J. T. Canales, Pres-Genl. LULAC.
 - 7.—Gentlemen's Tap Dance by Alice Navarro and Rafael Navarro Jr.
 - 8.—Address by the Hon. Julián LaCrosse
 - 9.—Tap Dance, by Romelia Paniagua. (Age 4 years!)
 - 10.—Hello Cutie by pupils of Miss Sofia Cuéllar.
 - 11.—Acrobatic Dance by Stella Vela and Alice Navarro.
 - 12.—Depression Song by Maria Peña and Wilma Joyce Avant.
- (Council No. 18 is deeply indebted to Miss Dorothy Avant of the Tribly Dancing School for numbers 7, 9, 11 and 12 and to Miss Sofia Cuéllar for numbers 5 and 10. Miss Cuéllar's Father and Brothers are members of Council No. 18.)

Brother Canales delivered a wonderful address on the influence exercised by the Latin races throughout history. He reminded the Anglo-Saxons that the Britons were conquered by the Normans—a Latin race; that the greatest artists, sculptors, musicians and singers ever born, were of Latin blood; great generals such as El Cid, Bonaparte, Morelos, Simón Bolívar and others as well as the greatest scientists—mathematicians inventors, astronomers and physicists—Pope Sylvester II, Marconi, Galileo and Galván belong to the Latin race.

District Attorney Julián LaCrosse's address on Citizenship was just what

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SOME MEXICANS WHO HELPED MAKE HISTORY FOR TEXAS

(Continued from September issue.)

Navarro. In his own words,

"I was born in the city of *San Antonio de Bezar*, on the 27th of February, 1795. My father, *Angel Navarro*, was a native of the island of Corsica, who came to New Spain as an officer in the royal service, but having resigned his commission, he married *Maria Josefa Ruiz*, daughter of a Spanish family of *Sa'ttillo*, and settled at *Bezar*. I cannot say that my father descended from the first European families, but I can assure you from his virtues and honorable life that he appertained to those of some distinction in Corsica. At *Bezar* my father acquired, by means of commerce, a sufficient fortune to maintain us with decency, and to procure for his children a rank and education which in those days of obscurity and obstacles to the American civilization of which the Spanish Government never lost sight, may have been called superior.

"My father left *Bezar* and this world on the last day of October, 1808. From his marriage there had resulted six children, who were thus left orphans, and who stood at the side of our widowed mother. The eldest was my brother, *José Angel*, followed by *Maria Josefa*, who married *Juan Martin de Veramendi*, *José Antonio* (the writer of this), *Maria Antonio*, *José Luciano*, and last and youngest of all, *José Eugenio*.

"Under the inexperienced tutelage of our eldest brother, *José Angel*, we could make but little progress in promoting our interests, much less apply ourselves toward a more perfect education, as we could have done had our father lived, and so we remained in moderate circumstances until the period of the Revolutions of Mexico commenced. In the first of these our family suffered considerable damages and losses.

"In the year 1813, *Bernardo Gutiérrez*, defending the Independence of México, invaded the province of Texas with the American Volunteers, and the inhabitants of *Nacogdoches*. My uncle, Lieutenant Colonel *Francisco Ruiz*, took a very active part

with the insurgents in the army of *Bezar*, under the command of *Gutiérrez*, and afterward under that of *José Alvarez Toledo*. This young and brave general was as well informed as he was unfortunate in the first battle which he fought against the Spaniards: General *Joaquin de Arredondo* on the *Medina* on the 18th of August, 1813.

"Imagine the position of my family after the loss of the cause of Liberty at the battle of the *Medina*. My venerable uncle—*Francisco Ruiz*, and my brother-in-law, *Juan Martin Veramendi*, whom *Arredondo* desired to have shot as the principal leaders of the Revolutionists at *Bezar*, and myself, then 18 years of age, fled to the United States. My eldest brother, *Angel*, who was at that time a lieutenant of infantry in the army under *Arredondo's* command, was deprived of his commission, with disdain, and dismissed without pay from the royal service, and compelled to flee into the interior of México from the persecutions of *Arredondo*, leaving my mother alone at *Bezar* with the minor children.

"In 1815 the King of Spain (of *Arredondo* in the Royal name) issued a general pardon to all the insurgents of Texas, and amongst them my brother-in-law, *Veramendi*, and myself, returned to *Bezar*. Although *Veramendi* thus had the pleasure of returning to his wife, (my sister) and his family, he was like *Adam* ejected from *Paradise*, for all his property amounting to more than \$30,000.00 had been confiscated or destroyed by the King's officers.

"Many of the Patriots emigrated to that land of Liberty, the United States, where they fixed their residences, and where most of them now reside. My uncle, *Col. Francisco Ruiz*, would never succumb to the prayers and calls of the Spanish Government, and did not return to his country until the happy year 1821, when the Emperor *Iturbide* called, and crowned him with honors and friendship. He continued again in the service of the Mexican army.

but dissatisfied with the vicissitudes of his country, and the bad government of Mexico. *** He subscribed to the Liberty of Texas."

José Antonio Navarro represented Bexar in the Convention at Washington, which declared the Independence of Texas March 2, 1836, and was one of the original signers of that document; and suffered with the rest of Texas the discomforts of the "Runaway scrape" which followed the fall of the Alamo. In 1841 he accompanied the ill—advised "Texan Santa Fe Expedition" as one of President Lamar's commissioners to the inhabitants of New Mexico; and most of Santa Anna's wrath at the members of this party was directed toward him; and he was subjected, in consequence, to a long and rigorous imprisonment. Kendall, the Texan historian, thus narrates his farewell to him in the prison of the *Acordada* after his own release:

"Three months close imprisonment combined with the horrible association of the *Acordada* had wrought terrible changes in the appearance of my old companion,— his unshaved face was pale and haggard, his hair long and uncombed, his vestments ragged and much soiled. On first entering the walls, his fellow prisoners composed of the most loathsome and abandoned wretches, had robbed him not only of his money but of his clothing, and with emotion he told us that the only sustenance he received was the scanty allowance of tortillas and frijoles given to each of the immense horde of felons and assassins by whom he was surrounded—a pittance barely sufficient to sustain life. He spoke of his wife and children at San Antonio, of a son at college in Missouri, and with tearful eyes begged me to convey to them information that he was still alive and not without hope of ultimate release. Stealthily, and without being seen we gave the unfortunate man what money we had shaking hands with him three or four times previous to our final parting, and at each grasp slipping a few dollars into his possession."

From the *Acordada* Navarro was transferred to a dungeon in the old castle of San Juan de Ulúa, where he languished, for fourteen months being finally released in January, 1845. After annexation he repre-

sented the Bexar district in the senate of Texas and died in his native city of San Antonio in 1875.

His son, Angel Navarro was one of the Commissioners sent to Brownsville by Governor Houston in January, 1860, to investigate the disturbances known as the "Cortinas War".

Antonio Navarro's life is thus summarized by the Methodist historian, Thrall:

"He was in 1834 and 1835, Land Commissioner (for the State of Coahuila and Texas) for the Bexar district and for DeWitt's Colony; a member of the Convention of 1836, and also of that of 1845; a member of the Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1838.

"He was a staunch Republican; a man of great simplicity of manners, united with Spanish dignity; pure in morals; upright in all of his dealings; and an incorruptible patriot".

In his own words: "By a singular coincidence of events Don Antonio Navarro was, on the 2nd day of March, 1835 appointed in the City of Monclova, Senator of the State of Coahuila to the General Congress of Mexico and though called to his seat, evaded by honest pretexts; and on the 2nd day of March 1835 he was found subscribing to the declaration of Independence of Texas. His honorable appointment in Mexico would have been worth to him at least nine thousand dollars; That in Texas cost him much suffering; the loss of some property but the impulse for liberty conquered them all.

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EDITORIAL

October 12, 1492 has been officially recognized by the United States and Latin-American countries as the date of the discovery of America. Columbus day is fairly celebrated as a holiday throughout the country and "El Dia de la Raza" (The Day of the Race) is the event celebrated in Latin-America.

Our President-General has decided that LULAC celebrate El Dia de la Raza; and Why Not? Our race has just cause to be proud of its forefathers. And whether in the United States or Latin-America we should pay homage to great and brave men who ventured into the unknown and gave to the world new lands and new nations.

Spanish Civilization and Culture still holds its own and triumphs south of the Rio Grande and to us north of that line, and of the blood, it has left a legacy that cannot be easily surpassed in this melting pot of nations. The charm of the great southwest, our triumph in the arts, the Spanish influence felt here and there, which insure the sanctity of the home and virtue of our women stand as a solid wall against the evils of modern civilization. History seethes with countless heroes and achievements of men of the race.

Hon. Rubén Lozano in his article "Subsidiaries of Lulac", reminds us of great present day men in the United States who are of our racial extraction as Sousa, Cardozo and De Valera who is a native of this great country. How could a man belonging to a race with such a background deny his extraction. He must either be a fool or an ignoramus. Let us

be proud of our race, and in honor to our illustrious past forge ahead ever conquering all obstacles, correcting our faults, bettering the condition of our people through education, common sense, hard work, and true LULAC PRINCIPLES. May we, by our actions, place our racial group not at the bottom of all the others, but at the top; thus lending prestige to our race and our country.

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would be expected from one of our friends—a masterpiece. Mr. LaCrosse stated, among other things, that he has always found the Latin-Americans to be conscientious Jurors and he urged the Latin-American people to take more interest in their government.

Mr. La Crosse and Brother Canales' speeches were very favorably commented by all who heard them, among these a number of Country and City Officials including County Judge Roger Thurmond, a young man of sterling qualities.

Brother Canales and Mr. Tijerina left for Brownsville Monday morning via Eagle Pass where they were to have lunch with Brother J. G. Rodriguez, President of the Eagle Pass Council. Brothers Melchor Garcia, Victor González and John H. Garza accompanied Bro. Canales as far as the Sycamore Creek, 13 miles East of Del Rio.

Brother Victor González placed one of his "Golden Arrow" Taxis at the service of the President-General while he was in Del Rio.



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LAW ENFORCEMENT

By Gregorio Ladrón D'Guevara, Jr.

Warren G. Harding in an address said: "Laws, of course, present various restrictions upon the individual and in these various restrictions make individual liberty more secure. Civilization had to travel a long way before it became generally accepted and recognized, that even an unwise law might be enforced, and, if found undesirable, repealed at the will of the people".

This is based on the assumption that no law has yet achieved its purpose without the consent of the common people.

Today, we can't hardly say that any earnest effort is being made toward better law enforcement. In older days, we could, at least, boast of a few sincere men in political office. Shakespeare said, "For to be honest as this world goes is to be one out of ten thousand". Today, we may safely assert that to be honest in this century is to be one out of a hundred thousand. It is a well known fact that government officials have lost all pretense at dignity and have embarked upon an appalling orgy of mounte-bankery. The common people have habitually disregarded hundreds of wise and efficient laws

The criminal wave, through lack of efficient law enforcement, has, during the past few years, increased tremendously. What are the circumstances? Instead of ameliorating the conditions we seem to be degenerating into a political kakistocracy. When will we be submissive to authority? When will we love America with an unselfish love? When will we acquire that unselfish propensity to make America a better place in which to live?

A feeling of personal responsibility must be arcused in the mind of every citizen if any real progress is to be made in the repression of crime. Adequate religious training must be made compulsory. Respect and obedience toward elders should be demanded of all minors. Instruction on citizenship should be given to the public. Any

rendevous of lawlessness should be wiped out. If all these things are done, the criminal wave will decrease magnanimously.

Harding exhorted all the people to obey and respect all laws, regardless of how unsound and impracticable they might appear. Let us take, for example, the National Prohibition Law. Is it feasible? Is it practicable? I don't know, but *at any rate let us obey and respect that law.* If the majority of the people think it is impracticable, they will secure its repeal. If its not repealed it is because it is a practical law.

The government's main issue, today, apparently, is prohibition. Actually, the government's main issue today is not an issue between wets and drys. It's is not an issue between those who want to drink and those who do not. It is not an issue between those who would have the payment of the soldier's bonus and those who would not. No! The government's main issue, today, is fast coming to be recognized as an issue of whether or not the laws of this country can be and will be enforced. I am almost certain that the Latin-American element will obey and respect American laws as well, if not better, than any other organized group.

Note:—

Speech delivered by Student Mr. D'Guevara last November 11th, at the Benavides High School.

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LADIES AUXILIARY

A musical-literary program was presented on Friday, September 23rd, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the San Antonio Council of the league.

Mrs. Esther Pérez Carvajal, President, was General Chairman and Miss Susie Herrera was Chairman of the program, Mrs. Frank Leyton, Chairman of the Social Committee and Miss Bertha Cadena, Chairman of the Committee on Activities.

A select audience of about two hundred people attended. The hall was beautifully decorated and the following numbers were presented:

1.—Mrs. Esther P. Carvajal addressed the meeting with a very interesting address touching upon the work that the women must perform in carrying on the Aims and Purposes of the League. The ideas were very clearly stated and denoted the clear conception that our sister organization has of the things that Lulac stands for.

2.—Miss María del Carmen Peña played several piano numbers.

3.—A recitation by Miss Carmen Leyton.

4.—Declamation by Miss Emma Tennyauca, "I am an American".

5.—Vocal selections by Miss Mary Quintanilla, "Estrellita", and "Carta de Amor", accompanied at the piano by Miss Josefina González.

6.—Manuel Orozco sang various songs accompanying himself by his guitar.

7.—Miss Carlota Zepeda sang and Miss Margarita Zepeda accompanied her at the piano. "We just Couldn't Say Good-Bye" and other numbers.

8.—Miss Bertha Cadena played "Wedding of the Painted Doll", by Brown.

9.—Miss Margarita Zepeda played and sang "Three is a Crowd".

10.—M. C. González, Inspector General of the league, delivered the address of the evening on the subject of "Lulac", the Necessity of Ladies Auxiliary and the Formation of Parent Teacher Associations".

After the meeting the guests remained and exchanged views, as being very apparent that they have all enjoyed the meeting greatly

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE MEETING

and a deep expression of satisfaction was noticeable as the crowd gathered around a table where a large bowl containing delicious grape juice punch was being served.

EL PASO is in the LULAC FOLD, thanks to the organization work of Messers. J. C. Machuca, Cleofas Calleros and other LULAC NEWS heartily congratulates the new council.

"LULACS BE ON YOUR GUARD"

The San Antonio council of the league is taking active and energetic steps to eliminate any semblance of racial discrimination among the school children in San Antonio.

Strange as it would appear, Texas, leading city in Mexican population is rumored as being a place where covertly and tactfully, but nevertheless, actually, because of their dark skin complexion in the school-room and during recess time. Many are the reasons advanced for this action, all of which to a casual inquirer may appear reasonable, but the slightest lift of the cover would show clearly that the real reason for the separation is because of their racial descent.

It is the duty of every "Lulacker" to investigate and determine whenever instances of this nature occur, whether there is any justification for the separation, if any, of our children from the others in the school-rooms and during recess time.

Of course, the primary object is to ascertain, facts, and once developed, then attempt to explain the fairness of the situation to the proper person in charge of, and responsible for such condition, in a tactful, diplomatic, but nevertheless emphatic manner. If this action fails to remedy the condition, then of course, it will become necessary to take the matter up with the President-General of the league through

REGIONAL CONVENTION AT CORPUS CHRISTI

HON. M. C. GONZALES.

Following the policy of our President-General another regional convention was held on September 4th at Corpus Christi under the auspices of Council No. 1, where an elaborate program was prepared and some interesting, instructive and most impressive addresses were delivered.

The councils officially represented were as follows: Brownsville, San Antonio, Hebronville, San Diego, Corpus Christi, Premont, Alice and Robstown.

One of the outstanding features of the Regional Convention was the excellent musical renditions by the "Galván Trio", consisting of two young girls and one boy, whose ages ranged from eight to ten years and displayed uncanny ability in mastering the violin and banjo. The Corpus Christi council made the promise that they would take it upon themselves to see that these promising artists would be given a fair chance to develop themselves in what seems to be a very bright and promising career.

Each of the delegates representing the various councils made a brief report of the activities in Lulac work, and the most impressive work appears to have been done by the San Antonio and Hebronville councils.

The President-General made a very impressive and sensational address calling upon the Latin-Americans of Corpus Christi to again join forces and continue the wonderful work that the Corpus Christi council did during the early history of the league, specially at the place where this Organization was born, and from which it received life during the first year of its existence.

It cannot be denied that the policy of the President-General in calling these regional conventions from time to time in various important points of activity within the area covered by Lulac councils, is producing excellent results and has been a means of keeping alive and flourishing the rejuvenating flame of Lulac spirit.

Our heartiest congratulations to our new brothers of Premont council.

may take renewed spirit, confidence and determination with the same vigor and persistency as our brothers are doing in the north, south, east and west.

C. M. GONZALES,
Inspector General.

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the local council for possible adjustment.

San Antonio council will carry on its work along this line without fear or favor, and sincerely hopes that our brethren throughout the State will be ever on the alert to protect and promote the interests of our school children as becomes the duty of every true "Lulacker".

M. C. GONZALES.

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SALUD E HIGIENE

VITAMINAS
DR. H. N. GONZALEZ.
(Conclusión)

En nuestros artículos anteriores muy brevemente hemos dado a conocer el carácter de las vitaminas, con sus propiedades, relaciones íntimas con ciertos estados morbosos, y su fuente de origen en los diferentes alimentos. Siendo estas entidades clínicas características de la infancia y niñez, sigue que las propiedades de las vitaminas son más profilácticas que curativas, y por lo tanto de primordial importancia en el cuidado del niño.

Este artículo, conclusión de esta serie, nos servirá como una súplica a los padres, confrontarlos con los peligros que amenazan a sus hijos, y hacerlos conscientes de sus deberes en proporcionarles para el futuro una vida sana.

Todos los médicos estamos conscientes del terror que nos inspira una enfermedad crónica, esta cronicidad siendo casi siempre proporcionalmente inversa a la prognosis de la enfermedad. ¿Qué enfermedad más lenta con menos sufrimientos, y más temible que el cáncer, no importa en qué órgano se encuentre la afección? ¿o la tuberculosis? De esta última y de la primera nunca se nos presenta en el cuadro clínico signo o sintoma que nos dirija, que nos indique la índole de la entidad, hasta en la última fase del desarrollo, cuando todos los medios de la ciencia son incapaces, así literalmente de detener los estragos de su progreso fatal. Así, las condiciones crónicas que no son de por sí fatales, influyen en el organismo de manera que una simple complicación o una infección aguda concomitante, traen consigo o precipitan la muerte. Por lo que concierne a las infecciones agudas, hoy en día son combatidas con medidas que, gracias a los adelantos de la biología, pueden considerarse específicas; y con estas medidas o aún sin ellas, si el organismo tiene resistencia, la mayoría de estas infecciones se auto-limitan, e. g. la pulmonía pneumococcica, la fiebre escarlatina, fiebre tifoidea, viruela, etc. Ahora

bien, las infecciones crónicas presentan uno de los problemas más serios para los médicos. En tiempo pasado se presentó la oportunidad de hacer algunas investigaciones. En San Antonio, Texas, hay un promedio de 22 muertos al mes dando como causa la tuberculosis; de este número el 75 por ciento son mexicanos, verdaderamente alarmante cuando se toma en cuenta que un gran número de estos casos no se reportan al departamento de salubridad. ¿Y que son las causas? Primero, las condiciones higiénicas de las viviendas ayudan a la propagación de la infección, y segundo la resistencia debilitada del organismo, ocasionado por la dieta deficiente en los elementos que ayudan los procesos de resistencia como las vitaminas. La estadística demuestra la seriedad de las circunstancias, y debiera estimular en cada uno de nosotros el interés de confrontarse debidamente con el problema. El estudio de la profilaxis que comprende en sí el estudio de la dietética, asegura nuestra juventud y nuestra raza, libre de este estigma terrible que invita al desastre y una resistencia débil.

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THIS AND THAT IN LULAC

By FRED O. DOMINGUEZ
NO LITERATURE CAN HAVE A LONG CONTINUANCE IF NOT
DIVERSIFIED WITH HUMOR.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

I had the "Wim-Wams" when I started to write this column and now I've got the Heebie-Jeebies, so I guess I had better cut out the patter and get busy on something else. Thanks a lot for your kind attention and will see you again next month.

Your editor for this column came pretty near passing up this issue. This is written at the last minute after all the other material is ready for the press and if anybody ever had the "Wim-Wams", I've got them now. So we don't know how this is going to turn out.

Your writer wants to call the attention of Hon. A. A. Garza to the new word coined in this issue. Look in the above paragraph, Adolph. That is a real good word and can be used in quite a few different ways. Just try it some times and let me know how it "pans" out.

Ben Garcia says that those buns with sugar on top are called "Pan de Dulce".

We are told that John Reynolds Flores is still a real good Lulacker, even if he don't go to the meetings very often. The only reason he don't attend our regular Friday nite Confabs is that he is very much interested in "Baseball".

Uneasy lies the tooth that wears a crown until one gets used to it.

FOUND: At a banquet given by the Spanish-American League a man was found who can dispose of tortillas faster than a waiter can bring them a dozen at a time. The man claims to be the manager of the Lulac Team.

Now we are beginning to understand why the S. A. Lulac team is not offered the accomodation of meals by outside teams as was the case in the beginning of the season.

At the Open-House meeting of the Del Rio Regional Convention the Chaplain, Bro. Albert Chacón forgot his Ritual so Brother J. H. Garza had to substitute, elevating the Official Prayer from memory, in spite of his stage fright he did it creditably (?) well, he thinks so.

Brother Sergio González who was to deliver the welcome address didn't have time to prepare it, so he says. Bro. Garza is of the opinion that once he saw the selected audience he forgot it! So Professor Gilberto Cerda substituted with a fine address in Spanish on the Aims and Purposes of LULAC. Professor Cerda is Secretary of Council No. 18 and teaches in the San Felipe High School.

Frank Leyton sure can put things over in a big way, according to the reports coming in from a certain "Noche de Campo" some of the boys had recently. It seems that they forgot one thing only on this said trip. They did not take a detective with them. Here is where the "sleuth" comes in. Somebody got away with a few bottles of "soda pop". Nobody could account for the disappearance of the said "Soda pop" and not even the "empties" could be found.

John Calderón:—I met a man who said that I looked just like you.

T. A. Garza:—And what did you say Johnny?

Johnny:—I didn't say anything. He was bigger than me.

SPORTS

By BEN GARCIA



SAN FERNANDO CARDS STATE PARISH CHAMPIONS

After playing Houston the San Fernando Cardinals went along and upset the Fort Worth Holy Name in a three game series played here. The first was a rather fine game till the first half of the sixth when the Holy Ones drew first blood in the form of the first run of the game. But in their half of the inning the Cards forged into the lead by pushing across three runs on the timely stick work of Aguilar and F. Ramirez. After that it looked as if it was all over but the shouting for the Fort Worth aggregation. However, with the score 8 to 1 against them they launched a barrage of hits that ended only when the score was tied in the ninth. Just as the game gave promise to go into extra innings, along comes Joe Peche, lanky third sacker of the Saints, and bangs out a long fly down the right field foul line that was labeled for a triple and which brought in the winning run... and another big crowd saw Joe "Peachy" break up another ball game.

In the double bill played the next day, Forth Worth played a better brand of ball behind their star hurler and gave the Cards the scare of their lives with a defeat of 4 to 1 in the opener. Not in the least discouraged but full of determination and pep, inspired probably by this defeat, the Saints came back and annexed the nightcap with a score of 8-1 and clinched the championship. Hurray for the champs! Hurray, Hurray!

The Carta Blanca restaurant was the scene of great festivities some nights ago, when the Spanish-American League officially closed its season with a magnificent banquet. The Bell-Taxi who finish first in the league was awarded the beautiful trophy donated by District Attorney Walter Tynan who made an inspiring speech in favor of amateur base-

ball. Mr. E. Escobar represented Hart McCormick, District Clerk, who donated the individual trophies in the form of silver baseballs to the members of Bell-Taxi. Mr. Paul Steffler, city street commissioner, praised the players of the entire league for the fine brand of ball that they played and in giving out the silver baseballs to runners-up, the San-Tex Barbers, expressed his willingness to be the donor of like prizes next year. By the way, Mr. Johnny Solis, our honorable local president, is president of this league. Mr. Geo. Huntress, our next county clerk, Frost Woodhull, our next county Judge, J. K. Weber and Henry Guerra, prominent business man, were among the guests.

S. A. LULACS

It's Toto Salas, the Magician, now. While his mates were fattening their batting percentages on the offerings of the Flores Market hurlers, Toto was exerting his magic influence on the bats of the opponents and baffling them at every turn. Score 18-3.

THE SEGUIN RED SOX

One of those old-fashioned ball games that we don't see or hear of very often was played at Seguin Sept. 14 between the Seguin Red Sox, Latin American aggregation, and the Seguin Tigers, Anglo-Saxon nine. The affair was a hurlers' duel between Ignacio Garcia, Sox chunker, and Bohannon of the Tigers and resulted in a 0 to 0 tie. Garcia struck out eleven Tigers and allowed five hits. This column has been informed by Mr. S. R. Garcia that these two teams will come together again on Sunday Sept. 18 for the championship of the City of Seguin.

LOS QUE DEBEN INSTRUIRSE EN FINANZAS

Evaristo G. RUIZ

¿Por qué deberíamos tener un conocimiento en finanzas? Nada menos, porque todas aquellas personas que han alcanzado éxito en sus actividades y han logrado acumular las ganancias, fruto de sus esfuerzos, deben invertir en algo seguro y que les reporte algún rendimiento pecuniario. Para el comerciante, este recurso es imprescindible, porque desde la hora y punto en que se dedica al comercio lleva invariablemente por norma "que el dinero fluya a la par que el holgazán está expuesto a las malas tentaciones." Además existe otro punto de vista muy lógico: que el capital sobrante debe producir o trabajar para su dueño. Cuando el comerciante tiene fondos acumulados que no le hacen falta en el movimiento de sus negocios, empieza por estudiar y observar en qué puede invertir su capital, de modo que le ofrezca la recompensa más halagadora.

Por lo general las inversiones más halagadoras desde un punto de vista pecuniario son aquellas en que el capital invertido corre el mayor riesgo. Esto es muy natural y fácil de comprenderse, por razón de que la propiedad, o como quiera llamarse la cosa objeto de la inversión, al estar construida o establecida en cimientos financieros de solidez, no necesita para su sostenimiento del capital extraño. Sólo en el evento de un ensanchamiento, y en tal caso los propietarios, o si es corporación, sus accionistas, acaparan las acciones que se lancen al mercado para la adquisición del capital en perspectiva.

Tratándose de finanzas los comerciantes, en su mayoría, sólo conocen lo que les ha enseñado la práctica en el perimetro de sus actividades. Por lo tanto, cuando se trate de invertir capital en propiedades o empresas cuyas actividades sean desconocidas, es de todo punto indispensable hacer investigaciones completas y concienzudas antes de considerar la inversión.

El elemento que está más expuesto que el comerciante a un fracaso en materia de inversiones de capital es el profesional, por la sencilla razón de que este grupo gasta muchos años en los colegios o universidades

preparándose para la lucha y después de terminados sus estudios profesionales se dedica a la adquisición de su clientela para establecer su práctica. Este grupo intelectualmente constituye una potencia, pero en asuntos relativos al comercio o finanzas, ofrece un terreno virgen y fertilísimo para la plaga arrolladora del inmenso número de promotores sin escrúpulos.

Hay también otro grupo que lo constituye la gran familia de los asalariados. Este elemento y los profesionistas están en circunstancias idénticas en lo que se refiere a hacer dinero del dinero, o mejor dicho, conseguir que el dinero que han acumulado les produzca dinero sin el esfuerzo intelectual o físico del poseedor. El sueño dorado de todos es tener otra fuente de ingresos aparte de la que nos produce nuestros propios esfuerzos; y para llevar esto a su realización con toda felicidad y éxito es absolutamente necesario hacer un estudio amplio en finanzas, de lo contrario se va al fracaso, convirtiéndose en nada lo que mañana fuera el patrimonio que uno deja a sus hijos.

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ACTIVIDADES DE LA LULAC

El Presidente-General, Lic. J. T. Canales, organizó un nuevo concilio en Premont, Texas el día 3 de Septiembre, con 16 miembros. La Mesa Directiva quedó integrada como sigue: Presidente, Luis González; Vice-Presidente, A. T. Canales; Secretario, Rufino Montemayor; Tesorero, E. C. Canales y Sargento de Armas, A. C. Canales.

Al Sr. J. C. Machuca de El Paso, Texas, quien se ha interesado grandemente en la LULAC, se le ha autorizado para organizar un nuevo concilio en El Paso. Estando ya los preparativos muy adelantados, es de esperarse que de un día a otro quede formado el nuevo concilio en la ciudad de El Paso.

El Presidente del Comité Educacional, Lic. Rubén R. Lozano anuncia que las siguientes personas fueron premiadas por dicho comité.

Sr. Angel Hernández, Brownsville, \$100.00, Srta. Juana Minerva Ortiz, Dilley, \$50.00 y Sr. Noé Jiménez, — \$50.00, San Diego.

Dice el Lic. Lozano que las calificaciones fueron hechas por el comité basándose en los méritos de los tesis sometidos por los estudiantes a dicho comité. Los premiados utilizarán el dinero en ayudar a sufragar los gastos de su educación superior.

En Ozona, Texas, por primera vez en la historia de ese condado se les permitió votar a los Latino-Americanos en las últimas elecciones.

En la Catholic Central High School de San Antonio, fueron nombrados los Sres. Bob Brown y Joe Morales, entrenadores de fútbol (coaches).

El Presidente General, Lic. José T. Canales, ha designado a los días Octubre 12 y Noviembre 11 días de fiesta que deben observar los miembros de Lulac y suplica a todos los concilios que les sea posible observen ese día.

La Auxiliadora Femenina al Concilio de San Antonio promete organizarse a un grupo fuerte y permanente. Han tenido varias juntas y el comité encargado de los trabajos de organización son las Sras. Esther Pérez Carvajal, de M. C. González y la Srta. Beatrice Sáenz. El viernes 23 del

presente presentará la Auxiliadora un bonito programa en el Instituto Internacional.

Los señores Joe. L. Carrillo, George de la Garza, E. R. Lozano, Humberto Rodríguez y M. B. Herrera, han ingresado a la LULAC y se han iniciado en el Concilio de San Antonio.

En la Alberca del Parque Roosevelt de San Antonio, un grupo de muchachos anglo-sajones han estado impidiendo que jóvenes mexicanos tengan acceso a la alberca y han obligado a salirse a los que se han introducido allí.

Habiéndose dado cuenta de este estado de cosas el concilio de San Antonio, tomó el asunto ante las autoridades municipales, quienes han dado seguridades de que se procederá contra la banda de muchachos y se impedirán más atropellos.

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resolución. Era firme su determinación a quedarse. Don García encontró en ello algo misterioso, que presentía, pero no podía imaginarse que sería.

Una noche antes de que el ejército de Coronado saliera del pueblo de Shi-wi-na, Don Pedro de Tovar se condujo a la habitación de Fray Marco.

El rostro bronceado del Padre parecía envejecer de sufrimiento. Sus escasos cabellos habían encanecido y sus manos temblaban constantemente. Sus ojos, que antes ardían con el fulgor de la aventura espiritual, ahora ardían como débiles fuegos que pronto mueren por falta de aire y combustible.

"Padre mío", dijo Don Pedro, mientras se inclinaba para recibir la bendición del anciano. "He traído conmigo mi esposa escogida. Os ruego que nos caséis esta noche."

Vió entonces Fray Marcos que Don Pedro no estaba solo. La delgada figura de una joven vestida de blanco se movía tímidamente de la obscuridad.

"Vos un Tovar", exclamó incrédulamente, "¿Os deseáis casaros con esta joven india pagana?"

"No es pagana", replicó Don Pedro, pues la he instruido lo mejor posible sobre el dogma de nuestra fe. Bautícela primero, después cáseos esta noche. Antes del amanecer, salimos en busca de nuestro destino. Darle el nombre que me es más querido, el de mi Santa Madre".

Así fue como en la lejana y mística ciudad de Cibolo, Don Pedro de Tovar encontró un tesoro—el tesoro del inmortal AMOR.

Fuera en el campamento Español, los hidalgos reñían excitadamente sobre la repartición del botín, como si ya se hubiese invadido y conquistado un país nuevo. Pero Don Pedro de Tovar y su esposa Estrella-de-la-tarde descendieron la resbalosa pista de la mesa y sus ojos eran jóvenes y llenos de paz. La noche los abrazaba como una bendición.

Don Francisco de Coronado encon-

tró la tierra de Quivira después de muchas lunas, pero era una tierra desolada, un desierto y poco hospitalaria, sin siquiera la plata y solaz turquesa de los pueblos del desierto.

Cuando al esclavo el Turco se le puso a la tortura, confesó que él intencionalmente había mentido para obtener la libertad de la tribu que lo había hecho prisionero. El esclavo, El Turco, fue garroteado. Pero su muerte no recompensó su nuevo y aplastante descontento. Y al fin, la cansada y debilitada expedición regresó rumbo a la frontera de México. Regresó a enfrentarse con una tormenta de abuso y degradación no merecida. Porque, aunque una tierra vasta y nueva fue agregada a los dominios del Rey, aunque una parte nueva y desconocida del mundo del oeste había sido descubierta y explorada la ausencia de oro, joyas y tesoro hacía lo demás parecer un vacío y anulado. Nunca se le perdonó a Coronado por su jefatura de esta expedición.

El murió desilusionado, triste y pobre en el más absoluto abandono, ¿Y Don Pedro de Tovar?"

Se enfermó de una fiebre maligna que castó su fuerza, joven y viril. Ahora era Estrella-de-la-Tarde, quien lo atendía, lo vigilaba mientras dormía, al igual que él a ella aquella noche en el lejano río. Era Estrella-de-la-Tarde quien juntaba yerbas medicinales y las hervía en pociones refrescantes y benéficas, Estrella-de-la-Tarde quien obtuvo alimentos y posada de las tribus hospitalarias del desierto para los dos.

No descansaba, pues fue poseído por un delirio, que siempre le urgía marchar más adelante. Siempre hablaba de los templos dorados que veía en los espejismos del desierto. Y siempre Estrella-de-la-Tarde le decía, "estamos más cerca, querido Señor, estamos más cerca".

Y un día mientras el sol se hundía dejando un cielo radiante de color, lo condujo a él, quien temblaba de fiebre y calentura, por un desfiladero de peñascos gigantescos.

De primero no había aire, pues las paredes altas no permitían la entrada de siquiera una fragante brisa. Y después—repentinamente, había aire por doquiera, saliendo de espacios tan vastos como es incomprensible. Aire que salía como un ejército invisible barriendo la arena con furia loca y mordiente.

Se detuvieron en la orilla del gran barranco. Bajo de ellos flotaban nubes de neblina dorada. Todo el mundo parecía estar debajo de ellos, quienes estaban parados con un caos de aire y un universo sin forma y cubierto de arena. Bajo de ellos en una realidad no real, estaba un mundo esculpido de la fantasía ciega, templos y pirámides de oro, paredes radiantes de palacios gigantescos, cuyas torres clavaban el cielo.

Hasta la mera orilla del hondo cañón, protegiéndolo con su cuerpo contra el aire y la arena. Y el con su fiebre, vió hacia abajo al abismo, tembloroso y mareado, delirando, siendo el primero de su raza en ver el milagro de esta obra de la naturaleza.

¡Los templos dorados! g r i t a b a

Y antes que eia pudiera adivinar su intención, el se adelantó para lanzarse al abismo de esplendor.

Con un grito feroz lo detuvo. Desesperadamente puso toda su fuerza conciente contra la locura de que estaba poseído su esposo.

Y al fin, como una leona, lo retiró de ese lugar de mucha belleza. Lo acostó bajo las sombras de unos charros de Mezquite y arrodillándose junto a él, puso su cabeza sobre su pecho hasta que se le retiró la locura, cuando durmió arrullado en los brazos de su amada.

Había amanecido cuando despertó y la fiebre ya se había retirado. Se sonrió ligeramente y oprimió los labios a sus manos.

"Mi querida Estrella-de-la-Tarde", dijo debilmente, "¿fue la visión de anoche únicamente otro sueño calenturiento?" "¿Es posible que haya visto los templos dorados de que hace mucho me hablabas?"

"Mi querido Señor", contestó con lágrimas en los ojos, "vos sí los vió, pero la maldición antigua vino sobre vos como muchos otros quisiste arrojarte entre ellos. Son sagrados a los Dioses de mi tierra— los Dioses que son más viejos que los de vos y que ahora yo adoro. Si hice mal en revelar el lugar, fue por el amor

inmenso que os tengo y mi deseo de hacer vuestra voluntad!"

Por un largo momento estuvo silencio. Y luego su voz se puso firme con su antigua determinación. "Amada", le dijo, "Los veré una vez más. No temas, pues soy dueño de mi mismo. la fiebre se alejó. Quiero únicamente ver estas maravillas de lejos y luego olvidaré. No traicionaré estos escondidos tesoros a los otros de mi raza, pues mi corazón está con vos y vuestro pueblo y no por la inútil explotación de vuestra tierra".

Temerosa, pero sumisa como siempre, lo condujo a la orilla del precipicio. Y otra vez vió el inmenso espacio, pero esta vez con ojos concientes y sanos.

Ante la luz rosa y delicada del amanecer vió otra vez los templos dorados. No dorados ahora, pero radiantes de color que cambiaban gradualmente con las sombras.

Entendió y con el entendimiento le vino la realidad. Estos no eran templos construidos por manos humanas, pero algo más infinito, más vasto, más maravilloso, más divino.

Tesoro— de eso no había nada en esas obras naturales de lo que el hombre en busca de oro pudiera codiciar.

Pero el tesoro que es belleza, si, allí estaba ante él, puesto allí por la mano Prodigiosa de Dios. Increíble, vasto, irresistible, bello y radiante de colores que desafiaban la mente y el ojo, una colocada en el corazón del mundo para recordar al Hombre del Poder Omnipotente de Dios.

Don Pedro de Tovar cayó de rodillas otra vez más con sus brazos abiertos, pero esta vez en oración. Y Estrella-de-la-Tarde se hincó tímida junto a él, sus ojos fijos y maravillados en su rostro levantado.

Mucho, mucho tiempo después, Don García de Cárdenas, guiado por un grupo de esclavos indios, encontró en el lugar que ahora es el gran Cañón e intentó descender sus precipitadas paredes. Después mucho más tarde, vinieron otros nombres blancos y con el tiempo se extendió la exploración.

Don Pedro de Tovar nunca volvió a México. Fue gobernador de uno de los pueblos y gobernó con prudencia y con cariño a los Indios de su dominio. Las desilusiones y decepciones que poseían a los demás, las pasaban como el aire remolineándose

HAY QUE ILUSTRARNOS

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No es mi intención herir las susceptibilidades de nuestro digno pueblo culto en Texas, que desde el tiempo de la colonización ha sido imbuido con la cultura Hispana, la que aún hace sentir su influencia y altas y superiores cualidades sobre nuestro elemento racial, además de hacer diferente y agradable el ambiente del suroeste de los Estados Unidos; pero sí es notable cierto alejamiento de la practicabilidad y un estancamiento a las cosas modernas de este gran país, debido a nuestra apasionada lealtad a nuestra cultura primogénita.

Si atravesamos los campos de este gran Estado o visitamos las grandes barridas donde habita nuestro elemento se puede bien apreciar la existencia de estas condiciones. Miles y miles de nuestros hermanos de raza no habla más que la lengua castellana y un gran porcentaje de estos hablan únicamente una imitación o un esfuerzo de este bello idioma. Pero nada del idioma del país, el práctico inglés, el que da el pan de cada día, la lengua que forjará nuestro destino. Como resultado vemos braceros y más braceros, el trabajo más rudo y haciéndonos entender por medio de intérpretes y fieros mayordomos. Dormimos por la noche para estar listos para el trabajo rudo de mañana, sin más esperanza que recompensen nuestros esfuerzos. ¿A dónde vamos?

Nuestro Estado posee uno de los mejores sistemas de instrucción Pública y los planteles educativos más modernos que puedan encontrarse en Estados Unidos y aún nuestra raza carece de ellos. En algunos lugares las escuelas rurales y aún en los pueblos grandes, son inaccesibles a nuestros niños debido a la segregación y en otras escuelas muy pocos niños van debido a que tienen que trabajar o los padres hacen poco caso por educarlos. Y así las cosas, las autoridades escolares viendo la poca preocupación de los padres, ignoran en muchos casos a la niñez de habla española y miles y miles de niños se quedan sin ninguna o poca instruc-

ción, ya porque no hay escuelas o ya porque las que hay están en pésimas condiciones. ¡He ahí nuestro estancamiento!

Más aún, en la vida social seguimos muy distintos caminos al del anglo-sajón. Centenares de personas no leen lo que nos traen a diario los grandes rotativos y magazines, fuentes de información y cultura. Los grandes acontecimientos, y aún las cosas modernas son accesibles a ellos con mucho retardo. Con este respecto las cosas han mejorado notablemente en estos últimos años gracias a la prensa española la que cuenta con algunos diarios grandes.

Estando aislado así el latino-americano es natural el resentimiento del elemento Anglo-sajón, a este extranjero, y he aquí el porqué del prejuicio racial, de las dificultades y problemas nuestros. Siempre seremos el problema perpetuo, mientras no nos acondicionemos al ambiente reinante en Estados Unidos. Con más educación, preparación y entendimiento vendrá la armonía y la solución al problema. Más inglés, más preocupación por nosotros mismos. La culpa es nuestra. Corrijamos nuestros errores. Hay que ilustrarnos.

ORO LEJANO

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por un árbol de honda raíz.

Esos otros habían seguido la pista dorada para las cosas tangibles. Pero él que amaba la belleza y las cosas interiores, encontró ese tesoro que no se puede saquear ni esconder. Hombres contemplando su rostro vieron en él algo que los atraía, pero los intrigaba. Pero Estrella-de-la-Tarde quien lo amaba, sabía que la luz de sus ojos, era el recuerdo de una belleza que había entrado a su espíritu un día, mientras se hincaba ante la dorada salida del Sol.

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