



LULAE
NEWS

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, MARCH 1933

NO. 7



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L. U. L. A. C. CODE

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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M. C. GONZALES

LAWYER

517 ALAMO NATIONAL BLDG.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



BEWARE OF COMMUNISM

By M. C. Gonzales

It is imperative that we become thoroughly familiarized with the fundamental principles and Ideals of our League; we must come to a complete realization and appreciation of their real value and significance.

As the country school teacher said: "We can't learn you those things;" only you, yourselves can learn them; it is only by daily application of those lofty and noble ideals to your every day life that you can convince yourself of how great this Institution is, how beneficial to its members and how useful to the community.

In carrying out this worthy task, however, do not forget that 'tis the beautiful co-operation among the members that will bring results in this unique undertaking.

We are prone to note with pride that our League has greatly enlarged the number of Councils since its inception three years ago; we are inclined, if not to boast of these things, at least to praise them as one of the great, outstanding merits of our League's work. We should ponder this well; great and meritorious as this achievement is, this view may be the seed of trouble, unless we are careful to place the work of carrying on the work of new councils in the hands of serious-minded and conscientious workers, for it is far better that a COUNCIL be not at present installed, than to organize one and let it fall in its work for want of the right kind of leadership, intelligent and honest.

After we learn our LULAC lessons, we must also conduct ourselves accordingly, for mere knowledge of it without putting it into execution would avail us nothing. We must formulate our philosophy and then connect it to the practical problems of our every day existence. Let not this observation of Aristotle be applied to the League:

"But the mass of mankind, instead of doing virtuous acts, have recourse to discussing virtue, and think that they are pursuing philosophy and that this will make them good men. In so doing they act like individuals who listen carefully to what the doctor says, but entirely neglects to carry out his prescription. That sort of philosophy will no more lead to a healthy state of soul than will that mode of treatment produce health of body."

There is not the slightest doubt that if we become sufficiently imbued with the spirit of the League's ideals and understand full well the purposes for which we have become organized, and let this filtrate through our being in our practice and daily experience, success in its truest sense will be ours.

Let us, therefore, undertake this patriotic campaign, as we started it, unselfishly, wholly free from taint of political motives, in order that LULAC may be one of Uncle Sam's most effective agencies not only to americanize its citizens in this part of the country, and to awaken amongst them a consciousness of citizenship duties, but fight vigorously against the spread of communistic propaganda that is so destructive of the basic principles of Democracy and of American ideals.

The writer offers his services free to any community in this State where there may be a fair number of American citizens of Latin extraction, whether it be a place already organized under the LULAC banner or not, for the purpose of presenting facts showing that advocates of the doctrine of communism are working with incredible speed to undermine this Christian government built upon the solid foundation of equal opportunities to all and special privileges to none.

THE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

WOODROW WILSON

(Address Delivered Before The Citizenship Convention, Wilson Normal School Building, Washington, D. C., July 13, 1916.)

I have come here for the simple purpose of expressing my very deep interest in what these conferences are intended to attain. It is not fair to the great multitudes of hopeful men and women who press into this country from other countries that we should leave them without that friendly and intimate instruction which will enable them very soon after they come to find out what America is like at heart and what America is intended for among the nations of the world.

I believe that the chief school that these people must attend after they get here is the school which all of us attend, which is furnished by the life of the communities in which we live and the nation to which we belong. It has been a very touching thought to me sometimes to think of the hopes which have drawn these people to America. I have no doubt that many a simple soul has been thrilled by that great statue standing in the harbor of New York and seeming to lift the light of liberty for the guidance of the feet of men; and I can imagine that they have expected here something ideal in the treatment that they will receive, something ideal in the laws which they would have to live under, and it has caused me many a time to turn upon myself the eye of examination to see whether there burned in me the true light of the American spirit which they expected to find here. It is easy, my fellow-citizens, to communicate physical lessons, but it is very difficult to communicate spiritual lessons. America was intended to be a spirit among the nations of the world, and it is the purpose of conferences like this to find out the best way to introduce the newcomers to this spirit, and by that ought to make America great and not only ought to make her great, but ought to make her exhibit a spirit unlike any other nation in the world.

I have never been among those that felt comfortable in boasting of the superiority of America over other countries. The way to cure yourself of that is to travel in other countries and find out how much of nobility

and character and fine enterprise there is everywhere in the world. The most that America can do is to show, it may be, the finest example, not the only example, of the things that ought to benefit and promote the progress of the world.

So my interest in this movement is as much an interest in ourselves as in those whom we are trying to Americanize, because if we are genuine Americans, there will be nothing to infect them with, and no amount of exposition of the Constitution,—which I find very few persons understand,—no amount of dwelling upon the idea of liberty and of justice will accomplish the object we have in view, unless we ourselves illustrate the idea of justice and of liberty. My interest in this movement is, therefore, a two-fold interest. I believe it will assist us to become self-conscious in respect of the fundamental ideas of American life. When you ask a man to be loyal to a government, if he comes from some foreign countries, his idea is that he is expected to be loyal to a certain set of persons like a ruler or a body set in authority over him, but that is not the American idea. Our idea is that he is to be loyal to certain objects in life, and that the only reason he has a President and a Congress and a Governor and a State Legislature and courts is that the community shall have instrumentalities by which to promote those objects. It is a cooperative organization expressing itself in this Constitution, expressing itself in this laws, intending to express itself in the exposition of those laws by the courts; and the idea of America is not so much that men are to be restrained and punished by the law as instructed and guided by the law. That is the reason so many hopeful reforms come to grief. A law cannot work until it expresses the spirit of the community for which it is enacted, and if you try to enact into law what expresses only the spirit of a SMALL COTERIE or of a SMALL MINORITY, you know, or at any rate you ought to know, beforehand that it is NOT going to work. The object of the law is that there, writ-

ten upon these pages, the citizen should read the record of the experience of this state and nation; what they have concluded it is necessary for them to do because of the life they have lived and the things that they have discovered to be elements in that life. So that we ought to be careful to maintain a government at which the immigrant can look with the closest scrutiny and to which he should be at liberty to address this question: **YOU DECLARE THIS TO BE A LAND OF LIBERTY AND OF EQUALITY AND OF JUSTICE; HAVE YOU MADE IT SO BY YOUR LAW?** We ought to be able in our schools, in our night schools, and in every other method of instructing these people, to show them that that has been our endeavor. We cannot conceal from them long the fact that we are just as **HUMAN** as any other nation, that we are just as **SELFISH**, that there are just as many **MEAN** people amongst us as anywhere else, that there are just as many people here **WHO WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE** of other people as you can find in other countries, just as many **CRUEL** people, just as many **HEARTLESS** when it comes to **MAINTAINING AND PROMOTING THEIR INTEREST**; but you can show that our object is to get this people in harness and to see to it that they do not do any damage and are not allowed to indulge the passions that would bring **INJUSTICE AND CALAMITY** at last upon a nation whose object is spiritual and not material.

America has built up a great body of wealth. America has become, from the physical point of view, one of the most powerful nations in the world a nation which if it took the pains to do so, could build that power up into one of the most formidable instruments in the world, one of the most formidable instruments of force, but which has no other idea than to use its force for ideal objects and not for self-aggrandizement.

We have been disturbed recently, my fellow-citizens, by certain symptoms which have showed themselves in our body politic. Certain men,—I have never believed a great number,—born in other lands, have in recent months thought more of those lands (and of their nationality) than they have of the honor and interest of the government under which they are now living. They have even gone

so far as to draw apart in spirit and in organization from the rest of us to accomplish some special object of their own. I am not here going to utter any criticism of these people, but I want to say this, that such a thing as that is **ABSOLUTELY INCOMPATIBLE** with the fundamental idea of loyalty, and that loyalty is not a self-pleasing virtue. I am not bound to be loyal to the United States to please my-self. I am bound to be loyal to the United States because I live under its laws and am its citizen, and wether it hurts me or wether it benefits me, I am obliged to be loyal. Loyalty means nothing unless it has at its heart the absolute principle of self-sacrifice. Loyalty means that you ought to be ready to sacrifice **EVERY INTEREST** that you have, and your life itself, if your country calls upon you to do so, and that is the sort of loyalty which ought to be inculcated into these newcomers, that they are not to be loyal only so long as they are pleased, but that, having once entered into this sacred relationship, they are bound to be loyal wether they are pleased or not; and that loyalty which is merely self-pleasing is only self-indulgence and selfishness.

NO MAN HAS EVER RISEN TO THE REAL STATURE OF SPIRITUAL MANHOOD UNTIL HE HAS FOUND THAT IT IS FINER TO SERVE SOMEBODY ELSE THAN IT IS TO SERVE HIMSELF.

These are the conceptions which we ought to each the newcomers into our midst, and we **OUGHT TO REALIZE** that the life of **EVERY ONE OF US** is part of that schooling, and that we **CANNOT** preach loyalty unless **WE SET THE EXAMPLE**, that we cannot profess things with any influence upon others unless **WE PRACTICE THEM ALSO**. This process of Americanization is going to be a process of self-examination, a process of purification, a process of rededication to the things that America represents and is proud to represent. And it takes a great deal more courage and steadfastness, my fellow-citizens, to represent ideal things than to represent anything else. It is easy to lose your temper, and hard to keep it. It is easy to strike and sometimes very difficult to refrain from striking, and I think

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you will agree with me that we are most justified in being proud of doing the things that are hard to do and not the things that are easy. You do not settle things quickly by taking what seems to be the quickest way to settle them. You may make the complication just that much the more profound and inextricable, and, therefore, **WHAT I BELIEVE AMERICA SHOULD EXALT ABOVE EVERY OTHER THING IS THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THOUGHTFULNESS AND SYMPATHY AND VISION AS AGAINST THE GROSSER IMPULSES OF MANKIND. NO NATION CAN LIVE WITHOUT VISION, AND NO VISION WILL EXALT A NATION EXCEPT THE VISION OF REAL LIBERTY AND REAL JUSTICE AND PURITY OF CONDUCT.**

The above address is one of the purest expressions of what Democracy means, or ought to mean, to every one that claims to be a citizen of this great Country of ours, and it is with real pride and satisfaction that I present it here intact to the readers of LULAC NEWS.

May its publication help some of us, as well as some of our Anglo-American brothers, to realize what these principles mean to us and to the future generations. Amen.

Jacob I. Rodriguez.

MORE LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ENTER TEXAS UNIVERSITY

According to a letter from Dr. C. E. Castañeda to M. C. González which reads in part as follows:

"I have been much gratified to notice a much larger number of Latin-American Students attending the University this year than ever before. More particularly I have been much gratified to see that more of our American students of Latin extraction are taking up the study of Law.

"This is essential to the best interests of our Latin American citizens. What we need most of all in this state is a group of well trained and representative Latin-American Lawyers to whom our people can go for legal advice and who can defend their rights when these are trampled upon by unscrupulous and un-American officials."

OUR OBLIGATIONS AND COMMUNITY PROGRESS

By Alonso S. Perales.

In order that the progress of a community may be more rapid it is absolutely necessary that its members realize perfectly their obligations with respect to that community. One of these obligations is to make every effort to promote its progress and prosperity. Precisely, because a great many people are conscious of this fact there exist to-day various civic societies whose aim it is to work constantly toward that end. That is, many individuals wishing to fulfill their highest obligation to the community, have united in order that their efforts may be more fruitful since, as is well known, in unity there is strength. And so there exist to-day civic, business, social, cultural and philanthropic societies.

Unquestionably, the progress of a community is due to a great extent to the activities of organizations such as these; and it is also true that the success of said societies is due principally to the fact that each one of its members, or at least the majority of them, are conscientious, intelligent persons who understand perfectly their obligations to the community.

As regards we Americans of Latin extraction, it is our duty to labor resolutely and enthusiastically for the development of the towns or cities where we may happen to reside. Now then, as the majority of the Mexican people usually establish their residences in the same section of a town or city, it is our duty to work actively and unceasingly for the general progress of that section and of its inhabitants, since to endeavor to promote the welfare of the latter is really to work for the progress of the whole community. There is in every community a broad field for genuine constructive social service among our people. It is most urgent that we Latin Americans evolve more rapidly intellectually, economically, socially and politically. And right here I wish to state that the responsibility for the future of our people in this country rests squarely upon the shoulders of every leader of Latin extraction. We already have in this great country of ours organizations of various kinds that are striving for the progress of

our people. What we need is more action on the part of their members and more encouragement and cooperation on the part of the general public. But, such action, encouragement and cooperation, which are so essential to rapid progress, will never become a reality so long as each one of us does not understand fully the extent of our obligations to the community in which we live.

— I —

NO SUFRA UD. DEL ESTREÑIMIENTO



El mal aliento en la boca, el mal humor, biliosidad, borracheras, falta de memoria, pereza, decaimiento general, erupciones de la piel, reumatismo, anemia, neurastenia, agotamiento nervioso, cansancio, etc., etc. indican mal funcionamiento del Hígado y como consecuencia el estreñimiento. Para obtener alivio rápido, tomar a diario dos pastillas de

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SUBDIVISION NO. 13 OF OUR AIMS AND PURPOSES

(Speech said by Mr. Domingo Montoya, a charter member of El Paso Council No. 8.)

Being aware that the only way to counteract un-American tendencies; do away with race prejudice; and get the rightful recognition for our people; it is necessary that we look far and think long when the time comes for us to place men in public office.

"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", so reads sub-division No. 13 of our "Aims and Purposes". Where else can we find more ideal conditions to put our efforts to work and crown our wishes with glory? Fifty per cent or more of the inhabitants of the city of El Paso are Spanish-American origin; why can we not have more representation in our different branches of Government? There has been a time when we could have used our influence and vote to help men into public office who we knew without doubt were our friends; but unfortunately we were unwilling to sacrifice personal gain for the well-being of the collectivity. Experience is a great teacher; and we should profit by the mistakes we have been making here-to-fore, and therefore should from now on, regardless of the personal interest we might have in a campaign, help those that help us and have consideration for our people.

I am not advocating having a block of votes to cast for one side through the recommendations of one person; but each and every one of you can discern for yourselves who would be the most convenient and proper person to help in a campaign, not for personal interest but for the good of the majority of our race.

If we can keep in mind the necessity of uniting our efforts to counteract these tendencies of race prejudice; we will be accomplishing something that we have been striving for, for the last twenty years. I thank you.

DOMINGO MONTOYA.

LULAC NEWS

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UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS

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HENRY CAÑAMAR

Editor

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T. A. GARZA — BEN GARCIA:

NOTE:— Address all communications and advertisements to H. Cañamar, 211 S. Laredo St. San Antonio, Texas, and all Sport's News to Ben Garcia, 1318 Burleson St., San Antonio, Texas.

A CALL TO "GREATER LULAC LEADERSHIP"

Without the blare of trumpets of the sound of a gong, the race for 1933 leadership of a Greater Lulac was started on March 1st. In one respect this contest for leadership requires clear thinking to win. It requires more work than under ordinary circumstances. We must learn more about the principles of our organization, and be able to think through to our prospective members.

When our plans are developed and ready, they must be worked. If our plans are all they should be, they will cover a definite program of education, because, in nearly every case we must teach our prospects the manifold benefits to be derived from membership in our organization.

They are the foundations upon which substantial leadership is built. Their neglect is more than sufficient to indict us for throwing valuable opportunities to the winds and wasting life itself.

Now, more than ever before, we cannot afford to waste anything. Time stands at the very top of the list of those elements which are of most value, and which we are warned must be used to be made productive.

So, we again face the proposition of achieving constructive leadership within our ranks, and having a definite period of time in which to reach our goal.

What are we going to do about it?

Thinkers will answer this question only after they have THOUGHT.

And their thoughts will be followed by activity in their respective territories!

When the Greater Lulac Contest ends, we will find them in possession of those valuable and coveted prizes.

"CONTACT WITH YOUR LEGISLATORS"

Prof. Seales of the Arts and Industries College at Kingsville Texas, and one of main speakers at the Pre-mont Convention on Feb. 19 stated that South Texas is about to lose this college of first rank, and that it would be turned into a Junior college depriving some of the students of the advantages of a higher education in this section, as they would be compelled to attend colleges in other parts of the state. In part he stated that statistics showed that at present there is an enrollment of six hundred and that only fifty are of Latin-American extraction, in turn the area that comprises South Texas can be imagined if you draw a line from about Bay City Texas to San Antonio and then to Laredo, in this area there are 994,000 (Nine hundred and ninety four thousand) tax paying citizens; all taxed alike, and that fifty per cent are Latin-Americans. Out of four thousand five hundred high school graduates that were eligible or entitled to receive the benefits of a higher education, they too were fifty per cent Latin Americans.

Statistics also show that of— \$107,000,000 (one hundred and seven million dollars) of Tax payers money, just six million were spent for colleges a very small per cent and thirty million for good roads.

With all this data presented to us at the convention which is convincing evidence that something should be done at once. What should be done?

LULAC NEWS goes on record in advising every Tax Payer and specially every member of Lulac living within this area to write a letter to their State Senators (Legislators) so that this high temple of learning will remain with all the advantages to the students for an education of leadership.

THE LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN-AMERICAN CITIZENS

By T. G. Girón, Jr.

Member Council No. 8, El Paso. During the past several months it has been our privilege to listen to many discussions, speeches and orations given by several of our own members on various interesting and instructive subjects. Of special interest have been the talks on the Aims & Purposes of the League of United Latin-American Citizens. Tonight I have been requested by our honorable President to speak on the twelfth of our aims and purposes, namely:

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 OBLIGATIONS WHICH ARE NOT IN HARMONY WITH THESE PRINCIPALS.

From this brief definition it is clear and evident that we are not a political club in the generally accepted definition of that term. The main purpose of this organization, is and should always be, to avoid a direct participation in matters and issues that are purely partisan in nature. Our purpose is not to increase or decrease the strength of existing parties or factions. It is rather a fight against the political despotism forced on many of our Latin-American people by unscrupulous and unprincipled politicians who seek to usurp the privileges of our fellow citizens to more easily further their own nefarious and illegal designs and aims.

As members of the Lulac we should not consider ourselves as soldiers of fortune, ready to sell our energy and political power to the highest bidder. Rather, instead, we should consider ourselves as true patriots ready at any time to use our influence and political power to support those candidates who have the real interest

of our people at heart.

That we may attain this much to be desired aim it is evident that we must completely avoid all such undesirable practices as trafficking in votes. This we can do only by a strict adherence to, and practice of, our fundamental aims—the education of Citizenship, Loyalty to our Country, the fulfillment of our duties and obligations as citizens, the exercise of our constitutional rights, and special the active administration of justice.

By following these fundamental purposes we will consequently avoid many of the regrettable and corrupted occasions of past political history in our city, to illustrate:

In 1883 the county seat was in Ysleta, which at that time had a larger population than El Paso. El Paso wanted the county seat in El Paso. The Ysleta citizens petitioned a vote to the Commissioners believing that they could win the election and thus prevent the removal of the county seat for the next five years. But they forgot to consider the versatility (or in other word the Jack of all trades) of the El Paso Politicians. Although there were only about 300 qualified voters in El Paso, more than 2000 votes had been casted by 2 o'clock in the afternoon. El Paso won the election and the county seat was moved, but only because some citizens of fortune had sold out to the highest bidders. And of course hundreds of votes were polled by those who had no right to vote. This illustration brings two facts to new. First, a large block of votes sold out for a consideration. Second, those who were responsible for the voting of non-citizens were not true to themselves and the constitution of the United States of America.

If, therefore, the members of Lulac avoid these two corrupt practices, 1.—Trafficking of votes in the partisan issues. 2.—Disloyalty to their Country, we need have no fear that we are violating our fundamental aims and purposes and Lulac will not become involved in any political machinations that will discredit or dishonor our organization.

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LARGE BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN BY BROWNSVILLE COUNCIL NO. 3

The following is an account of said party as it appeared in the Brownsville Herald of Feb. 13, 1933.

One of the largest social events of the winter season took place Thursday night at 1224 Washington Ave., when the League of United Latin-American Citizens sponsored a bridge party. The hall was adorned with flags, large palm leaves, a variety of seasonal flowers and fern, providing an attractive setting for the bridge party and entertainment.

About 200 attended and made the occasion a complete success showing the rapid strides the League has made toward advancing the social as well as the educational status of the Latin-American people.

Musical entertainment was presented and opened with a poem by J. T. Canales, entitled "When You Know a Fellow", by Edgar Gest. "Scene de Ballet", by Charles de Beriot was played on the violin by Miss Josephine Pomarici accompanied by Miss Annie L. Putegnat.

"Fluttering Bird", Sung by Miss Victoria Pérez, accompanied by Miss Sophie Kowalski, was followed by a Tap Dance interpreted by Misses Pampy Hadden, Jane Richardson, and Gail Schultz. "Buddy Can You Spare a Dime?", was sung by Bobby Burns, with Jimmy Ball at the piano.

In the name of the Local Council the president, Dr. M. Landin wishes to express his gratitude and thank the following local concerns for having contributed to the success of the bridge party: Houston Packing Co., Dessel Boettcher Co., Walker Craig Co., Caffarelli Bros., J. M. Pérez Bakery, Garcia-Gómez and Champion, Piggly Wiggly Co., Parra Bros., Ramirez Dairy, Woolworth Co., Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, H. M. Barreda, Garza Funeral Parlor, Edelsteins, Holms Studio, Hargrove's, Brownsville Ptg. Co.

The following firms that contributed bridge prizes: Bollack Store, Barreda's Central Shoe Store, Dorfman's Jewelry Store, W. T. Grant Co., J. C. Penney & Co., Lackner's and William's.

Among those attending were Messrs.

and Mesdames J. T. Canales, W. Pérez, J. Vargas, M. Landin, Luis La Madrid, Fred Recio, M. Gómez H., Henry Barreda, Paul Roush, Richard Pitts, Henry Lindhe, Jesse Dennett, J. J. Bishop, Lee Mullen, Antonio Alonso, José Sandoval, José Martínez, C. P. Barreda, Fidel Hinojosa. Misses Consuelo Guerra, Alicia Guerra, Carmela Alonso, Beatriz Champion, Bertha Champion, Lucille Champion, Consuelo Garza, Martina Recio, Maria Cantú, Esperanza Garcia, Rosa Tamayo, Enriqueta Tamayo, Elizabeth Canales, Juanita González, Bernice Guadalupe Cardona, Rita Flores, Herminia Van Hueten, Mickey Lozano, Maria R. Gavito, Eva Gavito, Maria Isabel Crixell, Domitila González, Domitila Acevedo, Rebeca Champion, Victoria Pérez, Elodia Pacheco, Olivia Pacheco, Lillie Champion, Herminia Rendón, Argentina Garza, Lucila Garza, Zolla Garza, Rosa Garza, Carmen Guerra, Alicia B. Guerra, Amelia B. Guerra, Anita Cisneros, Lupe Cisneros, Aldina de la Peña, Aurora de la Peña, Kattie de la Peña, Estela de la Garza, Conchita O'Relley, Isabel López, Lucila Pérez, Sophie Lozano, Irene Crixell, Elisa Crixell, Lucinda Vera, Aurora Delgado, Bella Vera, Celia Vera, Elvira de la Rosa, Ofelia de la Garza, Judith Calderón, Ninfa Pacheco, Celia Sobrino, Vivian Junco, Isaura Longoria, Librada Cavazos, Celia Pérez, Messrs. Antonio Barreda, Jr., Ramón Martínez, Antonio Tijerina, Praxedis Cavazos, P. M. Matheson, Ismael Zárate, Fausto Sobrino, Andrés Pacheco, George Mansur, Raoul Besteiro, Manuel Garza, José Dosal, Teófilo Villarreal, Ricardo Garcia, Sr. Raoul Cavazos, Amado Gómez, Isidro Pacheco, Ricardo Garcia Jr., Oscar Condreau, Tomás Cavazos, Julián Espinoza, Alfredo Vela, Jr., Angel Vela, Ignacio Garza, Jr., Harold R. Jeffers, Luis Champion, Celso Olivera, Jesse Sloss, Lionel Garza, Alfonso Alonso, Cecilio Lerma, Enrique Valentin, Evaristo G. Garza, Ramón M. Chaparro, J. J. Mora, Reynaldo Longoria, Humberto Garcia, Oswaldo Garcia, Melchor Landin, Jr., Isidoro Longoria, Pablo Guerra, Esteban González Ancira, Raoul Champion, Alfredo Recio, E. B. Duarte, Antonio Alonso, Jr., Horacio Delgado, Antonio Márquez, Ramón Márquez, Henry Hernández, Manuel Cisneros, Dr. A. Lozano, Dr. J. Cicero, Roberto Hinojosa, Roberto Longoria, Luis Hinojosa, Luis Hinojosa, A. P. Hicks and

others. Mesdames Rafaela Pacheco, Antonio Barreda, Mary Moses, A. W. Reed, F. J. Noriega, and Georgia B. Ellsworth.

LULAC NEWS congratulates Brownsville Council for having such active and enterprising members in making such a huge success of their party and wishes them success in any future festivals, as such things attract attention and will tend to keep Lulac in the minds of the public.

LET'S HELP THE OTHER FELLOW

The Premont Convention has come to a successful close and all who attended the various meetings were given big opportunities to increase their knowledge of the organization. As a delegate or a visitor to the convention, what did you learn?

No doubt, you have plenty of new ideas. At least, they are new to you and you can visualize the results of their application. Use them at every opportunity for they are valuable.

And, in addition to your efforts to use the new ideas which you have received, you can increase the standing of your council by passing them along to other members of your local organization who were less fortunate than you.

The men who did not attend the convention need all the help and assistance and all the inspiration which you can give them as a result of your attendance at the convention, so that they may prepare themselves and be ready to our General Convention in May.

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Vice President John Nance Garner.

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Vice President John Nance Garner, The man who will help steer our National Ship in a new course, and we hope that America will start its turning point for the better; with his wide experience in Congress and as Speaker he is very well qualified to have first hand knowledge of our nation's needs.

He is a friend of Lulac and fully understands its principles, and he, being a Texan we pride ourselves in having a man that understands the Latin-American in such a high office.

Lulac being a parcel of this great American commonwealth and its entire membership being American citizens will help our national leaders with their loyalty and faithfulness to place our house in order.

The Editor.

"BY THEIR DEEDS YE SHALL JUDGE THEM!"

(A letter from Col. Sam A. Robertson published in the Harlingen Valley Morning Star, Jan. 31, 1933.)

As a rule, we self conelcted Anglo-Saxons look down on people of the Latin race.

Mussolini's attitude in the war debt payment should be thoroughly considered by us Anglo-Saxons.

Mussolini said "America is entitled to their money and needs it as bad as Italy does", and he paid on the barrel head. England paid as they always do, but with an expressed opinion before payment that we were unjust and they intimated that they would be able to even up some time.

I have lived here on this border 29 years among the Mexicans and Latin-Americans; and the big business men of their race have always treated me justly and fairly, and on several occasions I have been saved from financial disaster by timely help they gave me.

We have had many outstanding characters of the Latin-American race who were, or are, natives of Cameron County.

Don Sabás Cavazos, Sr., of Rancho Carmen was a trusted friend of General Sam Houston. Don Sabás also financed the revolution of Porfirio Diaz, which revolution gave Mexico and to entire U. S. A. border thirty five years of peace and to Mexico the greatest era of progress it ever enjoyed. Cameron County should be proud of this old Rancho.

Juan Antonio Ramirez, who lived over seventy years of his eventful life in the jungles near Rancho Las Yescas, was an orderly of general Zachary Taylor in his campaign in 1846 from the battle of Palo Alto and Resaca de las Palmas on to Saltillo. He was a member of Captain McAnally's famous Texas Rangers, four years a Confederate Soldier serving under General Lee. In the terrible days of 1915 he was a trusted friend of General R. L. Bullard and secured a guard through General Bullard, to protect his family around Las Yescas. Tomás Ticherina rancho, U. S. Army scout and good citizen for over 60 years died recently at his ranch near Carmen. He was honored by all who knew him.

Vidal Cantu, Deputy Sheriff for many years on this border lost his life on account of service to the

Sheriff and the State of Texas. Far beyond what is expected of a deputy sheriff, he was a trusted scout and under cover agent in Mexico for the U. S. Army, serving under General Bullard. Little Jean Salazar, born in a grubbing camp near Bluetown, was awarded the Medal Militaire by President Poincare of France for outstanding bravery under fire. This is the most coveted decoration given by the Republic of France. An officer from Lieutenant to a Marshall of France, meeting a buck private wearing the Medal Militaire or its ribbon, must immediately snap to attention and salute the wearer. Many years ago Salomón Lerma, a very small Mexican boy, saved my life at the risk of his own, by his courage, good sense and resourcefulness. The soldiers of the 26th Infantry, on account of their admiration for this little "Chamaco" adopted him and made him their regimental mascot. He was the first Texas boy to give his life for the U. S. Army in France. He rests with his comrades in the soil of France in Romain U. S. National Cemetery. In 1924, when I was sheriff of Cameron County, I was instrumental in sending two Mexicans to the pen for bootlegging. While they were awaiting in our jail transportation to the pen, each borrowed from me a small amount of money to give their families. I never saw either of them any more until this fall. I met one in September and he promptly returned my eight-year-old loan. Only a few weeks ago the other returned to me about 80% of his seven-year-old loan. Each of these ignorant Mexican bootleggers served more time in the pen for transporting a few bottles of Tequila than is generally given by our courts and juries to the well educated intelligent members of our own race for a cowardly murder or for the theft of (when a theft of more than a few hundred dollars happens, we polite people call it "misapplication of funds") hundreds of thousands of dollars. Yet these Mexicans so called "criminals" paid their unsecured debts, which were outlawed years ago by the statute of limitation, and they paid the hardballed sheriff who coused all their troubles. Yet we high-minded Anglo-Americans call them "treacherous greasers."

The men mentioned above were humble citizens but with superb cha-

racter and "guts" to the nth. power and I feel that I would be a poor fellow when I hear these people of Latin-American race so often spoken of in a disrespectful manner by those who do not understand them, if I did not say a word in defense of them, my old neighbors and comrades.

SAM. A. ROBERTSON.

LANIER CARNIVAL

On the night of February 6 the committee in charge of the Lanier Carnival held a meeting and the following assignments were made:

M. C. González, Executive Chairman of San Antonio's LULAC Committee in charge of Lanier Carnival to be held the second week in April. At the Sidney Lanier School grounds to raise funds needed to equip the school band with new uniforms.

Minstrel show: Tomás A. Garza and Geo. Flores.

Lotto and Hamburgers: Frank Leyton.

Dance: Fred O. Domínguez and J. J. Calderón.

Tamales: Agustín Sánchez.

Treasurer: Juan C. Solís.

In charge of stand (Ice Cream, Sodas, and lemonade): Leo Castañón, Joe Castañón, L. Castañón and Ben Herrera.

M. C. González and M. M. Machado will furnish everything for the ice cream stand, etc.

H. Cañamar will furnish coffee and publicity.

OVER THE RADIO

Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, Professor of Educational Psychology, at the University of Texas and honorary member of Lulac, will speak over WOAI at 7:15 on Saturday evening, March 4th, on the subject, "All the Children of All the People." In his address Dr. Manuel plans to include specific mention of the underprivileged Spanish-speaking child.

Dr. Manuel is a true American and a true friend of the Spanish-speaking child. Lulac News sincerely hopes every member of our League will listen in.

Sports

LULAC BASKET Ball Team

By BEN GARCIA

The Spanish-American Girls Basketball League are on their last lap of their circuit, in the last game of the first half the Tuesday Night Club outscored the Lulacs for winners of the first half. And now the race is on for the finals which are due the latter part of March.

The girls now playing second divisions, the laurels seem to be changing some, in the Tuesday Night Team Pauline González and Natalie González scoring with Beatrice Vega as the star of the team as guard. The Lulac's Carrie Pérez and Bertha Aldrete as scorers and Lillie Dal Bosco playing a beautiful game as center.

The game played on Wednesday, March 1, the Lulacs made a fast come back and trounced on the Tuesday Night Club to the tune of 33 to 21, and again they have a chance to the second half championship.

Lillie Dal Bosco led the scoring followed by Bertha Aldrete and Carrie Pérez who is back on the line up as she was injured and had been out for about two weeks.

These teams would like to have an exhibition game with any outside teams, they are Lulac, Tuesday Night and What Next.

Write E. M. Marceau, Pres. of the Hispano-American Girls Basketball League at 219 Baylor St., or care of Lulac News.

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AT THE CONVENTION IN PREMONT FEB. 19, 1933

The Convention was called to order at 9 A. M., by President General Hon. J. T. Canales, and after inviting Bro. Juan C. Solis, President of the San Antonio Council to lead the official Prayer of the League, then following the roll call of councils.

The following councils being present with duly appointed delegates:

Corpus Christi; Louis Wilmot and Andrés de Luna.

San Antonio; E. R. Lozano and Juan C. Solis.

Brownsville; O. B. García and E. B. Duarte.

Premont; A. B. Lozano and Ed. G. Vela.

Edinburg; Joe V. Alamia and Joe A. Alamia.

Falfurrias; J. H. Vela and A. de la Garza.

Del Rio; John H. Garza.

San Diego; C. G. Palacios and P. C. Pérez.

Rio Grande City; A. S. Perales and Ruben R. Lozano.

Poteet; E. G. Rodríguez and M. C. Garza.

Grulla; J. M. Longoria and Joe Jiménez.

Kingsville; Nicolás P. Salazar and Filiberto García.

Sarita; Eduardo López and Margil López.

Roma; E. M. Ramirez and Fortunato Ramirez.

Alice; Alfredo Munguia, Jr. and Luis Mora.

Hebbronville; José Garza and Fernando Ximénez.

The above named councils were officially recognized by the President General upon recommendations of the credential committee, which was created upon motion of Hon. A. S. Perales and seconded by Hon. M. C. Gonzales.

Some of the committees created are as follows:

Credential Committee; A. de Luna, Chairman; Joe A. Alamia and E. G. Vela, assisted by Federico Recio, Secretary General.

Committee to check on Charters issued to different councils; O. B. García, Chairman; A. S. Perales and M. C. Gonzales.

This last committee was also to act as a committee on resolutions.

Several resolutions that were presented and were adopted by the Supreme Council in Executive Session, copy of same will be sent to the different councils that constitute the

League of United Latin American Citizens, by the Secretary General. A communication from Dr. Carlos E. Castañeda from Austin, Texas, was read expressing his regret for not being able to attend the Convention at Premont.

Another communication from Fillmon T. Martinez who recently was appointed official organizer in the State of New Mexico, was read stating that he was going to take active part in helping the League organize throughout that State.

Another communication was read from El Paso Council approving recommendations of the Special Called Convention. The President General made a few remarks with references to the Educational Fund and introduced Mr. Noe Jiménez who is attending the Arts and Industries College at Kingsville, Texas, with a scholarship from the League, who spoke and expressed his sincere and cordial appreciation to the League, and that he was well pleased with the work that is being done towards educating the younger generation of Latin-Americans.

The President General introduced Mr. Henry Cañamar, Director of Publicity of the League and Editor of LULAC NEWS, who also made a few remarks, and outlined his plans which are in the form of a contest to sell more subscriptions and swell the membership of all councils.

The chair appointed Mr. Ruben R. Lozano to prepare a musical program for the open house meeting that would be held that afternoon.

The time having arrived when the various committees had to report the delegates filed into the floor of the convention. Upon motion of Juan C. Solis of San Antonio, the convention recessed, singing "The Eyes of Texas".

At the invitation of the President General all delegates, visitors and honor guests were tendered a barbecue at the Canales Ranch which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The afternoon session which was opened by singing "The Eyes of Texas" by the convention and following by the retiring of the delegates to another room to transact important business, the rest of the audience was given an open house meeting which was as follows:

Speech by Hon. E. W. Seales, President of Texas Arts and Industries

College of Kingsville, Texas.

Piano solo (The Flatterer), by Miss Grace Mildred Swain.

Speech (The Value of Education), by Miss E. Oviedo.

Vocal solo (In the Garden of Tomorrow), by Mr. Raoul Garcia, a student of Texas A. and I. College.

Dance (Jarabe Tapatío), by Miss Carmen Hernández and Mr. Nicolás Perales.

Speech by Hon. A. S. Perales past President of the League.

Piano solo (Intimo Secreto), by Miss Aurora Garcia.

Vocal solo (The Rosary), by Mrs. I. O. Howell.

Dance (Argentine Tango), by Miss Carmen Hernández and Nicolás Perales.

Speech by Hon. J. T. Canales. President General of Lulac.

Dance (Bethoven's Minuet in G), by the following children: Albert Barrera and Maria Gracia Canales, M. D. Nicholson and Genoveva Barrera, Edwin and Ruth Schleicher, Thomas Lubright and Nona Margaret Mumme.

Song (O Sole Mio), by Mr. Ruben Lozano, of the Educational Committee.

Song (The Eyes of Texas), by the convention.

The convention then adjourned subject to the call of the President General.

Mr. Ruben R. Lozano officiated as Master of Ceremonies.

The openhouse meeting was well attended both by Anglo-Americans and Latin-Americans, the audience being about 500.

At 8 P. M. there was a big dance given by the members of the Pre-mont Council and was well attended by some of the delegates and the visitors, and so ended the special called convention and the Fourth Anniversary of the founding of Lulac.

"LULAC'S PROGRESS"

A letter from Prof. E. W. Seale, Pres. of Arts and Industries College at Kingsville, addressed to our President General J. T. Canales at Brownsville, and which reads as follows:

Honorable José T. Canales,
Brownsville, Texas,
My dear Mr. Canales:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of this college, and especially on behalf of the students of the institution, I want to express a deep debt of gratitude. A fight has been waged over a long front during this winter to save the institution at Kingsville, as well as many other useful institutions of its sort in Texas, and in no instance has there been given more loyal assistance than has been rendered by your good self and the splendid organization that you represent.

It is indeed a great source of encouragement to me to have the consciousness of the support and goodwill of a man of your ideals and influence. This likewise includes the membership of the Lulac.

I have always been deeply impressed with the purposes of the Lulac and I have always wished for it the success which its purposes merit, and I am now greatly encouraged with the progress which your organization seems to be making. It is a great inspiration to me to see the type of truly superb manhood that was represented at the convention in Pre-mont last Sunday. No truly patriotic American could have viewed that convention and heard the ideals expressed and not have been proud that the personnel of the Lulac is a part and parcel of the great American commonwealth.

Again thanking you for your fine spirit of helpfulness and with kindest personal regards, I am

Faithfully yours,

E. W. SEALE, President,

Texas College of Arts and Industries.

"SPECIAL ORGANIZER"

Prof. J. Luz Sáenz, Special Organizer of our League, writes us that he has visited and lectured to the Alice, Falfurrias and Sarita and Kingsville Councils and intends to visit Bobstown, Corpus Christi, Hebronville and other Councils. Fine work, Bro. Sáenz, keep it up. LULAC NEWS wishes you success in all your undertakings.

(Continued from Page 9)

It is Not our purpose to become embroiled in local, state or national politics, but it is our purpose to avail ourselves of those means that will prevent others from depriving us of our rights as citizens. It is not a question of being able to vote so that we can help some one else into office for a consideration, but a question of always be ready to protect our own interests and welfare.

There is now pending before the legislature a bill which, if passed, will give to all our citizens the right to vote, a right which has been denied many because of the Poll Tax.

If this bill passes Lulac should do every thing in its power to educate all Latin Americans in the proper use of the ballot, but we must not forget that, as such, we are not a political organization. We must always remember the twelfth of our aims and purposes state, "We shall as *citizens* and not as a *political club*, participate in all local, state and national Politics, bearing in mind the general welfare of our people, and disregard and abjure any personal obligations which are not in harmony with these principales."



SR. ALEJANDRO ROSAS,
Baritone

The Educational Committee of the Lulac, presented Sr. Alejandro Rosas and assisting artists in a beautiful program on the night of Feb. 23 at the Thomas Jefferson High School Auditorium in San Antonio.

The program was organized by Mr. Rubén R. Lozano, chairman of said committee, and was assisted by the committee from the local council and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Artists taking part in the program were the following: Alejandro Rosas, Rodolfo Guerrero, Beatriz Guerrero, Miss Billie Roberts, J. Rubén González, and Miss Isabel Noriega.

In this concert there was an audience of about 400 people, mostly of high social standing, and it was enjoyed by all that attended, as the artists were compelled to give a few encores.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

REORGANIZATION OF LATIN-AMERICAN RURAL EDUCATION

R. de la Garza.

Many are the projects being carried out for the reorganization of secondary education, and all other education, in the United States; so it is high time some bright enthusiasts, aspiring for their doctorates, do something towards the reorganization of the education given to the Latin-American children of rural communities in south Texas—if any is being given at all.

I am hoping somebody attacks my article; for, you know, nothing is really started or done until it strikes the lime-light. All that I need, I believe, is to make myself clear, and if I am not stoned to death it's because I am better at dodging than I thought I was.

The children of Latin-Americans in the larger cities, if they do not go to school, it is because of the negligence of their parents or that of the truant officers. But I'm thinking of those poor unfortunate bare-footed lads, who drag themselves to school after picking a few hundred pounds of cotton or milking a half-dozen cows, ill-fed and under-nourished—and then have to listen to a teacher who knows little more than they do themselves, a teacher who attempts to teach them the rudiments of English grammar when these children do not know the principals of health, and still firmly believe in the all-healing power of *curanderos*. So, you see, gentlemen, that my objections are merely two—the lack of satisfactory teachers and the teaching of unsatisfactory subject-matter.

Of course, many objections will be raised as to my stating that there is a lack of satisfactory teachers in our rural communities, but, if you must be convinced, inquire around and see how many teachers you can find who have degrees? Then see how many of them got their jobs through colleges' placement committees? Yet, do you know, that next to cotton, teachers are at present the cheapest commodity in Texas—and I am not talking about this so-called teachers holding one and two year certificates but teachers with degrees and majors in Education! I will bet my head that I could supply

every one of our rural schools next year with degree teachers, teachers with knowledge of health, hygiene, agriculture, specialists in their line, yet those poor children, next year, will still be in the same condition as they are now!

Why? Need you ask? Let me illustrate—hoping I hurt nobody's feelings. Susie is looking for a job teaching school—she's just had a year of college training and acquire a two-year certificate. She has no experience to offer, so she is quite certain *she will have to teach in a country school*. But she is not worrying for, "Dad is good friend of Mr. So-and-so, and he can easily get him to give me a country school." Poor lads, but they are only a part of the scenery, and a necessary part if Susie is to get the job.

Now, what is Susie going to teach them? Don't ask me, and do you think it will do any good to ask Susie?

"Oh, we have some books which are issued to us as texts."

Gentlemen, we need teachers for these pupils, who will not only teach the state's required course of study, but be enough of an educationalist to look around and see what the pupil really needs most. We need teachers who know the value of health, hygiene, and sanitation, the value of physical education, and the preparation, through vocational knowledge, for the vocation which the lad is sure to follow.

To procure the right teachers for these pupils we would have to go against the biggest evil in a democracy-party politics. "To the victor belongs the spoils", it seems that I have heard that before. The only way that help can come to those poor unfortunates is through research. Research will most certainly bring public opinion, and public opinion *might* bring legislature, legislature *might* bring law, law *might* bring enforcement. After having run the gauntlet of *mights*, the research *might* survive and improve conditions. Since I have made the chances for the success of such a thesis so plain, I am quite sure that there will be a mad scramble among scholars to avail themselves of this field research.

Poor little country lads!

Think

It is more profitable to contemplate the future than to mourn for the "good old days."

The human mind gains in power through use.

Only mental sluggishness can corrode it and impair its effectiveness.

A good start is important, but the world bestows its laurel wreaths on those who finish the things they start.

No man reaps rewards for what he means to do; the chaps who bring home the bacon are the ones who actually accomplish.

The doer is to be admired but such a man was a thinker BEFORE he was a doer.



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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



El Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, Profesor de Psicología en la Universidad de Texas y miembro honorario de la Lulac, sustentará una conferencia por radio a través de la estación WOAI, el sábado, día 4 de marzo, a las 7:15 P. M. Su tesis será: "TODA LA NIÑEZ DE TODA LA GENTE", y se propone hacer mención especial de la niñez de habla española que no goza de todos los privilegios.

El Dr. Manuel es un excelente ciudadano americano y un verdadero amigo de la niñez mexicana. Lulac News confía sinceramente en que todos los miembros de nuestra Liga procurarán escuchar la conferencia del Dr. Manuel.

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Metidad, y adelante!

G. M. Vallejo.

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ACTIVIDADES de la LULAC

NUEVO CONCILIO EN KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

El domingo 5 de Febrero a las 10 A. M. se tomaron los pasos necesarios para llevar a cabo la reorganización del Concilio de Kingsville, Texas. A petición del Presidente General y de los miembros de la Lulac de dicha ciudad que se reunieron en la Escuela Stephen F. Austin, el Inspector General de la Liga, Sr. Lic. Manuel González, de San Antonio, se abrió la sesión, dirigiendo la palabra los siguientes señores: Tomás A. Garza, del Concilio de San Antonio; J. M. Longoria, del Concilio de La Grulla; Andrés de Luna, del Concilio de Corpus Christi; Margil López, del Concilio de Sarita; y Juan C. Solís, Presidente del Concilio de San Antonio.

Habiéndose organizado este Concilio con un número de 30 miembros, que tomaron la protesta ante el Inspector General, Lic. Manuel C. González, los que siguen fueron electos para los más importantes puestos:

Guadalupe Treviño, Presidente; Rodolfo Alvarez, Vice-Presidente; Antonio de la Rosa, Secretario, Nicolás Salazar, Pro-Secretario; Eduardo Salazar, Tesorero.

Los siguientes son los que ingresaron al nuevo Concilio como miembros:

Tomás Lozano, Gilberto Diaz, José B. Mascorro, Emilio Treviño, Jr., Apolonio Hinojosa, Abel Ruiz, J. C. Garza, Eduardo Ochoa, Francisco Mungula, José A. de la Rosa, Narciso Samaniego, Nabor N. Ochoa, Nieves de la Rosa, Jr., Juan de la Rosa, Mike Mascorro, Arcadio Treviño, Eduardo Gutiérrez, Gilberto Ochoa, José Elizalde, E. T. Sánchez, Max Figueroa, Emilio Torres, Arcadio Treviño, y Nieves de la Rosa, Sr.

Los que asistieron a esta importante instalación fueron los señores siguientes: Andrés de Luna, de Corpus Christi, Louis Wilmot, de Corpus Christi; Margil López y Eduardo López, de Sarita; J. M. Longoria, de La Grulla; Noe Jiménez, de San Diego; y el famoso "Escuadrón Volante" de San Antonio que consistió como sigue: Lic. M. C. González, Juan C. Solís, Tomás A. Garza, Rubén Herrera, Fred O. Domínguez, J. J. Cal-

derón, Jr., E. Abrego, y H. Cañamar. Habiéndose clausurado la sesión se cantó el "Himno America" por los miembros del Concilio y los visitantes. Los visitantes fueron agasajados con una suculenta comida por los miembros del nuevo concilio.

A las 2 P. M. hubo una Junta de los Padres y Maestros de la Escuela Stephen F. Austin de Kingsville, Texas, en respuesta al llamado que se hizo de antemano por la estación radiodifusora de la ciudad de Corpus Christi y a la publicidad de que se reunieran los Padres y Maestros de la ciudad de Kingsville, se reunió un gran número de personas interesadas en estos trabajos.

Habrió la sesión la presidenta de dicha asociación dándosele el cargo de la sesión al Sr. Guadalupe G. Treviño, Presidente del Concilio Lulac de Kingsville, quien presentó al Inspector General de la Liga, Lic. M. C. González, que difundió las labores de la Lulac y las diferentes asociaciones de Padres y Maestros que apadrinan algunos concilios de Lulac.

Los siguientes señores dirigieron la palabra: Andrés de Luna, Juan C. Solís, Prof. A. D. Harvey, director de dicha escuela, Emilio Cisneros y Guadalupe Treviño; luego se desarrolló un bonito programa que fue el siguiente:

Canción por el Sr. Raúl García, acompañado al piano por la Srta. Aurora García. Canción por el Sr. Louis Wilmot, de Corpus Christi, acompañado al piano por la Srta. Aurora García. Poesía por el Sr. Noé Jiménez, de San Diego. Poesía por el Sr. Margil López, de Sarita. Poesía por la niña de dos y medio años, B. Treviño. Canción por el Sr. Tomás A. Garza, de San Antonio, terminando este programa con el Himno "The Eyes of Texas", cantado por los miembros de la Liga.

CORDIAL INVITACION

El Concilio 18 de los Lulac ha sido cordialmente invitado por la Cámara de Comercio para que sus miembros se adhieran a ella como socios activos, si así lo desean.

El Concilio contestó agradeciendo la atenta invitación.

SE REORGANIZO EL CONCILIO DE ALICE, TEXAS

El Sr. Profesor J. Luz Sáenz ha sido nombrado organizador especial por el Presidente General, Lic. J. T. Canales, y en muestra del trabajo de su nuevo puesto en la Liga el 31 de Enero proximo pasado se organizó el nuevo Concilio número 13 de la ciudad de Alice, Texas, con un número de treinta y dos miembros activos y en pleno goce de sus derechos. quienes tomaron la protesta reglamentaria ante el nuevo organizador especial.

Los siguientes fueron electos a los puestos de más importancia:

Sr. Alfredo Munguía, Presidente; Sr. Fldencio González, Vice-Presidente; Sr. Sabino Salazar, Secretario; Sr. Abraham Pérez, Jr., Tesorero; Sr. Carlos García, Jr., Capellán; Sr. Jesús Benavides, Guía; Sr. Leo Rodríguez, Guardían.

LULAC NEWS felicita a los miembros de este nuevo Concilio y espera que trabajen tenazmente por la unificación de nuestro elemento racial, que la tarea que se han hecho a cuentas sea vencida por esos hermanos Lulacs. También deseándoles felicidad y buen éxito en todos sus esfuerzos.

PREPARACIONES DEL CONCILIO NO. 18 SAN FELIPE DEL RIO.

SE HACEN LOS PREPARATIVOS PARA LA GRAN CONVENCION DE MAYO

(De "La Razón", Feb. 15.)

El Concilio No. 18 de la Liga de Ciudadanos Unidos Latino-Americanos, en una de sus juntas pasadas nombró algunas comisiones para que se encarguen de ir preparando, con tiempo, lo necesario para la Gran Convención de los Lulacs que tendrá lugar en Del Rio en mayo próximo.

Las siguientes son las comisiones hasta ahora nombradas:

Comisión de Programa y Propaganda: Presidente, Sr. Cástulo H. Gutiérrez. Vocales, Sres. Pilar Garza, Eulalio I. Calderón, Rodolfo H. Gutiérrez y Arturo González.

Comisión de Finanzas: Presidente, Sr. Hernán Cadena; Vocales, Sres. J. B. Rubio, John H. Garza, Guadalupe S. Díaz y Sergio González. Jr.

Comisión de Recepción: Presidente, Sr. Amado Gutiérrez; Vocales, Sres. M. R. García, Antonio Morales y Frank Sánchez.

En tiempo oportuno se nombrarán algunas subcomisiones que son necesarias, y que funcionarán de acuerdo con las comisiones ya nombradas.

—L—

NUEVA MESA DIRECTIVA

La noche del da 27 del próximo pasado, en junta ordinaria, tomaron posesión de sus puestos los componentes de la nueva Mesa Directiva del Concilio No. 18, después de haberseles tomado el juramento de rigor.

La nueva Mesa Directiva del Concilio 18, para el año de 1933, es la siguiente:

Presidente, Sr. Sergio González, Jr.; Vice-Presidente, Sr. Amado Gutiérrez Secretario, Sr. Pilar Garza; Tesorero, Sr. Cástulo H. Gutiérrez; Guía, Sr. Miguel R. Guardia; Capellán, Sr. Arturo González; Sargento de Armas, Sr. Leandro J. Jiménez,

Directores: Sres. Guadalupe S. Díaz, José B. Rubio y Hernán Cadena.

—L—

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DIOS ES ALTISIMO!

Por Gregorio M. Vallejo.

Porque abraza con su bondad y poder incomparable y sabe de por sí, los recógnitos pensamientos de nuestras almas. Por más que el hombre eleve su espíritu en sus instantes de concentración en el campo libre de la especulación mental, hacia esos puntos celestes que se mecen en la gran cuna del Universo; como siempre, camina en la incertidumbre. Ve, contempla, se emociona en medio de tanto esplendor y grandeza, porque contempla durante su jornada los astros, planetas, mundos desiertos, lo mismo que soles más brillantes que el astro rey del día. Prosigue su ruta astral con el ardiente deseo de admirar por un segundo, el hermoso panorama de los Arco-Iris cruzados que forman la bóveda azul con sus luminares; y en su base nos señala los auros de los cuatro caminos, puntos cardinales que todo hombre de bien, debe estudiar para que conozca los elementos fundamentales, pedestal bendito donde descanza la filosofía del gran Rabi de Judea, Jesús de Nazareth. Que gravitan allá en las regiones etéreas de elevación; donde reina la paz, fuente de amor; ¡En excelsis hosanna!

¡Oh atributo divino! esplendente y grandioso, y más que grandioso, incomprendible para todos. Cuán pobre es nuestro lenguaje para poder describir estéticamente el sólo nombre de la palabra ¡Altísimo! Porque es el gran enigma donde se encierra lo más inconocible al seguir la corriente de los hombres que piensan.

Altísimo es: en sus inconmensurables designios.

Por más años que se camine en esta forma; con toda la velocidad del pensamiento, no podríamos jamás dar un paso seguro para llegar a la deidad infinita. "Amor de los Amores."

EL CONCILIO LOCAL DE SARITA,
NO. 25, EN UNA VELADA LITERARIA

El 10. de Marzo, en la Casa de Corte de esa población se efectuó una velada literaria.

Las siguientes personas tomaron parte en el programa:

Poesías por la Srita. Esmeralda Longoria, niña Amelia López, joven A. López, Srita. María Salinas, Srita. Estela R. Vela, y joven Margil López, discursos por los profesores W. Benavides, J. M. Longoria, J. Luz Saenz y Eusebio Fernández, quien explicó las finalidades que persigue la Liga.

A dicha fiesta concurren numerosas personas de esta localidad y lugares circunvecinos.

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