

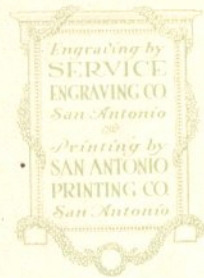
LAPITAHAYA

1922

Carlos D. Herrera

36127

Carlos D. Herrera





LA PITAHAYA

1922

LAREDO HIGH SCHOOL

BY

CLASS '22



VOLUME V



MISS ALMA PIERCE

Dedication

¶

AS a token of the esteem in which she is held by the entire student body, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two dedicates this volume of "La Pitahaya" to

Alma Allerton Pierce

our Spanish teacher who has done such a great work among the student body by her untiring efforts and who has never failed to prove herself a friend and helper to all those who need her aid.



MR. L. J. CHRISTEN
Superintendent of City Schools

SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. M. S. Ryan

Mr. Joe Moser
Mr. C. R. Molina
Mr. Leon Daiches

Mr. J. P. MacMahon
Mr. John Maher
Mr. Fred Ligarde



FACULTY



MR. CLYDE V. COCHRAN

Principal, Agriculture & Civics.

"Now Senor Don Alcalde."

MISS KATHERINE TARVER

English and Mathematics.

"That's right follow the line of least resistance."

MISS ALMA PIERCE

Spanish.

"How many didn't bring in their lessons?"

MISS ESTELLE KLINE

Commercial and Mathematics.

"Now class please get quiet."



MISS RUTH REESE

English.

"I did not call on you."

MRS. E. H. BURR.

Mathematics.

"I must have quiet in here."

MISS JOSEPHINE SMITH

Science.

"Now people I'm going to take that off of your deportment."

ANATOMY OF L. H. S.

Clyde V—the head of us, so gay,
With smiles so bright he greets the day!

Miss Tarver—the mind of us so bright,
T'would even dim the sun's strong light!

Miss Pierce—the soul of us—ah me,
Sometimes sorrowful, sometimes happy!

Mrs. Burr—the will of us doth make,
Us to our nimble feet all take!

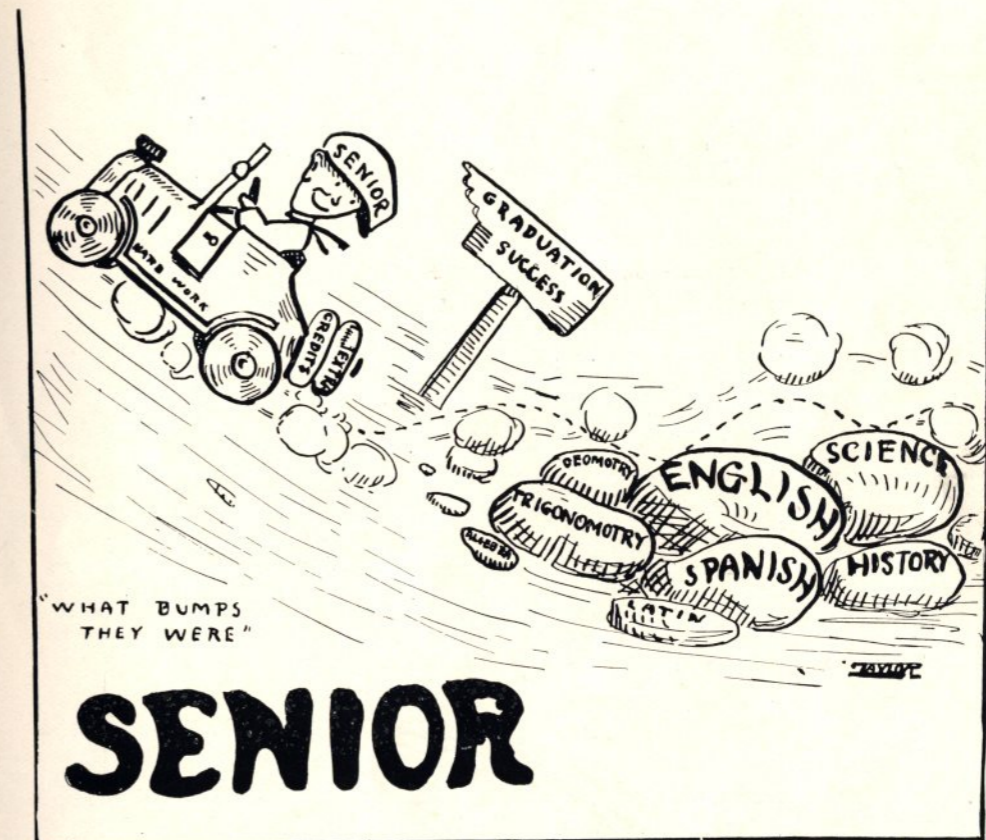
Miss Reese—the calmness of our soul,
That comes when we attain the goal.

Mrs. Donaldson—the pep of us, good biz,
When she comes round how things do whiz.

Miss Smith—the strength of us doth give,
To all, desire to work and live.

Miss Kline—the heart of us so good,
Her every word is drink and food.

The arms, the legs the rest of us,
Composed of students who fight and fuss,
Who love and hate and still adore,
THE FACULTY, here ends the score.



SENIOR CLASS

Class Yell

We have no yell,
We have no yell,
But when we yell,
We yell like! Seniors.

Class Motto

"Honors Wait at Labor's Gate".

Class Colors

Gold and Purple.

Class Flowers

Pink roses and green fern.

CLASS OFFICERS

President Mike Leyendecker
Secretary and Treasurer Genevieve Camp

CLASS ROLL

Lois Derby	Innocente Benevidas
Eloise Simmons	Leo Netzer
Hattie Mae Bryan	Esther Penn
Pat Eistetter	Fermin Leal
Ralph Matthes	Mike Leyendecker
Otis Walker	Tomas Garcia
Norburn Burr	Christina Rico
Evangelina Garcia	Arnulfo Zamora
Ana Uribe	Raymond Guitierrez
Genevieve Camp	Dionisio Garcia

ESTHER PENN

Nike '19, Girls' Club '19-'22. Beauty of face is second only to beauty of character and "Sister" lays claim to both of these qualities. Even though she is one of the best liked members of the Senior Class she is not bit "stuck up". By her friendliness and dainty ways she has won many friends in Laredo High who regret to see her leave.

DIONISIO GARCIA

Boys' Club '18-'22. Patrick Henry Club '19-'22, Secretary Class '20-'21, Reporter Class '22, Treas. Boys' Club '20-'21, Declamation '20, President Boys' Club '21-'22, Business Manager "Live Wire" '21, "La Pitahaya" '22, Secretary and Treasurer Patrick Henry Club '21. "Our golden throated orator", who is willing to argue on any and all subjects. He bids fair to rival Patrick Henry and his favorite expression for downing all who dispute his statements is "WELL!"

EVANGELINA GARCIA

Girls' Club '18-'22, Nulli Secundus '19-'20, Typist "Live Wire" '21. A conscientious worker and student and she "never sits down indolently contented with half Measure."

OTIS WALKER

Poe Club '19-'22, Boys' Club '19-'22, President Sopohomore '19, Secretary Boys' Club '19, Treasurer Boys' Club '21-'22. Otis says that of all the days that are in the week, he loves but two and they are those that come between a Friday and a Monday; also his Dodge and er-er-er—Oh well you understand. As a precise theme writer we recommend Otis, who has never been known to go over the minimum length.





ELOISE SIMMONS

Girls' Club '18-'22, Nulli Secundus '21-'22, Typist "Live Wire" '21, Staff "La Pitahaya" '22, Reporter Class "Live Wire", Camp Representative '21, President Nulli Secundus '22. Finding Dallas too tame for her she returned to us this year, and we were all delighted to get her back. By her friendliness, gracious manners and helping hand she has indeed won many friends during her life at Laredo High, and these friends wish her success in anything she may undertake.

PAT EISTETTER

Boys' Club '18-'22, Patrick Henry Club '19-'22, Sergeant-at-Arms Boys' Club '20-'21, Vice-President Boys' Club '21-'22. Pat is the submissive meek (?) one of the class, although he claims to be the strong man (except when Mike pursues him). He is quite a favorite and he has a tendency to be very "mormonish". With his good disposition and jolly ways he is sure to forge ahead, and he needs it for his ambition is "Boston Tech."

GENEVIEVE CAMP

Girls' Club '18-'22, Vice-President Girls' Club '20, President Girls' Club '20, Nulli Secundus '19-'22, President Nulli Secundus '19-'20, Basket Ball '18-'20, Captain '19. Treasurer Class '19-'20-'22, "L Pitahaya" '20 Staff, '22 Debate. You say you like music? Why, let us introduce you to Genevieve, who is quite adept at "tickling the ivory." "G. B." is continually pestered by attempts to get copper wire to match her hair. Her favorite expression is "Lets have a play" much to the distress of the class. When lost strayed or stolen the best method of finding her is to say "Hey Clarence, where's Genevieve!" nuf sed!

RAYMOND GUTIERREZ

Boys' Club '21-'22. Hear ye! Here's an honest to goodness specimen of humanity who craves society, and is never so happy as when entertaining a charming young lady. We are told that he receives a great number of fatal pink envelopes, but at any rate we have found him to be quite interesting even though he has joined our ranks for just the final year.



INOCENTE BENAVIDES

Nulli Secundus Girls' Club '20-'22. Inocente, or "Chente", is a fond reader of "La Hermana San Sulpicio" and well liked by both teachers and students. Chente, we wish success to you in whatever you undertake.

TOMAS GARCIA

Boys' Club '18-'22, Poe Club '19-'22. When it came to choosing the best natured boy from those in school, "Tommy" was unanimously chosen by the Staff. He has quite a record as a student and ably deserves the title of "simpatico" bestowed upon him by several of his acquaintances.

LOIS DERBY

Capt. Basket-ball '18, Girls' Club '18-'22, Secretary Girls' Club '19, Vice-President '20 (Girls' Club), President '21 Girls' Club, President Nike '20-'21-'22, Secretary Class '20, Assistant Editor "Live Wire" '20, Editor "Live Wire" '21, Editor "La Pitahaya" '22, Debating Team '20-'21, Basket Ball '18-'20. She's our champion debator—but debating is not the only thing in which she holds first place. She is a general favorite among all and a leader in everything. Her pep and school spirit will be an inspiration to the coming classes.

LEO NETZER

Boys' Club '18-'22, Patrick Henry Club '19-'21, Tennis '21. As a member of the Physics class and a photographer, "Rameses" is in the A-1 class. Since his marvelous trip to Pearsall his allotment of perfumed delicately tinted envelopes has jumped by leaps and bounds. His favorite out door sport is fixing cars. (We mean in more than one sense.)



HATTIE MAE BRYAN

Girls' Club '18-'22, Basket Ball '19-'20, Nulli Secundus '19-'22, Typist "Live Wire" '21-'22. While a freshman, this member of our class received the title of "Hattie, Hattie" (but you know the rest). As a type of true blue friend Hattie Mae excels and one of these days we expect to read her name in the "Who's Who" with at least two degrees attached to it.

NORBURN BURR

Patrick Henry Club '20-21, Secretary-treasurer Class '21, Patrick Henry Club, Secretary-Treasurer '21, Football '21, Boys' Club '20-'22, Staff Pitahaya '22, Editor Live Wire '20, (Sophomore Class), Reporter Live Wire '21 (Junior Class). His ambition is to be a football star and some day we expect to hear him heralded as a second "Bo MacMillan". His favorite indoor sport is reading—there is hardly a book he has not read. But he is a very attentive "bell boy" and always reads with watch in hand. Ask him why the first period is shortest. (?)

CHRISTINA RICO

Girls' Club '18-'22. Quiet and easy going, but this type often develops into our truest and best friends and helpers.

ARNULFO ZAMORA

Boys' Club '18-'22, Sergeant-at-Arms Boys' Club '20, Secretary Boys' Club '21-'22, Patrick Henry Club '19-'20, Sergeant-at-Arms Patrick Henry Club '19-'20, Baseball '19-'22, Basket-ball '19-'22, Football '22. Arnulfo, better known as Snake, is one of our class-mates who is truly to be depended upon as his record shows. All his friends count him as a jolly, good fellow—always ready for fun and good times. In the future we expect to hear of "Snake high up on the ladder of fame.



MARIA ANA URIBE

Nulli Secundus '19-'22, Girls' Club '18-'22, Typist "Live Wire". Just as "wine improves with age" so those of us who know Ana count her friendship among our most valuable possessions growing nearer and dearer with each year's work. Not alone has she many friends among the students but also among the faculty, because of her brilliant record as a student, having never been off the Honor Roll but once during her entire four years at Laredo High. She is one of our members who is "Bound to Succeed".

FERMIN LEAL

Boys' Club '18-'22, Patrick Henry Club '19-'22. "A friend in need is a friend indeed", and surely no other member of the Senior Class is as obliging and willing to do as Fermin. While a Junior he received the name of "Fred" and it has stuck until this day.

RALPH MATTHES

Boys' Club '19-'22, E. A. P. Club '19-'22, Treasurer E. A. P. '21-'22, Football '21, Staff Pitahaya '22. He is the smallest member of the Senior class but never-the-less a very important one. In Geometry especially does he excel and he is our star performer during current events in history. He is bound to succeed and where ever he goes the good wishes of class '22 will follow him.

MICHAEL MAURICE LEYENDECKER JUNIOR—otherwise "Prince" or "Good Looking".

Boys' Club '18-'22, E. A. P. '19-'20, Vice-President Boys' Club '21, President '21-'22, President Junior '20-'21, President Senior '21-'22, Tennis '21, Masket-ball '20-'21, Manager Football '21, Captain Basket-ball '21-'22. His name took up nearly all his allotted space; however we can certainly say he is one of the most popular boys in school despite his long name and when "dependibility" is necessary, all of us page Mike.

LAREDO HIGH
SENIOR BAROMETER

Blustery	Dionisio
Big Wind	Ralph
Stormy	Norburn
Threatening	Arnulfo
Sudden Change	Lois
Warm	Hattie Mae
Unsettled	Fermin
Breezy	Raymond
Uncertain	Inocente
Hazy	Leo
Temperate	Ana
Balmy	Eloise
Sunshiny	Genevieve
Fair	Esther
Settled	Christina
Calm	Otis
Quiet	Evangelina
Icy	Mike
No Change	Tomás
Dry	Pat

CLASS WILL

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WEBB

Know all men by these presents.

That we, the class of 1922, of the Laredo High School, City of Laredo, County of Webb, State of Texas, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests, and devises of whatever nature by us made.

First. We give and bequeath to our beloved faculty our heartfelt gratitude for the part of our education of which they are responsible.

Second. Our energetic Secretary leaves her minutes to Father Time provided he shall use them to lengthen the summer and not our school term.

Third. Our reporter, Eloise Simmons doth leave to the student body her ability to write ten thousand words about nothing.

Fourth. We give and bequeath to the said Class of 1923 our ability to work, together with the good will of the teachers, without which we could never have succeeded.

Fifth. We bequeath to the class of 1923 the Golden Key of Knowledge, which we charge them to keep bright by constant use and application.

Sixth. We give to the class of 1923 all our History, English, and Spanish outlines, and the outlines on "History of Pendennis," "Quentin Durward" and "The Tempest".

Seventh. To the underclass men we give and bequeath all erasers, chalk, and other articles used in our wars in our school room.

Eighth. Hattie Mae leaves and bequeaths her curls to Clarence Jefferies.

Ninth. To the Congress of the U. S. we give Lois Derby as a great politician and orator.

Tenth. To A. and M. we give and bequeath Ralph Matthes our great mathematical genius.

Eleventh. To Miranda Oil Co. we give and bequeath Pat Eistetter as geologist.

Twelfth. To the movies we give and bequeath Esther Penn to succeed Elsie Ferguson.



JUNIOR CLASS

President Louis Puster
Vice-President Evelyn Ryan
Secretary-Treasurer Clarence Jefferies

Motto

“Labor Conquers All”

Class Colors

Yellow and White.

Class Flower

Shasta Daisy.

ROLL CALL

Genoveva Benavides	Norman Sorrell
Alea Mayo Boord	Joe Sanchez
Orie Lee Camp	Edward Wright
Dorothy Derby	Julia K. Killam
Inez Diaz	Maria Ochoa
Eloyda Dominguez	Lillian Meredith
Emily Halsell	Anna Mae Mussett
Minerva G'sell	Lorene Pullin
Kathleen Heaner	Evelyn Ryan
Lawrence DaCamara	Emma Salazar
Byron Emerson	Lillian Segers
Clarence Jefferies	Madonna Sorrell
Edward Leyendecker	Berdell Wright
Lawrence Maher	Annie Denson
Jose Martinez	Esperanza Cavazos
Louis Puster	Holcombe Austin
Truman Phelps	Joe Condren

JUNIOR PROPHECY

Laredo, Texas,
June 5, 1932.

Dear Pal:

Do you realize that exactly ten years ago today we were sitting in the memorable room fourteen waiting for our report cards? I have been thinking about it all day. My, that was a wonderful feeling when we realized that next year we would be "cock of the walk". I wonder how many of use are today what we dreamed of being on that June day in Nineteen-twenty-two; not many I'm sure. Wouldn't you have laughed if anybody had told you then, that by this time you would be a missionary in Tokyo? Of course, some of our thirty-four are just what we would have expected them to be. I know, for example, that you will not be surprised when I tell you that Orie Lee is the Principal Athletic instructor at Texas University. Nor, to come back home, that Clarence is a football star, and he often says that he feels nervous every time a camera is turned on him. Halcombe has invented a way to study Geometry without thinking and it has been a great success. My! don't you wish we had had one when we took it.

Minerva is a most successful automobile saleswoman. She only handles Packards and Hudsons.

Emilie has kept up her record of presiding over something, and is now the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Edward Wright and Byron are making a great success of the sardine factory they established in Alaska; sounds fishy, but it's true.

Do you remember Truman and his radio outfit? Well, he has taken unto himself a wife and a law practise and is very proud of the new shingle with "Phelps and Phelps" printed on it in large gold letters.

Dorothy has attained the M. R. S. degree but I am glad to say that she has kept up her music, and has been the president of our new Laredo Music Club for three years.

Anna May is a Spanish instructor of renown in the University of California. I guess you won't be surprised to hear that, for Miss Pierce had always pictured a rosy future for her in this field.

Lawrence DaCamera is head of the traffic department and he skillfully regulates the never ending flow of traffic on Convent Avenue. He satisfies himself with the thought that although he cannot be the "Father of his Country" like his most honorable ancestor, he is doing his bit, for his country.

Genoveva and Eloyda are still living in old Laredo, and they too, like Dot are "happy though married."

Ines is now the better-half of that wordly famous United States diplomat, Dionisio Garcia. They reside at present in Washington, D. C.

Maria is sharing life with an American army officer as his blissful, blushing, bride.

I saw Joe Condren the other day when the Chautauqua came to town. Perhaps you will be somewhat astonished to hear that he is one of the most earnest lecturers on the course, and the subjects he speaks on are: "The Harm of Tobacco" and "Never Drink Your First Coca Cola." Surprising to what extremes people can go—isn't it?

JUNIOR PROPHECY

Annie Denson, you remember who joined our class in Nineteen-twenty-one, has just been married. Before her marriage she was a librarian in San Antonio and a very capable one at that.

"The two Lillians" are stage favorites and have appeared before all the royalty in Europe. I hear that the line of "stage Johnnies" who wait for them every night is a block long.

Norman is a big cracker man somewhere in the East. Now we know that all of the time he spent working at the cracker business after school was not lost, for he has certainly "done himself proud." Speaking of the Sorrells, Madonna is happily married to a sweetheart of her high school days, who is extremely popular in banking circles.

Berdell has "shaken the dust of old Laredo off her feet" and gone back home. Emma told me the other day that she was leaving soon for Argentina where she, like yourself, is taking up missionary work.

Esperanza has made her name famous by her "Beauty Shop" in San Francisco.

I got a card from Jose yesterday and he told me he was president of one of Mexico's leading banking associations. I surely was glad to hear it. You remember he always had a very pleasing manner which must have made a hit with Mexicans for they are a very courteous people.

Kathleen was elected president of the Women's Club this afternoon. All of the girls in our class who still live here belong to it, and we have a reunion once a week there.

Louie Puster, our handsome class president, is living up to his reputation for doing something different and is now making a tour of North and South America on his bicycle. He is writing the most interesting articles about his experiences for the Wide World Magazine, which is paying him an almost fabulous salary.

Julia Katherine has married an oil man worth "loads of money". When they are in this part of the world they reside in Mirando City.

You ought to see our latest sky scraper. I feel so proud of the Class of '23 because our old friend Lawrence Maher was the architect.

Edward Leyendecker has taken over the "City Lumber Co." He seems to be very busy and I hear he has a great deal of foreign trade. He also is very popular in our local talent shows. I don't need to tell you why.

Lorene is at the head of the "Home Economics Department" of the College of Industrial Arts. I think she took this position to escape her numerous admirers for you know "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" and she is well known for her delicious biscuits and home cooking.

Joe Sanchez has a ranch in South Texas, and is raising cattle of such fine breed that he is known as the "Cattle King" of Texas. Judging by the size of his FAMILY, cattle is not the only thing he is raising.

I believe I have told you about—Oh, no! there's Miss Smith. You remember her diamond and well, you know the rest.

I am going to stop now, for something tells me that my husband is home for dinner. Perhaps you didn't know that I was married, but I am and to none other than A—but I'll let you guess the rest.

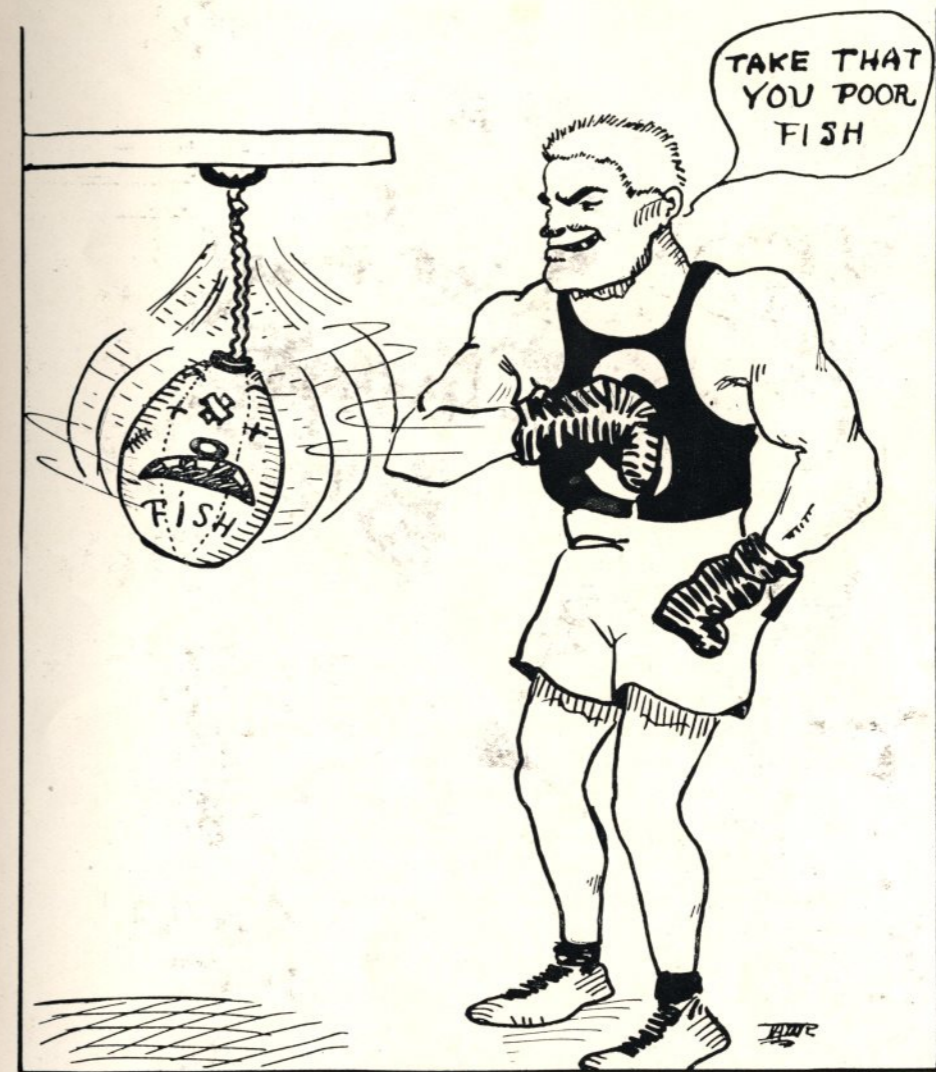
Affectionately,
Alca Mayo

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The custom established three years ago of the Juniors giving the Seniors a banquet will be again followed this year by the Class of '23. The banquet is one of the most looked forward to events of high school life and from the time the Sophomores of Laredo High School become Juniors until the Thursday before Commencement, when the banquet is given, it is their main thought.

At this banquet many interesting talks are made by various members of both classes, and the important office of toast master is assigned to the Junior who shows the best ability. Towards the end of the banquet, and almost the last thing on the program will be the presentation of the Key of Knowledge by President Leyendecker of Class '22 to President Puster of Class '23 with solemn injunctions as how to keep the Key ever bright.

Taken all in all, the banquet given last year by the present Seniors was a grand success due to the untiring efforts of the banquet committee, but the Banquet to be given by the Class of '23 bids fair to at least equal the one given the preceding year.



SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORES

President Fred Rogers
Vice-President Mildred Leyendecker
Secretary-Treasurer Judson Neff
Sergeant-at-Arms David Slaughter
Class Reporter Horace McCorkle

Class Colors: Purple and White.

Class Flowers: Pansy.

Class Motto: "Not merely to exist, but to amount to something in life."

CLASS ROLL

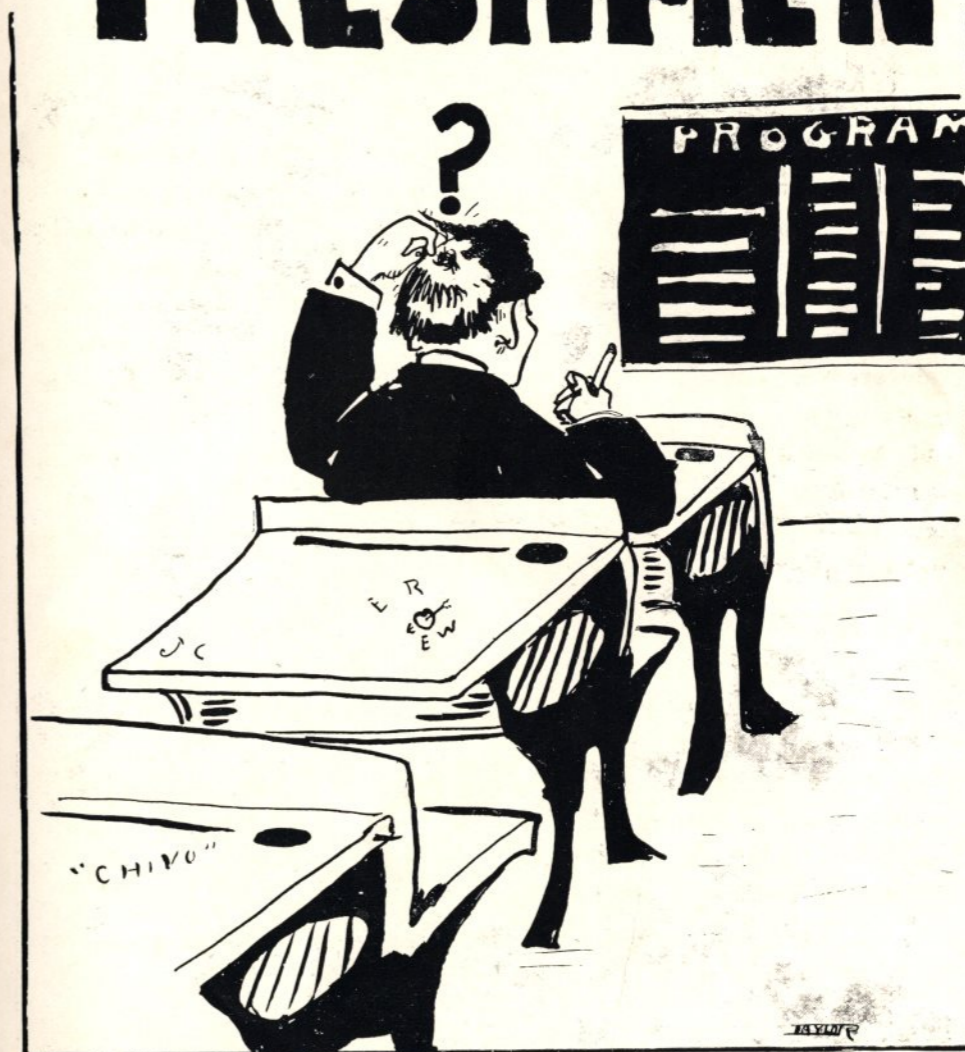
Charlotte Adams	Francisco Flores	Armando Morton
Felix del Barrio	Margarita Flores	Judson Neff
Lamar Benavides	Bertha Gamez	Paul Netzer
Lilia Benavides	Emma Garcia	Alice Penn
Ysaac Benavides	Annie Guernesey	Joe Puig
William Biggio	Fantina Gutierrez	Francisca Ramirez
Elmore Borchers	Francisca Gutierrez	Fred Rogers
Carolyn Brennan	Robert Guyler	Arvilla Seaman
Angela Casso	Celeste Hamilton	Edward Shadady
Paula Castillo	Corinne Hamilton	David Slaughter
Pearly Colman	Carlos Kazen	Bob Smith
Margaret Copeland	Elvira dela Chica	Lott Taylor
Maria Coronado	Earnest Leyendecker	Desiderrio Trevino
James Denson	Joe Leyendecker	Evelia Villareal
Arthur Derby	Mildred Leyendecker	Ethel Webber
George Derby	Leonor Magnon	Adelaide Woodul
Alice Dickerson	Otis McCauley	Joe Worsham
Frank Dickey	Horace McCorkle	Delbert Wright
Zella Edwards	Evangeline Meriweather	Joe Wright

SOPHOMORE CLASS

On September 13, 1920, Laredo High School opened its doors to the largest number of freshmen that had ever been enrolled. After the initial ducking, the class, which had been divided into three sections, started out on its High School career. The other classes seemed to look down upon us, laughed at us when we made mistakes until we felt like outcasts, and then when we had settled down a bit a new member was added to the faculty and all freshmen programs had to be changed. When would we ever rise from our inferior rank? But we found that instead of ignoring us, the upper classmen helped us: and by the end of the first term there were ten Freshmen names on the Semiannual Honor Roll. More than any other grade in the school! During the second semester the Freshmen began taking an active part in all High School activities. Fred Rogers won the theme contest open to all High School students, two Freshmen won first and second places in the boys spelling contest, and a freshie won second place in the declamation meet for the championship of the High School.

Sophomores! Our dreams had come true. Fifty-eight out of the seventy-five of the original class came back after the all too short vacation making one of the largest Sophomore class that had ever attended Laredo High. In this year we developed many speakers and athletes. Three men of Laredo High's basket ball quintet, Rogers, McCauley and Puig, are Sophomores, and Rogers, Slaughter, Puig and Wright, played on the football team. The highest average grade in the High School, so far, is held by a Sophomore Charlotte Adams. In the declamation contest of the Poe Club Sophomores won first, second, and third places. Our class had been organized and we are trying to live up to our motto, "Not merely to exist, but to amount to something in life."

FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS

President Majorie Lou Fish
Vice-President Ada Johnson
Secretary and Treasurer Harriet Twiss
Sergeant-at-Arms Perry Jefferies

Motto: "Work, never weaken, win."

Colors: Black and white.

Flower: Sweet pea.

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Hazel Adams | Elena Gonzalez | Robert Phelps |
| Luther Almand | Augustin Gradillos | Imogene Pullin |
| Elvira Flora Ancira | Estela Guerra | Paul Quinn |
| George Anderson | Alicia Guerra | Charles Fichter |
| Maria Anna Barreda | Josefa Guterrez | Jack Roberts |
| Jose Benavides | Manuel Guterrez | Ben Rogers |
| Odette Bunn | Nellie Greene | Dan Sanchez |
| Carol Burr | Antionette Grief | Felipa Sanchez |
| Carlos Cantu | Edward G. Sell | Elizabeth Seagers |
| Martin Chacon | Perry Jefferies | Mary Helen Scrivner |
| Lucy Chamberlain | Ada Johnson | Grace Simpson |
| Mary Cook | Aaron Jones | Woodley Smith |
| Leopoldo Coronado | Felipe Kazen | Elmer Strain |
| Grace Evets | Hortense Leyendecker | Jack Taylor |
| George Esparza | Oscar Lightener | Eva Torchin |
| Mercedes Esparza | Shelby Longoria | Richard Trout |
| Emily Etta Feely | Mary Bessie McDonald | Harriet Twiss |
| Marjorie Lou Fish | Consuela Mendoza | Ernestina Vela |
| Lutero Fausto | Roy Mims | Juan Vela |
| Angelina Flores | Antonio Ochoa | Adela Villarreal |
| Herbert Foskett | Celestina Oliveros | Ruth Warner |
| Herbert Franler | Albert Olsen | Clyde Wharton |
| Othon Garcia | Virginia Perez | Mercedes Yzaguerre |

FRESHMAN ACHIEVEMENTS

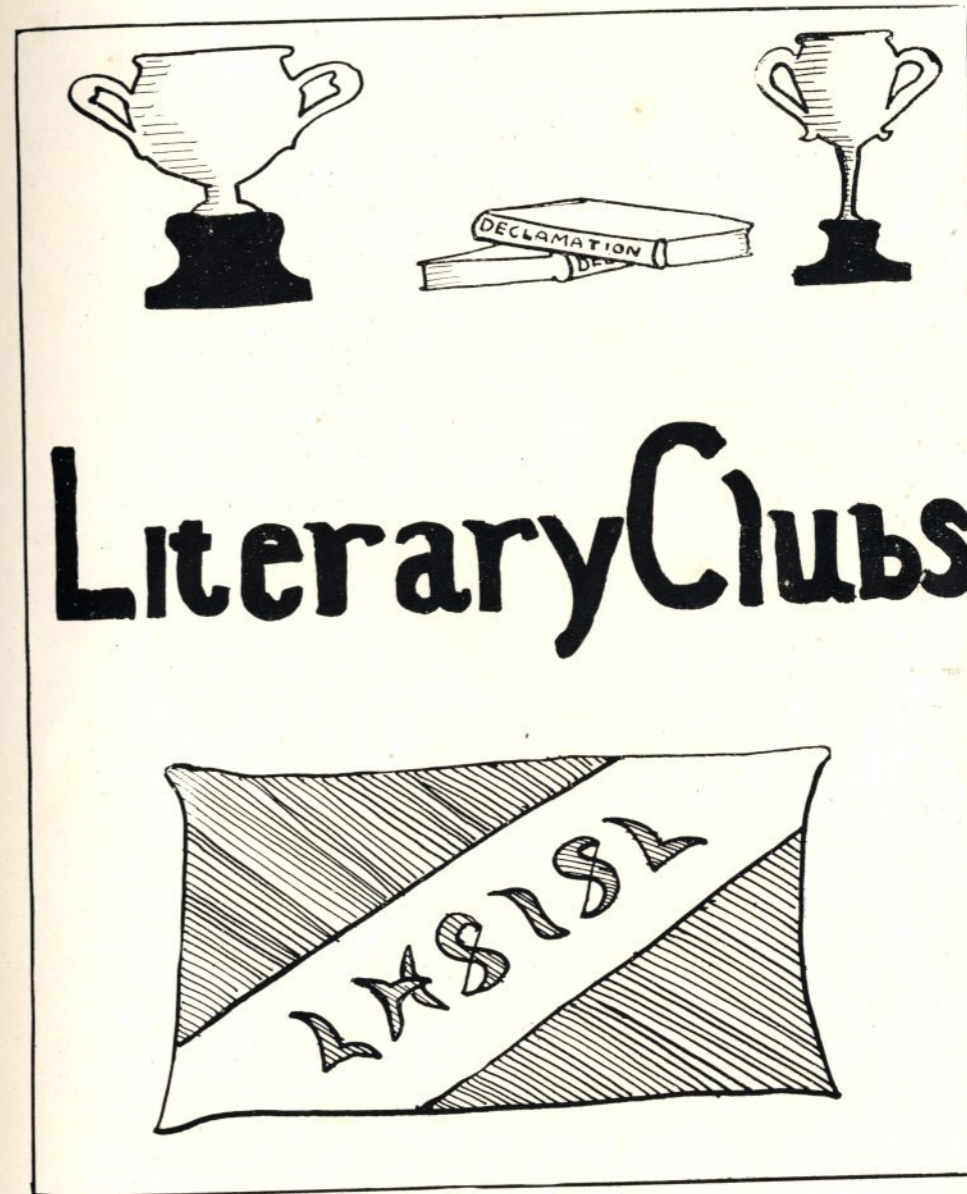
"On September the twelfth school opens" was the cry of all the boys and girls of Laredo High. For the "fish" of course it was a day of uneasiness and yet all of us had the "big head" because we were at last actually "going to High School." At nine o'clock on Monday morning we gathered in the auditorium to see where we were to go and learn something about life at Laredo High. Mr. Cochran our new principal gave us a few of the rules of High School which quite bewildered us and then the freshmen were told to rise. Amidst cheers and shouts of laughter the freshmen arose ninety strong and went to our rooms.

Our entry as "fish" was marked by much ducking under the auspices of the gentle sophomores even though we were quiet and unassuming.

After the first two or three weeks of school we settled down to the conquering of "Deep Things" such as algebra and science; although we had reached our first goal High School, we soon realized that there were many more goals to be reached before leaving L. H. S.

After a few months hard work we exhibited our class spirit by organizing our class and sending for a large class pennant. We are not boasting that our class is perfect, for its imperfections are many, but we are earnestly striving towards success as a class. We are full of "pep" and enthusiasm for *our* school and class, we have supported all measures advocated by the school, we form a majority of the club members and our classmates are taking leading part in all the school activities. We are earnestly and sincerely working for the fulfillment of our motto "work, never weaken, win" and we have shown our ability to work and we hope in time to win both the esteem and respect of the entire school.

In 1921 we started with a class of ninety and we sincerely hope that in 1925 as many will receive diplomas as rose in the auditorium on that September morning four years before. Perhaps when we are dignified seniors we will have forgotten some of our experiences as sophomores and juniors, but never will we forget our happy and sad experiences as freshmen and as experience is a great teacher we hope to be as dignified and respected (if not more so) as the seniors of by-gone years.



LAREDO HIGH A MEMBER OF THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Although Laredo High School has been a member of the Interscholastic League for only three years, by persistent and consistent work we have won for ourselves a place in the League of which we are quite proud.

Last year the District meet was held at Corpus Christi and to the meet we sent two debating teams and two declaimers. The two debating teams were composed of Lois Derby and Genevieve Camp, and Jake Bunn and Shirley Da-Camera. The two declaimers were Rosalie Biggio and Edward Leyendecker.

Laredo delegates carried off two cups from this meet despite the fact that this was the first time teams had been sent to the district. The cups were won by the boys' debating team and Edward Leyendecker, declaimer.

From the district meet these boys went to Austin with Miss Tarver for the state meet. While in Austin they were royally entertained by ex-students of Laredo High and shown a good time generally.

Desiderio Trevino was the lucky contestant in the spelling match, being a member of the Patrick Henry Club. Desiderio deserves a great deal of credit for winning the spelling contest because of his having to overcome the handicap of being a foreign speaking pupil.

Athletically, Laredo was represented at the district meet by Mike Lyendecker and Holcombe Austin in tennis and Edward Wright in hurdling and track. This year we hope to send several teams to compete with other teams of the District.

Laredo High School students look forward to the time, which we hope will be in the near future, when Laredo High will send debating teams and declaimers to the district meet and then to Austin, and when we will be represented athletically by baseball as well track teams, all of which will go to the State meet.



PATRICK HENRY CLUB MEMBERS

Norburn Burr
Pat Eistetter
Dionisio Garcia
Leo Netzer
Arnulfo Zamora
Holcombe Austin
Joe Condren
Byron Emerson
Clarence Jefferies
Fermin Leal
Jose Benavides
William Biggio
Elmore Borchers
George Derby
Frank Dickey
Carlos Kazen

Ernest Leyendecker
Joe Leyendecker
Fred Rogers
Lott Taylor
Desederio Trevenio
Juan Vela
Jack Taylor
Leopoldo Coronado
Lutero Fausto
Felipe Kazen
Clyde Wharton
Herbert Foskett
Martin Chacon
Perry Jefferies
Carol Burr
Edward G'Sell.
Othon Garcia.

Secretary and Reporter
Halcombe Austin

Treasurer
Elmore Borchers

Teams

Debating

Dionisio Garcia, and
Leo Netzer

Spelling

Desiderio Trevenio
Elmore Borchers
George Derby

Declaiming

Joe Leyendecker
Frank Dickey

Essay Writing

Clarence Jefferies, and
Halcombe Austin.



OFFICERS

President LOIS DERBY
Secretary ANNA MAE MUSSETT

SECOND TERM

President LOIS DERBY
Secretary EVELYN RYAN

Motto—"No laurels without labor."

Colors—Green and Gold.

Flower—Mareschal Neil Rose.

MEMBERS

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Carolyn Brennan | Emma Salazar | Imogene Pullin |
| Pearl Colman | Lillian Segers | Mary Cook |
| Margaret Copeland | Arvilla Seaman | Mercedes Yzaguirre |
| Alice Dickerson | Madonna Sorrell | Mollie Schwartzman |
| Celeste Hamilton | Lois Derby | Ethel Webber |
| Julia Katherine Killam | Mildred Leyendecker | Lamar Benavides |
| Evangeline Merriweather | Berta Gamez | Angela Casso |
| Anna Mae Musset | Elizabeth Segers | Annie Guernsey |
| Evelyn Ryan | Ruth Warner | Berdell Wright |



EDGAR ALLAN POE

Adviser MISS KATHERINE TARVER
Secretary NORMAN SORRELL
Treasurer RALPH MATTHES

Motto—"El ejercicio se hace maestro."

Colors—"Blue and Gold."

MEMBERS

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Joe Puig | Judson Neff | Shelby Longoria |
| Edward Leyendecker | Delbert Wright | Ysa Benavides |
| Edward Wright | Joe Wright | Felix Barrio |
| Lawrence Maher | Joe Worsham | David Slaughter |
| Lawrence DaCamara | Paul Netzer | Jennings Knotts |
| Louis Puster | Armando Morton | Otis Walker |
| Thomas Garcia | Arthur Derby | Robert Phelps |
| Jose Martinez | Edward Shaday | Otis McCauley |
| Truman Phelps | Ben Rogers | Robert Guyler |
| Roy Mims | Horace McCorkle | Mike Leyendecker |



OFFICERS—FIRST TERM

SecretaryALCA MAYO BOORD
 TreasurerLORENE PULLIN
 CriticEMILIE HALSELL
 Sergeant-at-ArmsORIE LEE CAMP

OFFICERS—SECOND TERM

PresidentELOISE SIMMONS
 Vice-PresidentEMILIE HALSELL
 SecretaryLORENE PULLIN
 TreasurerMINERVA G'SELL
 CriticGENEVIEVE CAMP
 Sergeant-at-ArmsORIE LEE CAMP

Motto—"Palman qui meruit ferat."

Color—Gold and White.

Flower—Yellow Crysanthemum

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

Lorene Pullin
 Majorie Fish
 Hortense Leyendecker
 Mary Besse MacDonald
 Kathleen Heaner
 Genevieve Camp
 Emilie Halsell
 Zella Edwards
 Eloise Simmons
 Hattie Mae Bryan

Dorothy Derby
 Orie Lee Camp
 Lillian Meredith
 Lucy Chamberlain
 Ana Uribe
 Alca Mayo Boord
 Leonor Magnon
 Fantina Gutierrez
 Minerva G'Sell

Alice Penn
 Silviana Coronado
 Inocente Benavides
 Genoveva Benavides
 Ernestina Vela
 Inez Diaz
 Emma Garcia
 Corinne Hamilton
 Elvira Aneira
 Elena Gonzales

LAREDO HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S SOCIAL AND CIVIC CLUB

The Laredo High School Girl's Social and Civic Club, is just passing through a most successful year with Mrs. Donaldson as our adviser.

We started out to have a definite purpose and one of the results of this idea is seen in the Girls' Rest Room. The Club membership was divided into three teams, the "Reds", "White", and "Blues", and each girl was asked to ransack her own attic as well as that of her neighbor. The products of this house-to-house campaign were assembled in the "gym" one Saturday morning and given a coat of enamel and then one of ivory white. These articles together with a number of things donated by local furniture stores constituted the equipment of the rest room. It contains tables, chairs, a dressing table, and a couch and is a source of much comfort and pleasure to all the girls of L. H. S.

Our next achievement was a membership drive to try and make every High School girl a member of the Girls' Club. Although we did not quite reach our goal, we shot pretty near the mark.

Much of our success is due to the indefatigable efforts of our President, Miss Lois Derby, for the first semester, and Miss Ora Lee Camp for the second semester. Credit is also due Mrs. Donaldson, for her "pep" and enthusiasm have been a great factor in securing the support of the members in all of our undertakings.

So much for the serious part of our club work but the old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is true even of girls—and by no means have we neglected the social part of life.

We have with the help of the Boys' Club given two parties this year. At the dance given in honor of the Alumni during Christmas holidays, the music was furnished by Laredo Syncopators and punch was served during the entire evening. The auditorium was decorated with vari-colored pennants and mistletoe, and in two corners of the room the punch tables were placed. There were about sixty-five couples dancing and the parents of the members with our faculty advisers acted as chaperones.

The second was given by the club in honor of the Sodville Basket Ball team. Since the boys were required to go home early, a picnic supper was served soon after the guests had arrived. After supper those present danced and played games until nine o'clock, when the hostesses and guests bid each other good-night.

Just at present the thing that occupies the attention of L. H. S. students is the annual picnic to be held on April 25. The place has not yet been determined although the general desire seems to be for a place with a good swimming hole.

GIRLS' CLUB OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President Lois Derby
Secretary and Treasurer Ada Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms Mildred Leyendecker

SECOND TERM

President Ora Lee Camp
Treasurer Ana May Mussett
Secretary Ada Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms Kathleen Heaner

MEMBERS

Minerva G'Sell	Imogene Pullin	Orie Lee Camp
Mildred Leyendecker	Ruby Wilks	Harriet Twiss
Berdelle Wright	Evangeline Merriweather	Inez Diaz
Evelyn Ryan	Leonor Magnon	Eloyda Dominguez
Odette Bunn	Fantina Gutierrez	Mary Cook
Madonna Sorrell	Corrine Hamilton	Mary Besse McDonald
Anna May Mussett	Silviana Coronado	Arvilla Seaman
Marjorie Fish	Ethel Weber	Ofelia Villareal
Emilie Halsell	Adelaide Woodul	Lillian Segers
Pearl Coleman	Ada Johnson	Lillian Meredith
Carolyn Brennan	Rosalie Wormser	Emma Salazar
Annie Guernsey	Kathleen Heaner	Julia Katharine Killam
Helen Scribner	Margaret Copeland	Eva Torchin
Alice Penn	Grayce Simpson	Molly Schwartzman
Eloise Simmons	Maria Ancira	Alicia Dickerson
Hattie May Bryan	Celeste Hamilton	Woodley Smith



BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President Mike Leyendecker
 Vice-President Norman Sorrell
 Treasurer Otis Walker
 Sergeant-at-Arms Pat Eistetter

SECOND TERM

President Dionisio Garcia
 Treasurer Joe Puig
 Secretary Arnulfo Zamora
 Sergeant-at-Arms Fred Rogers

THIRD TERM

President Clarence Jefferies
 Vice-President Lawrence Maher
 Secretary Clyde Wharton
 Treasurer Joe Puig

MEMBERS

Mike Leyendecker	Norburn Burr	Clyde Wharton
Pat Eistetter	Roy Mims	George Derby
Raymond Gutierrez	Charles Richter	Truman Phelps
Otis Walker	Leo Netzer	Ralph Matthes
Tomas Garcia	Joe Leyendecker	Othon Garcia
Dionisio Garcia	Carol Burr	Edward Shahady
Jose Benavides	Frank Diekey	Martin Chacon
Edward Leyendecker	Dan Sanchez	Jack Taylor
Louis Puster	Fred Rogers	Clarence Jefferies
Edward Wright	David Slaughter	Edward G'Sell
Luther Almond	Joe Puig	Elmore Borchers
Desiderio Trevino	Delbert Wright	Ben Rogers
Fermin Leal	Arthur Derby	Perry Jefferies
George Esparza	Arnulfo Zamora	Holcombe Austin
Byron Emerson	Lawrence DaCamara	Judson Neff
Norman Sorrell	Lawrence Maher	William Biggio



BOYS' SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

The passing year has witnessed many important events in the Laredo High School, and among them is the progress and development of the Boys Club in both an athletic and social way. We have endeavored to build up our club both socially and athletically, each year sighting a point in the distant road of exploit, and attempting to reach it against every opposition. This year we can well say that we have taken a great stride up the ladder of success.

In the first place, the Boys' Club has again demonstrated its ability to put teams in the field which have upheld the traditions of the Laredo High School to a fair degree. In basket ball we had a "snappy" quintet, and were a runner up for the district championship. In baseball Laredo always puts a good nine in the field, and we anticipate a great success. But, for the new rung in our ladder of achievements—we have one of the most enthusiastic football teams in Texas. We are quite proud of this last success, and would give for its receipt the following good advice:

WORK!

DON'T SHIRK!

GO GET IT!

DON'T FORGET IT!

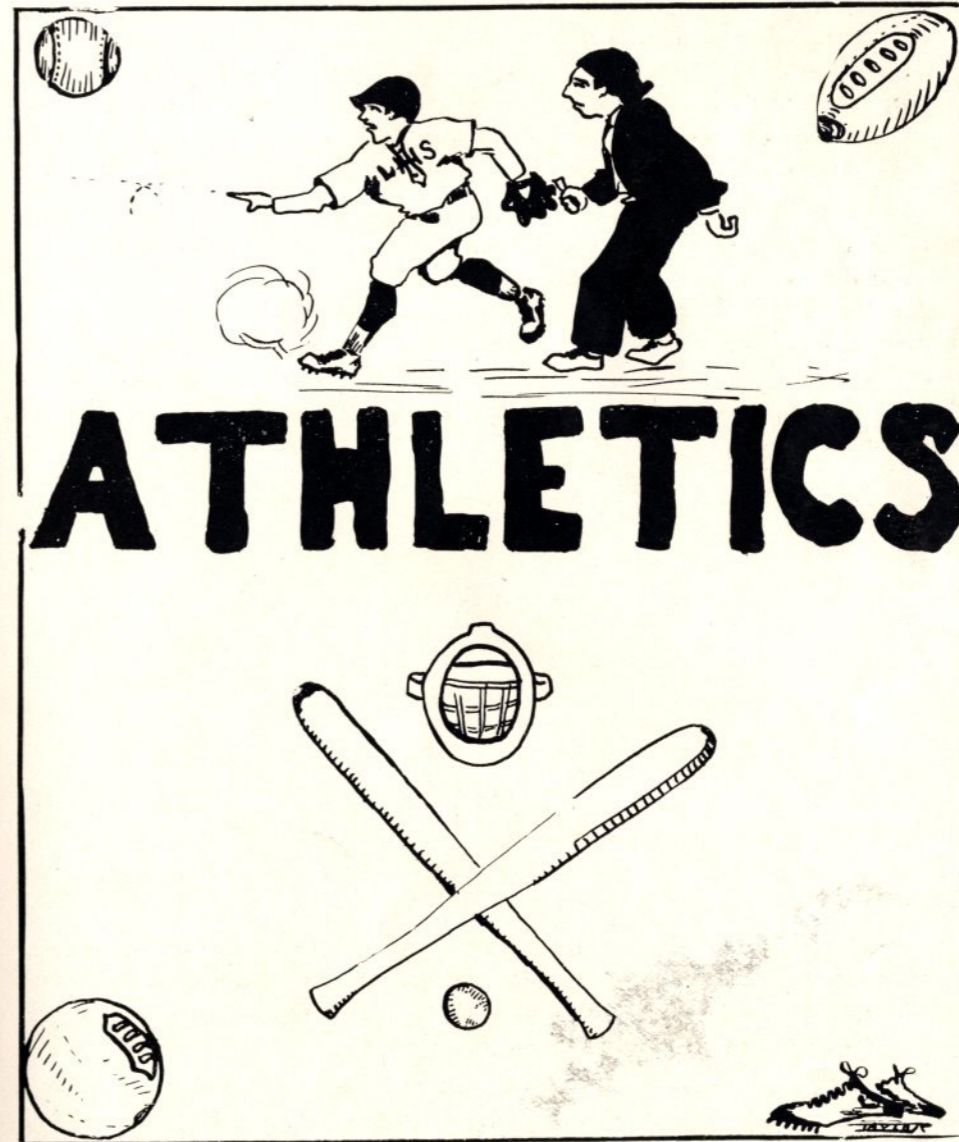
FOOTBALL!

THAT'S ALL.

Again, through the efforts of the Boys' Club, we sent our teams to two outside games, and the clean sportmanship shown left a lasting impression on outsiders. It is our motto to promote clean athletics, and it is no boast to say that Laredo High has lived up to it.

Socially the Club has scored another great victory. This year the huge success lay in the dances given. Not only were the students afforded a good time after school hours, but sufficient funds were realized from them to enable the club to back up the team financially.

In conclusion, the club wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the business men of this city for the financial and moral aid given the club, since without their assistance, our athletic program would have been a small one. Also, let us here add our sincere thanks to Mr. Cochran for serving both as a faithful advisor and athletic coach.





MISS EVELYN RYAN,
Football Sponsor

MIKE LEYENDECKER

Right halfback

As right halfback he proved of great value in end runs and line bucks. His interference with tacklers was marvelous, and the enemy always found him a hard man to handle. Weight 150 pounds.

EDWARD WRIGHT

Quarterback. Captain

A fast man being able to do one hundred yards in eleven seconds. As a field runner he was without par on any field. Weight 140 pounds.

FRED ROGERS—*Right end*

At catching passes on the run, he excelled his opponents, and has as many tackles to his credit as any man on the team. He was a good football general and could always be depended upon to ferret out the spot to stop them. Weight 140 pounds.





JOE PUIG—*Left half and tackle*

Playing left half the first part of the season, he changed places with the right tackle on account of the latter's knack for forward passing. As a half his line plunges were surpassingly effective, and as a tackle he compelled the enemy to send their plays around the other side. Weight 157 pounds.

LAWRENCE MAHER—*Center*

A steady, hard, unfaltering player. Though not brilliant, he was extremely dependable and always bore the brunt of the line plunges in his vicinity. Weight 135 pounds.

LAWRENCE DACAMARA—*Fullback*

The mainspring of the entire team. While we could get along without other individuals, no one ever thought of losing "George" without a shudder. He was well known for his end runs, line plunges, forward passes, drop kicks, and as for kicking goals he had no equal in L. H. S. Weight 155 pounds.

DELBERT WRIGHT—*Left end*

The lightest man in the regular lineup, fast, dependable and hard to kill. He always found a way to get into every play and was generally found in the middle of every scrimmage. Weight 135.

DAN SANCHEZ—*Substitute end*

Not appearing at practice until mid-season Dan did not have a very good chance of making the team but nevertheless he did great work in two or three of our games. Weight 146 pounds.

LUTHER ALMAND

Left halfback and right tackle

Luther played tackle the first half of the season but soon developed a forward pass which caused his transfer to the backfield. His passes averaged forty to fifty yards and when needed, he easily threw sixty to sixty-five yards. Weight 155 pounds.

CLARENCE JEFFERIES, JR.

Left tackle and guard

One of our best men, who can play guard or tackle with equal ease. A hard-fighting, scientific lineman who knows football. Weight 170.

ARNULFO ZAMORA—*Right Guard*

Because of his weight and great activity and most of all because of his steam and ability to take hard knocks, "Snake" proved the main pillar of our line. A majority of the line plunges went through the large hole left in his wake. Weight 192 pounds.





DAVID SLAUGHTER

Substitute center

Considering the fact that this is the first time he has ever played, David is to be congratulated on his speedy development into a first rate center. Weight 170 pounds.

NORMAN SORRELL—*Left tackle*

Sorrell is by right a backfield man, but owing to delinquency in the matter of practice he was able to play in but one game and as tackle. In this game he showed what was in him, catching several forward passes in plays which permitted this. Weight 147 pounds.

NOBURN BURR

Substitute Quarter and half

Norburn did not get many chances to show his skill as quarter back due to the fact that Wright held that position most of the time, but when he subbed in the Pearsall game, he showed that he was all around master of the many tight places in which we found ourselves. Wait until next year and then watch Norburn. Weight 122 pounds.

"L'S" FOR L. H. S. HEROES

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two is an eventful year for High School athletics in Laredo for this year those of the athletic squad who demonstrated their superiority in sports received the first letter ever awarded to the individuals at this high school.

School athletics has always had warm supporters among the business men and Firms of Laredo. Its individual heroes have always received the acclamation of the press and the crowd. But cheers and patronage are more or less material things in athletic. Each year new faces appear on the gridiron or on the diamond and last years stars are replaced by this years.

When one considers that athletics either "make" or "break" a student; that letters are offered only to those capable of passing their work and that the idolation, love and sympathy a school body bears to its athletic team is the solid foundation upon which "Pep" is maintained in a student body, is it not natural that a high moral standard is bound to prevail where such standards are set? Is it not natural then that closer ties are maintained between the athletes and their beloved school—between fellow workers and class mates? The athlete today has come to be known as the best class of the school and one most interested in its physical and normal growth. For this reason principally letters have been awarded to the deserving athletes of Laredo High.

These letters in the form of large gold "L's" were awarded to the different players by M. L. Hanchett and Company the firm members of which have always taken such an active interest in L. H. S. athletics.



BASKET BALL

The basket ball season in Laredo High opened after several weeks of hard practice with a game between Laredo High and Holding Institute. Three of our men on the first team were not able to play so with the exception of Zamora and Rogers the team was composed of second team men. This was indeed an exciting game although the score of 6-16 in Holding Institute's favor does not bear out the statement. Both Rogers and Zamora played particularly well in this game, being on the alert the entire forty minutes. This was the first time in the history of either school's history that Laredo High's basket ball team has been defeated by the Holding "Five".

The second game was the return game with Holding Institute as our opponents, and was played on the enemy's court. This game was characterized by clean, fast playing on both sides. Leyendecker for L. H. S. and Orgin for Holding both did some excellent playing. The final score of 21-18 in favor of L. H. S. shows our "come back" spirit.

The game which was played between a team composed of alumni stars and our first team was in reality a mere practice game for our team. The alumni team in order not to "white wash" us too severely wanted to use only four players, but Sorrell was finally delegated to play with them thus making the odds even. The game was a decisive victory for the "Green and White" team.

We now turned to another opponent and in a game with the Ft. McIntosh team showed our superiority in guarding and goal throwing. Mr. Graves was referee for this game, and although many fouls were called because our team did not hold their hands behind their backs still we "did ourselves proud". Lieutenant Gregg was the star player for the post team.

The last game with local teams was the game at Ft. McIntosh in which McCaulay distinguished himself by throwing eight goals. The soldiers put up a good game but it was of no avail against the brilliant playing of the L. H. S. team.

We now turned to greater things and played two games with Sodville for the district championship. The first game was played at the American Legion Park which court was as new to us as our opponents. Both teams were on their mettle and a fast though hard-fought game was played. The final score of 23 to 25 in favor of Sodville showed how nearly the score was tied.

The second game with Sodville was played on Saturday morning and almost the entire line up was changed. The visiting team had played "old fashioned" basket ball the preceding day but Saturday morning the team used their signals. The results of these changes was seen in the score of 48 to 9 in favor of Sodville. It was indeed a clean, hard playing, fast team that defeated Laredo's Five making the only bad defeat received this year. This game closed the basket ball season for 1922.

APPRECIATION

The members of both the football and baseball teams of Laredo High wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Marshall and Mr. Hatley for their services which they gave so generously to the teams.

Mr. Cochran, our head-coach, not having enough time to instruct both line and backfield of our football team gratefully accepted Mr. Marshall's offer to help in coaching these men. It was indeed a pleasure to have the latter in our ranks, and he was able to give us several pointers as a result of his college football training. His offensive and defensive tactics helped us immensely because we were just breaking into the gridiron society. It was a great disappointment to us when we found that Mr. Marshall had to move to Robstown about mid-season.

Mr. Joe Hatley is responsible for the rapid progress that our baseball team has made this year. Mr. Hatley is a member of a very strong local team and because of his experience in playing baseball has made a vast improvement in our school team.

We owe Mr. Marshall and Mr. Hatley a large and extensive debt of gratitude for they are responsible for the improvements in both our football and baseball teams, and the members of these above-mentioned teams as well as the entire student body of the High School take this means of expressing their gratitude for their help.





Miss Alice Penn



Mr. M. M. Levendecker, Jr.



Miss Corrine Hamilton



Miss Harriet Twiss.



MAY DAY FETE

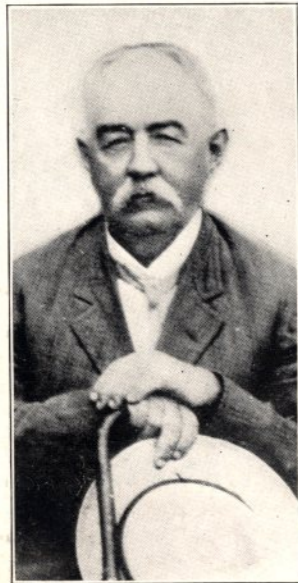
One of the most interesting and picturesque features that Laredo can offer to Springtime tourists in the annual May Fete held on May the first. This event represents the local ushering in of "Ye Good Old Summertime", and attracts many visitors from all over the state every year.

The honor of being "Queen'o the May" is conferred by election on one of the candidates representing the various public schools, and, in addition, the candidate from each school holding the highest number of votes is selected as Princess of that school. Last year, Laredo High furnished a princess—Carrie of the House of Henry. On the first of May, the Queen reigns supreme, and many and novel are the features arranged for her entertainment. Maypole dances and folk dances of many nations are among these, while the Spanish dances and dancers are a decided artistic success in the eyes of visitors. One of the biggest of the many attractions presented at this fete is the "Baby Parade", wherein every conceivable character from Mexican "charro" to "Miss Columbia" and "Uncle Sam" are impersonated.

In addition to the pleasure it affords everyone, this festival creates a vast state-wide interest in Laredo and Laredo activities, as well as drawing the townspeople together in an effort to make the affair the artistic and financial success that it always is by lending of their time and talents. The proceeds of the sale of tags—the only thing that is not gratis—go to create a Library Fund that is a source of much benefit and interest to all public school children.

Magazine Section

PACE MEMORIAL LIBRARY OF THE LAREDO HIGH



One of Laredo's oldest and most respected citizens passed over the Great Divide on December 27, 1922, but he is not dead because he lives in the legacy he has left behind him. He believed in education as the foundation of the success of the people and in the training of the youth of the land as the best promise for the future. It is a fitting tribute, then, to this man's beliefs that the Pace Memorial Library of the Laredo High School will be established. By his will his collection of books has been left to the Laredo High School, and Mrs. G. W. Derby, Miss Katharine Tarver and Mrs. R. L. Bobbitt have been named as a library committee to execute this trust. This library consists of some three thousand volumes largely reference and historical, among them being included some valuable editions. Added to the collection already started by the untiring efforts of our faithful teachers, it will give the Laredo High School a library of some 4000 volumes, the largest High School Library in the state.

Just as soon as suitable housing arrangements can be made, the library will be moved to the Laredo High School where it will stand as an evidence of the deep interest this man had in the progress of the schools of Laredo.

In losing W. R. Pace, Laredo has lost a good citizen, a real pioneer, but he has left behind him a valuable legacy in his record of indomitable courage, dislike of sham and pretense. The high value he placed upon an education, and finally in his gift to the schools, by which means he brings together the two things which in his life he most loved—his books, and the children of his town.

Mr. Pace, in life, was characterized as a builder. His efforts were ever constructive along educational lines and it is fitting that he should continue to assist in the building through generations to come of the spirit and intellect of the children of our community. Our high school is deeply appreciative of his gift and we hope to show this appreciation by using it towards the greatest possible uplift of ourselves and our community.

SOLDADOS NACIONALES



Upon a ridge just out the town
Of New Laredo rests a mound;
To grace this mound upon it stands
A stone which views the dreary land;
In Nineteen twelve upon this spot,
Herrera by his men was shot.
He was a gen'ral, slave to fame;
So on this stone they carved his name;
And 'neath his name in grand array
Are his brave deeds done in his day.
This monument of marble fine
Stands out a bulwark in the wind.

Now down this road some miles two score
Are found a pile of stones, no more;
No marble here to mark the spot
Where soldier's blood the earth did blot;
He was a man from out the rank
Whom foe did kill, but none did thank.
He died the death a man would take;
Herrera died through a friend's mistake;
And now my friend if you must choose
'Twix One and Two, take Second's shoes!

—O. B. Walker

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The Monroe Doctrine is a decree passed by the government of the United States, introduced by the President Monroe himself, from whom its name is derived. It rules that no country outside the continents of North America and South America shall be allowed to acquire territorial possessions in these continents.

It has proved to be one of the most important and universally beneficial policies ever adopted by the United States, and shows forcibly to the whole world our country's consideration for the rights of her neighbors and the power to uphold her decrees.

It stands for democracy of the nations, giving the smallest country of South or Central America a fighting chance to hold her own in the stern battle of life. It shows that the United States means to keep her word when she promises to protect the weak against the strong, to uphold always to her best ability, the spirit of true Democracy.

Time and again have violations of this law been attempted, but every time the United States has protected the countries which she has thus taken under her care. Sometimes the United States has encountered an enemy all powerful with the strength of ships and guns and men, but every time she has triumphed with the assurance of the victory of Right over Wrong.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE—Continued

Naturally, the countries repulsed by force under the Monroe Doctrine have acquired a deep and abiding respect for a country who so dares to fight for the right, and who takes no advantage of the weakness of her neighbors. It has been but natural also that the countries thus protected should feel a high respect for such a country, and look lovingly upon it as "a big brother", allied to its interests, and ready to protect it against oppression.

Since earliest times, the influence of Spain has been manifest in the colonization and development of South America, and all through the history of Modern Europe has run the story of Britain's aggressive policies of expansion, annexing territory where the least opportunity was given.

Spain is no longer a world power, but other countries have stepped up to take her place, and England still claims that "The sun never sets on her dominions". Countries governing their policies by this rule of "to have and to hold" would be only too glad for a chance to share in the natural wealth of South and Central America, and only strict enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine has kept them out.

There is an indirect benefit to the United States herself in this exclusion, for it prevents any possible enemy—and no world power is an impossible enemy—from gaining a foothold in their continent, from which she might jeopardize the safety of even our own country.

Political independence and personal freedom are not, however, the only benefits to the countries protected by the Monroe Doctrine. They are given a chance to develop unmolested and for their own profit the natural resources which God has so generously bestowed upon them; they are enabled to raise their standards of living through contact with the modern customs and ideas of the United States; and far from least in importance, they are given the opportunity, because of the absence of foreign interference, to change their government to a pattern after our own, and make it one "of the people, by the people, and for the people".

The feeling of mutual friendship between the United States and the countries of South and Central America will stand our country in good stead during any possible international conflict. True, the cry at present is "Disarmament!" but the assurance of latent, though invisible power will be invaluable to the United States and the South Americans, in protecting European and Asiatic powers against themselves. Which of the Great Old World Powers could persuade herself to disarm and adhere to a policy of "Live and let live" when there were such rich regions as those of South America and Alaska to be obtained by fighting for them?

This shows that the Monroe Doctrine is indirectly beneficial to the whole world, as well as directly benefitting the countries of North, South, and Central America.

—Louis Puster '23

NUEVO LAREDO AS SEEN FROM THE AUDITORIUM

As I look from the auditorium window to the southwest, almost the first thing I notice is the beautiful new concrete bridge which is considered the most imposing and artistic structure of its kind that joins the two great nations, the United States and Mexico, together. Following it, my eyes are led to Nuevo Laredo, which to us, who live near it and who see it everyday, is nothing unusual. But the fact that we, who live in the United States, are able to look across a little stream of water called the Rio Grande and behold a country whose people have a nation with customs and language entirely different from those of our nation, makes Nuevo Laredo take on a new beauty.

At first I observe our neighboring city's general aspect. It is located at a slight elevation above the Rio Grande and indeed it presents to the observer a picturesque view. Its houses seem to nestle down among the numerous small green trees, and through this miniature forest I see paths cut, judging by their appearance from this side of the river, but which are in reality the so called "calles" of the town. Then examining this city with particular care the principal object that attracts my attention is the old cathedral, whose tower rises majestically, as if to assert its long exercised authority over the smaller surrounding buildings. This historic cathedral had stood for many, many years and has seen its days of danger of destruction, but fortunately has been preserved. It is usually one of the first places in Nuevo Laredo that a tourist visits.

Next I notice the other structures—flat roof, brick business houses that represent the various industries of these people, smaller adobe huts in which the more humble inhabitants dwell, frame buildings, large and small, and many modern homes.

Down the extremely narrow streets I can see little two wheel carts, being pulled lazily by "burros", and people slowly or rapidly walking to and fro, while now and then a car rushes by, for Nuevo Laredo is indeed a modern place in many respects and she is making rapid strides at becoming a still better, cleaner and more modern little city than before.

As I look over to the west part of the border port, I see the old cemetery with its tall arch as an entrance. Behind this are the stones crosses that mark the resting place of many of Nuevo Laredo's people.

In spite of its seeming antiqueness to strangers, Nuevo Laredo is to us, who have lived on or near the border all of our lives, a gateway to a land of hidden and undiscovered wealth, sunshine, and occasional shadow of war, flowers, future possibilities and present great achievement of its noble people.

—Genevieve Camp

Class '22

WHAT A MISTAKE CAN DO

The Drayton home was located on Green Avenue, the principal residential section of the small City of Vinton, while on Fifteenth Street, the Lincoln family of nine, lived in a small, weather worn house.

Percival, the only child of the Drayton household, was sitting on the east varanda, reading "Intellectual Development". His blonde straight hair had been carefully parted by his mother. His fair skin appeared more so because of the dark rimmed glasses he wore.

"C'mon Curley, tie it tighter," came from Joe Lincoln, the seventh of the Lincolns of Fifteenth Street, as he directed several smaller boys in the art of decorating a dog's tail with a tin can.

"Joe Lincoln, you come right in this house and study your lessons," called out Mrs. Lincoln.

"Aw right" answered Joe.

Next day at school Miss Smith, the fifth grade teacher, was asking her class some geography questions.

"What are the agricultural products of Cuba?"

Percival immediately raised his hand, but Joe, for some reason kept his hand down, then because of a smile Percival gave him, he sneaked his hand up, hoping he would not be called on.

"Ah—Joe you tell us," Miss Smith said pleasantly.

"Um—well sheep, oh yes" Joe said suddenly after being reminded that agricultural products were those asked for.

"They have, er, us, they grow—well beans, peas, cabbages".

"Take your seat," demanded Miss Smith.

Luck would have it that Percival was next called on. After meekly answering, he sat down, drinking in every word of praise from his school mistress.

At the end of the month, Frank Harris, gave out the reports at noon but as he was dreaming of hot biscuits, he made numerous mistakes, among which Joe received Percival's and vice versa.

Not noticing the name on his card, the Drayton prodigee wept bitter tears at the red marks on his report, while Joe proudly showed his to all his classmates, and his parents were very proud when they told the other Lincolns that they should pattern after this criterion.

At the Drayton mansion, mother, father and son were muchly upset. Finally when she could endure it no longer, Mrs. Drayton telephoned Miss Smith who said there must be some mistake—and as it was soon noticed by both parties, the cards were exchanged.

Percival received a new set of classics for being mistreated, while Joe was sent to bed without his supper, but as this was a usual happening, Joe sat on his bed, his mind busily occupied in how long he would make the tail to his new kite.

—Evelyn Ryan, Class '23.

THE COUNTY MEET

Laredo High School is indeed proud of her rank in the Interscholastic League and as we are the only high school in the County, the meet was held at our school on Friday the twenty-ninth in the spacious High School auditorium.

The first contest was the girls' declamation, each girls' literary club putting forth two declaimers. Nulli Secundus was represented by Genevieve Camp and Kathleen Heaner and Nike by Ruth Warner and Arvella Seaman. The contest resulted in Genevieve Camp winning first place and Ruth Warner second place.

The second contest was the boys' declamation with Paul Netzer and Judson Neff representing the Edgar Allan Poe Club and Frank Dickey and Joe Leyendecker representatives from the Patrick Henry Club. In this contest Paul Netzer and Frank Dickey won first and second places respectively.

The culminating event of the program was the debate between Ora Lee Camp and Evelyn Ryan from Nulli-Secundus and Nike and Leo Netzer and Dionisio Garcia from Patrick Henry. The subject for this debate was, "Resolved: That immigration to the United States should be prohibited for two years." This is a subject that is of vital importance in the welfare of the country and both sides handled the subject in a very intelligent, logical manner. Just before the program began both teams had drawn for sides the girls drawing the negative and the boys the affirmative of the subject. The decision of the judges for the debate was for the affirmative.

Two weeks before the meet the spelling contest had taken place. In this contest George Derby of Patrick Henry was the winner.

Three weeks previously the essay writing under the direction of Miss Ruth Reese was held, the subjects being given after the writers had assembled. In this Louis Puster of the Edgar Allan Poe Club wrote the winning essay which is published in the magazine section of this book.

The night of the meet the Interscholastic League Banner was presented to the Patrick Henry Club, Miss Pierce adviser, as this club has fifty points to its credit. As this is the third year that this Club has won the banner it gets to keep it.

From here the winners of the various contests with the exception of the spelling and essay writing will go to Kingsville for the District meet. The winners at Kingsville will then go to Austin for the state meet at which we hope to see all the Laredo delegates.

PORQUÉ ESTÁ AUMENTANDO EL ESTUDIO DEL ESPAÑOL EN LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS

En los últimos años la gente de los Estados Unidos ha realizado que las relaciones entre los países del habla castellana y los Estados Unidos deben ser estrechadas por razones económicas y culturales. Este interés en el español se ha demostrado en las escuelas y en el establecimiento de la Unión Pan-americana en varias ciudades de este país. El motivo de la Unión Pan-americana es de estrechar las relaciones comerciales y de fomentar la amistad entre los países de Sud-América y los Estados Unidos.

El aspecto económico de esta cuestión es el más importante y el que nos interesa más. Los comerciantes americanos no han tenido la misma buena suerte en negocios con los sud-americanos y con los españoles como los comerciantes de Inglaterra y Francia y esto se debe sin duda al hecho que nuestros comerciantes no conocen las costumbres y la lengua de los sud-americanos. Que haremos para remediar esto? Tenemos que estudiar la literatura de esta gente para conocer las costumbres y tenemos que aprender el idioma de esta gente para entenderlos. Hoy día estamos perdiendo millares de pesos de comercio porque nuestros comerciantes no saben hablar español. Los que han estudiado el español con ahínco en las escuelas pueden ir a Sud-América como traductores, estenógrafos, ingenieros, y de varios otros empleos.

Además del aspecto económico que ofrece el estudio del español, el valor de cultura es muy importante. Al fin la gente ha despertado al hecho que el español es el más importante idioma extranjero y que es la lengua de millones de personas en Europa y en América. El estudio del español va aumentando con vigor y entusiasmo y es por medio de su literatura que uno conoce el verdadero espíritu de los españoles. La literatura española es una de las más hermosas del mundo y no hay ninguna que la supere. Una de las primeras novelas fué escrita por un autor español; uno de los tres poemas épicos fué escrito por un español; uno de los fundadores del drama fué un español, Lope de Vega; los mas notables escritores de otros países deben su inspiración a los escritores españoles. La literatura española es un verdadero almacén de riqueza y hermosura y debe ser estudiado por todos los que deseen ventajas de cultura.

La escuela superior de Laredo ha realizado el valor del español y tiene un curso de español que es muy completo. Aproximadamente noventa y cinco por ciento de los estudiantes de la escuela estudian el español. La escuela superior da cuatro créditos para el curso de cuatro años y cuando uno acaba los cuatro años sabe leer y escribir en español y tiene un conocimiento de la historia, la geografía, y la literatura de los varios países.

Todo esto se ha efectuado no sólo con ahínco sino con bastante trabajo y con la ayuda de Miss Pierce quien ha sido siempre tan paciente con nosotros. Los estudiantes de nuestra escuela que han ingresado a la universidad de Tejas han sido felicitados por su conocimiento de español y siempre sacan muy altas calificaciones en los exámenes que tienen que sufrir allí.

—Lois Derby (Class '22)

INTERESTING FOLKS

Of the many advantages that have been offered our schools this year, we feel that none of them were appreciated so much as the interesting and instructive lectures which it was the good fortune of the students to hear.

First of all, let us say a word or two in regard to Reverend Lawrence Wharton, who has done so much toward making Laredo High a better school. Mr. Wharton not only made a brilliant speech, but one which we all could understand. His talk was on the Conference at Washington, and we feel confident that there were many of us who not only enjoyed the talk, but who also gained a clearer and better understanding of all of the questions which were to arise at the conference. Especially did Mr. Wharton stress the disarmament question, bringing to our minds the fact that universal peace could never be brought about without the proposed disarmament.

Mr. R. L. Bobbitt of this city gave a most instructive lecture on "Laws and their Enforcement," stressing the idea that real loyalty to our country was the strict observance of our laws, no matter how insignificant or objectionable the law seemed. He said that we should obey the laws, first, because they were given to us by our country, and second because we, as citizens of the United States should see that *every* law is enforced.

As though we were passing from one extreme to another, we enjoyed a lecture by Dr. Dye, a most enthusiastic speaker, who told us in a charming fashion of his fifteen years as a missionary in Africa. Dr. Dye's talk was decidedly humorous, and he kept us in gales of laughter, telling us of his many and varied experiences while learning the language of the Congo tribes.

Last comes the Honorable Lucien W. Parrish, who delighted us all with his excellent speech. His main idea was to try to impress us with the importance of receiving a good education. He spoke of the many great men who had dreams of what they hoped to be, and of how they struggled in order to attain the desired goal. It was with an entirely new feeling that we students filed out of the auditorium that morning. The beautiful tribute which Mr. Parrish paid to his mother was an example of a strong man's character and thoughts. In view of his recent death, Mr. Parrish's talk was impressed upon the students of Laredo High in a striking manner leaving with each of us the thought that by his death we had lost a real, true, friend and helper.

LAREDO BERMUDA ONIONS

Climate and Soil of Webb County Produce Quality Onions.

The fact that there is a Bermuda onion industry in Texas today, is due to the mild semi-arid winter climate, making a winter truck growing district possible. Also due to the initiative of one of the pioneers of Texas. For many years a stockman in Matagorda County, Texas, Mr. T. C. Nye became interested in ranch properties in the vicinity of Cotulla, in LaSalle County. He was a great student of fruit and truck culture along with his livestock industry, and made it a rule to try something new in his garden each year. His attention became attracted to the literature exploiting the famous Bermuda onions of the Canary Islands. As quickly as seed was available, he secured some for trial in his garden near Cotulla. The result of the first trial was so gratifying that he decided to undertake the commercial culture of this crop in the Laredo district. Moving to Laredo, Mr. Nye, together with others whom he could interest in onion culture, planted, cultivated and harvested the first commercial crops of any extent in Laredo, Texas. Mr. Nye was a direct lineal descendant of the family which gave to the world the famous "Bill Nye".

From this small beginning approximately twenty-five years ago, there are now being grown in the territory suited for their culture, approximately ten thousand to twelve thousand acres of Bermuda onions, annually. Of this acreage approximately one third is grown in the vicinity of Laredo in Webb County.

The rainfall and climate conditions for winter growth at Laredo are almost ideal for the Bermuda onion. They mature somewhat earlier at Laredo, under average conditions, than any other portion of the territory producing this crop. The trade expects to get its first Bermuda onion of the season from Laredo. Superior quality of Bermuda onions from Laredo soon led the trade to fix the name of "Laredo" to the crop grown in Texas. The territory in which this crop is now grown has extended to a number of counties adjoining Webb County, and now the trade has gradually come to use the designation of "Texas" Bermuda onions.

For the past three year period the Webb County acreage has varied from three thousand to thirty-five hundred acres. The U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop estimates has adopted as the normal production, a basis of 315 crates per acre. Owing to reverses of climatic conditions, or insect pests, or fungus diseases, the actual production has fallen below the estimated normal. There are many crops which produce an average of 600, or even 800 crates (bushels) per acre, while other crops are practically failures, or may produce less than 100 crates per acre. The past five year period probably shows the average actual production to be about 238 crates per acre.

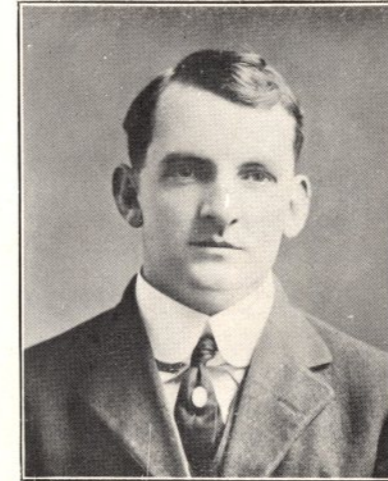
The season for preparation of seed beds and planting of seed, begins the later part of August, and continues through September. The period for transplanting from seed beds to the fields, begins usually about the first of November, and continues during November and December. Probably not less than 5000 Mexican men, women and children are employed to transplant the Webb County crop during those two months. Approximately the same number are required to harvest the crop during April and May.

Laredo Bermuda onions are shipped in refrigerator cars, ventilated, but not iced. The average loading is estimated at 530 crates per car. The Laredo district has seldom shipped less than 1200 cars annually, and has reached as high as 2500 cars in a single year. In recent years the production has ranged between twelve hundred and fifteen hundred cars. The harvesting season for this crop usually begins the latter part of, or the last week in March and continues through the month of April up to about the 20th and 25th of May. It is estimated that the Webb County crop this year will probably mean a gross value of about one and one-half million dollars.

In order to facilitate the marketing and distribution of this crop County Agricultural Agent, Fred W. Mally, in co-operation with the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, agreed upon a co-operative project between the U. S. Bureau of Markets and the growers of Webb County, maintaining a branch Market News Service at Laredo each year. This establishes Laredo as the market news center of the Bermuda onion crop of Texas.

Texas Bermuda onion culture has demonstrated to the world the wonderful winter growing climate for truck crops in the Laredo district. Produce dealers of the United States have come to realize that the highest quality in other winter truck crops, such as spinach, cabbage and lettuce, is produced in the irrigation district surrounding Laredo.

The Rio Grande River has never failed to provide water in abundance for irrigation.



TO MR. WHARTON

It has been said that a good person is never fully appreciated until he is gone and the student body of Laredo High realized the truth of these words when Reverend Lawrence Wharton moved from Laredo to Austin.

For several years Mr. Wharton coached the athletic teams for the school, injecting into each year's team that fine personality of clean sportsmanship and those high ideals, which qualities were so essentially a part of him. Each year as our teams came home either triumphant in victory or downfallen in defeat, it was due to the training of Mr. Wharton that the team was able to fulfill the first and biggest commandment in the code of good sportsmanship namely, "to be a good winner *and* a good loser."

Aside from his interest in Laredo High's Athletics, Mr. Wharton was advisor of the Boys' Social and Athletic Club for 2 years.

Although his main "hobby" was boys, his influence for the higher, nobler, and best things of life spread through the entire student body, and whenever the name of Mr. Wharton is mentioned, there is a tightening in our throats and a mist forms in our eyes for the man who stood first and foremost for clean, wholesome sport and who was himself at all times and under all circumstances the real, gentle man and leader—the man to whom all eyes are turned when the name of Laredo High Teams are mentioned. Mr. Wharton, Laredo High counts you still as her *own*, particular property and wishes you the best of fortune throughout your life.



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The course in Vocational Agriculture is designed especially to meet the requirements of the State Department of Education and the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

A pupil, taking Vocational Agriculture, is required to carry a home project. The foundation of the course is based on the "Home Project" idea. By having a home project some of the theory learned in class can be put into practice, thus making the course a practical one.

The course is called "Vocational" because it is presented in a practical way, and followed up in such way as to show that which is learned to be of benefit to one in the profession.

The course does not conflict with the cultural idea, for all instruction is based on scientific facts.

MEMBERS	PROJECT	MEMBERS	PROJECT
Condren, Joe	Poultry	Leyendecker, Joe	Poultry
DaCamera, Lawrence	Dairy	Puig, Joe	Dairy
Derby, George	Dairy	Sanchez, Joe	Poultry
Dicky, Frank	Dairy	Slaughter, David	Dairy
Foskett, Herbert	Dairy	Taylor, Lott	Poultry
Jefferies, Clarence	Poultry	Wright, Edward	Dairy
Leyendecker, Edward	Poultry	Wharton, Clyde	Dairy

HAPPENINGS THAT HAPPENED TO HAPPEN

SEPTEMBER

12. School started.
13. The first "Live Wire" out.
14. "Fish" go swimming.
15. School programme changed—everything "topsy turvy".
16. Half holiday—we are thankful for small favors.
19. Seniors hold first dignified (?) class meeting.
20. James very gallantly arrives to take Madonna home.
21. School out early—baseball game between San Antonio and Dallas.
23. Something "TURRIBLE" happens between Grace and Otis.
26. Katherine Marshall falls in the water and is "fished" out by Mr. Cochran.
28. "Live Wire" out *with adds*.
29. Genevieve pulls a "bone" in the Girls' Club.
30. Edward Wright actually concentrated in study hall.
30. Yell rally in the auditorium.

OCTOBER

3. First Exams—Nuf sed.
4. "Clyde V." comes to school with a new winter hat.
5. Game with Pearsall called off as the uniforms had not arrived.
6. Mr. Cochran left for Waco.
10. Blue Monday—Mr. Cochran back.
11. Reports out—contrary to expectations there was a large Honor Roll.
12. Columbus discovered America so we get a holiday.
14. Football team leaves for Pearsall—rally at the train.
17. "Come-back" meeting in the auditorium.
18. Girls *start* basket ball.
19. Clarence dips, and incidentally drowns, his mother's hens.
21. Halecombe gets his shoes shined—OH GURLS! BEWARE!

HAPPENINGS THAT HAPPENED TO HAPPEN

25. Mr. Cochran indulges in a nap.
26. Mildred studies until twenty minutes to twelve! WHEN will wonder cease?
26. Dr. Dye lectures to the students.
27. Physics class sends up a balloon. Otis chief observer.
28. Party tonight. Everyone excited.
31. Mr. Cochran interrupts picnic in study hall.

NOVEMBER

1. Football team faces extermination on account of red marks.
2. Joe Condren and Otis Walker go to church (?).
3. Annual Staff elected.
4. Live Wire Staff leaves school at seven o'clock.
7. Esther gets up so late that she forgets her hairpins.
8. Norburn tries to follow out Mrs. Donaldson's advice and pours historical facts into Necho's head.
9. Agriculture class in despair—inspector here.
10. Holiday tomorrow. Everybody march!
14. Plane Geometry Class receives encouragement. What next?
15. Biology class learns to make light (?) bread and gives teachers a party.
16. Physics class develops that elusive "stick-to-it-ivness" and gets experiment after school.
17. First debate held in Junior class.
21. Seniors fall out among themselves but order their rings. (How about the rings?)
22. Football team plans to leave for Eagle Pass.
23. Literary clubs have joint meeting before Thanksgiving.
- 24 and 25. Thanksgiving Holidays.

DECEMBER

1. Boys' Club has free lunch with the Rotarians.
2. Much electioneering done for school Beauties.

HAPPENINGS THAT HAPPENED TO HAPPEN

5. Marjorie vamps Dan.
6. Reports out—NUF SED.
7. Girls' Club has lunch with the Rotary Club.
9. Solid Geometry class visits bridge to see that every thing is going Q. E. D.
21. Miss Smith causes much excitement when she appears wearing her "sparkler".
13. Seminary plays L. H. S. Score 16 to 6. Inez had better watch "Necho" and Ruby.
14. Miss Dunham visits school. Evelyn and Lois both avoid the scales.
15. Biology class has a candy spread and Physics class invited as guests. Good Biz!
16. Mrs. Donaldson omits History exam. as a Christmas present.
17. Mike meets with disaster in history period.
20. Joint meeting of the Literary Clubs before the Holidays.
21. Posada was too much for Raymond so he was absent one-half a day.
22. Alumnae start coming home for the holidays.
23. HOLIDAYS. STUDENT BODY OVERCOME WITH JOY.

JANUARY.

9. School opens with football meeting for '22.
10. Outlines on "Pendennis" and "Quentin Durward" due in Senior class.
12. D's trousers come into contact with a nail while hanging up the pennants. Result—censored.
13. Sophomore picture taken after several attempts.
16. Rings arrive and seniors can't keep their eyes off of their hands.
17. Scandal in Room I. Leo turns photographer and collects "evidence."
18. Lois frantically searches for debate material which Dionisio has kindly hidden in his desk.
19. Seniors make desperate attempts to memorize parts of "The Tempest."
20. Game with the Army. L. H. S. 16—Army 12.

HAPPENINGS THAT HAPPENED TO HAPPEN

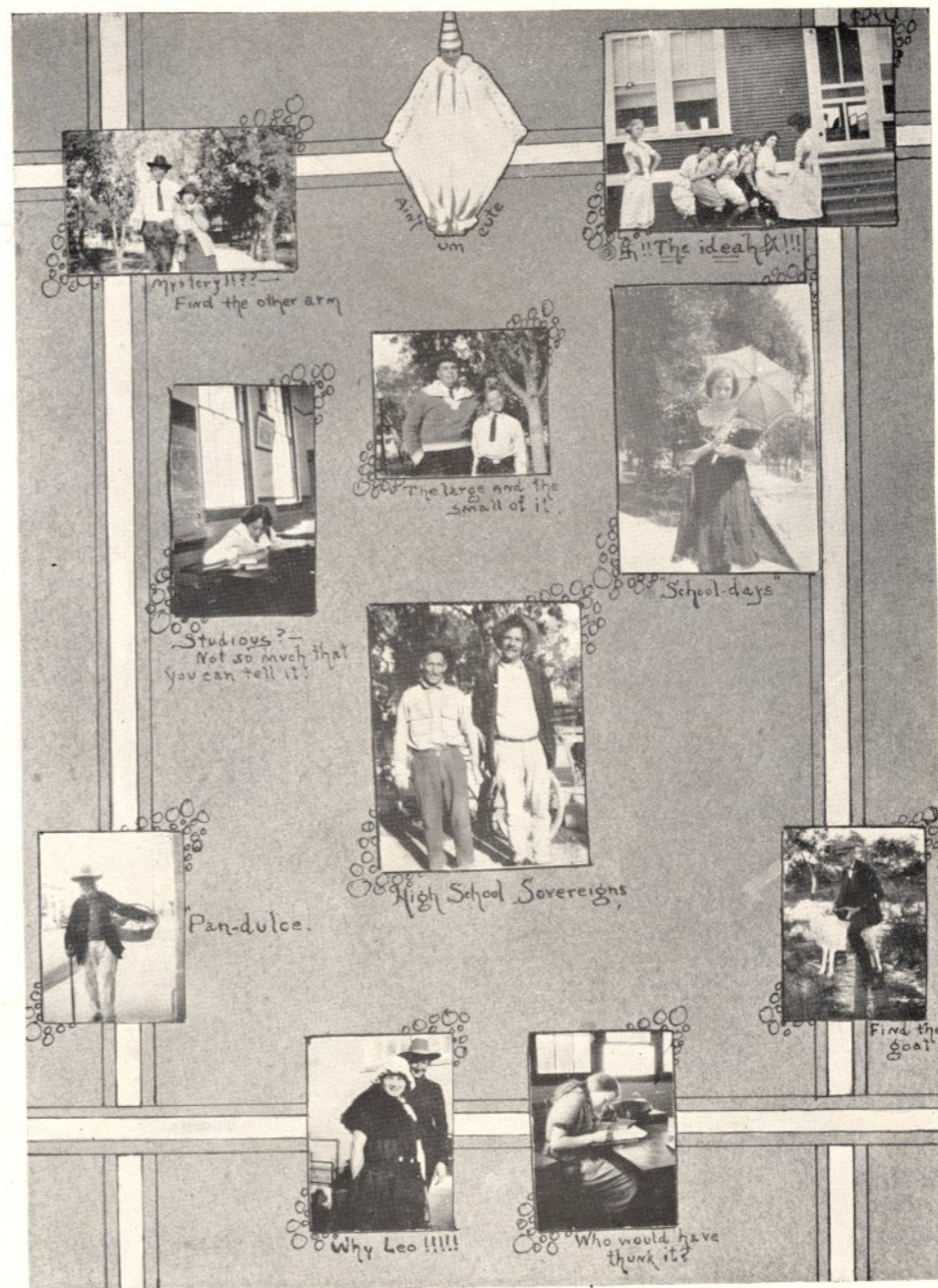
23. "Exasperated" Mike uses caveman stuff on Dorothy.
 24. Mike stays at home to recuperate after the bout of yesterday.
 25. Pat and Louie very popular—they have "dates" with all the teachers.
 26. Solid geometry class finishes prepositions and "There was great rejoicing."
 27. Last day of grace before Semi-Annual exams.
- 30 to Feb. 6. DARK DAYS. (Examinations).

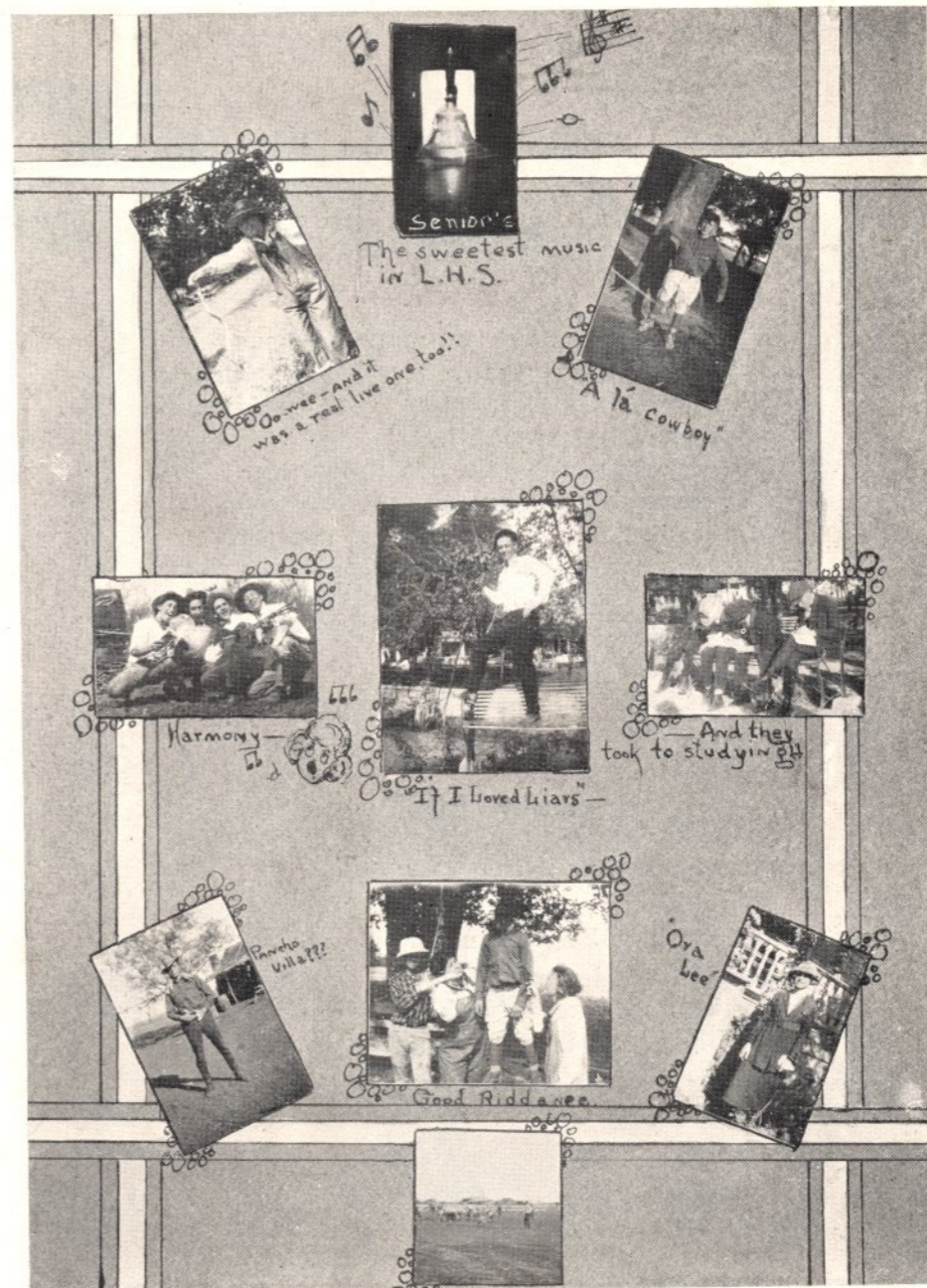
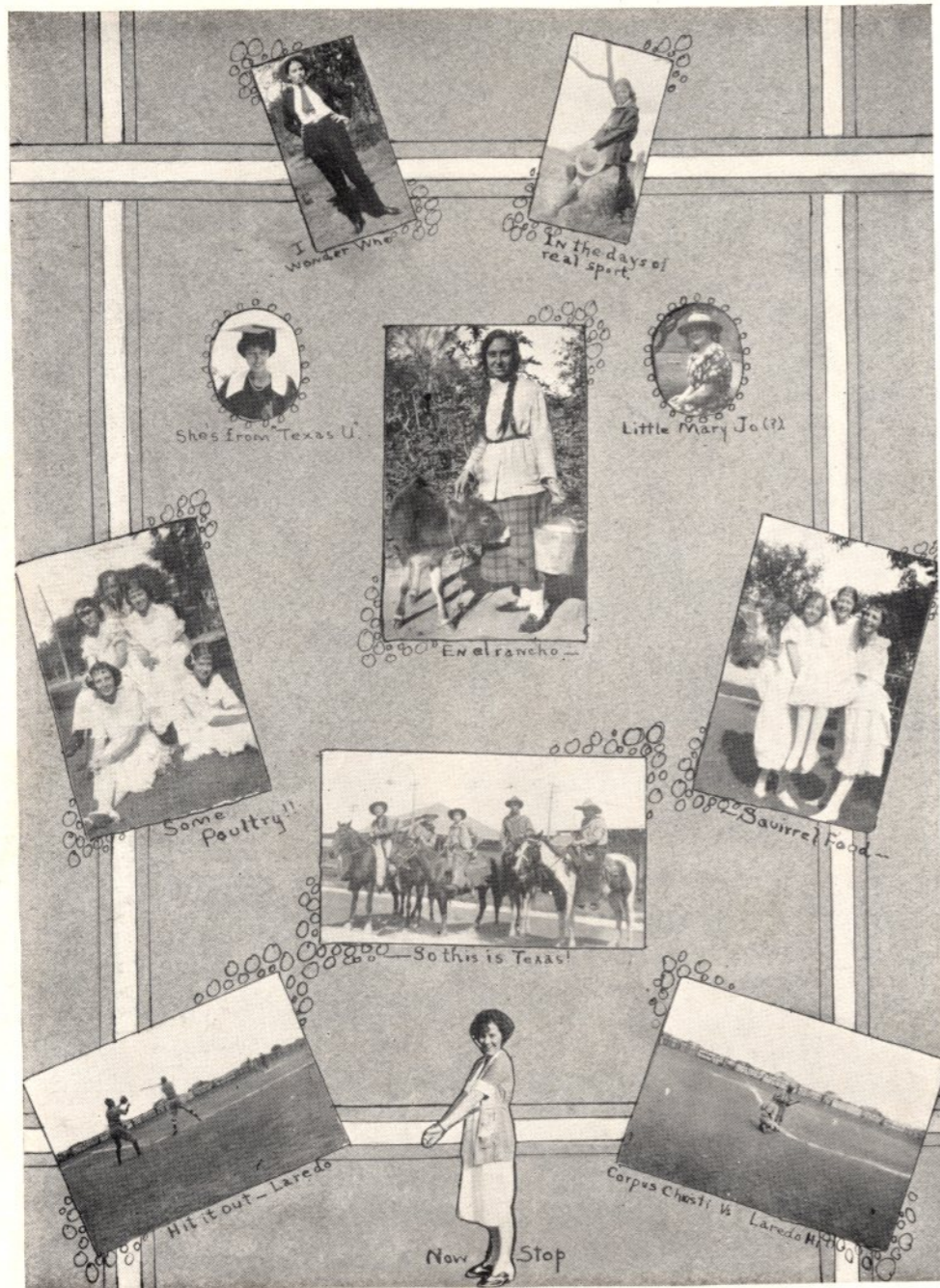
FEBRUARY

7. Hattie Mae tries rolling down the steps as a reducer.
8. "Pay your dues" slogan adopted in the Girls' Club.
9. Literary Clubs have first debates on "Immigration".
15. Meeting in the auditorium about Sodville.
- 20 and 21. Holidays.
23. A very unusual happening occurred—no one knew their lessons.
24. Hon. Lucien Parrish lectures to students.
27. Miss Pierce startles Seniors by announcing her intentions of selling extra copies of "EL ECO".

MARCH

1. Genevieve and Clarence discuss plans—about the Essex.
2. Seniors invited to Texas banquet tonight.
3. "Calendarian" quits for the year.





APPRECIATION

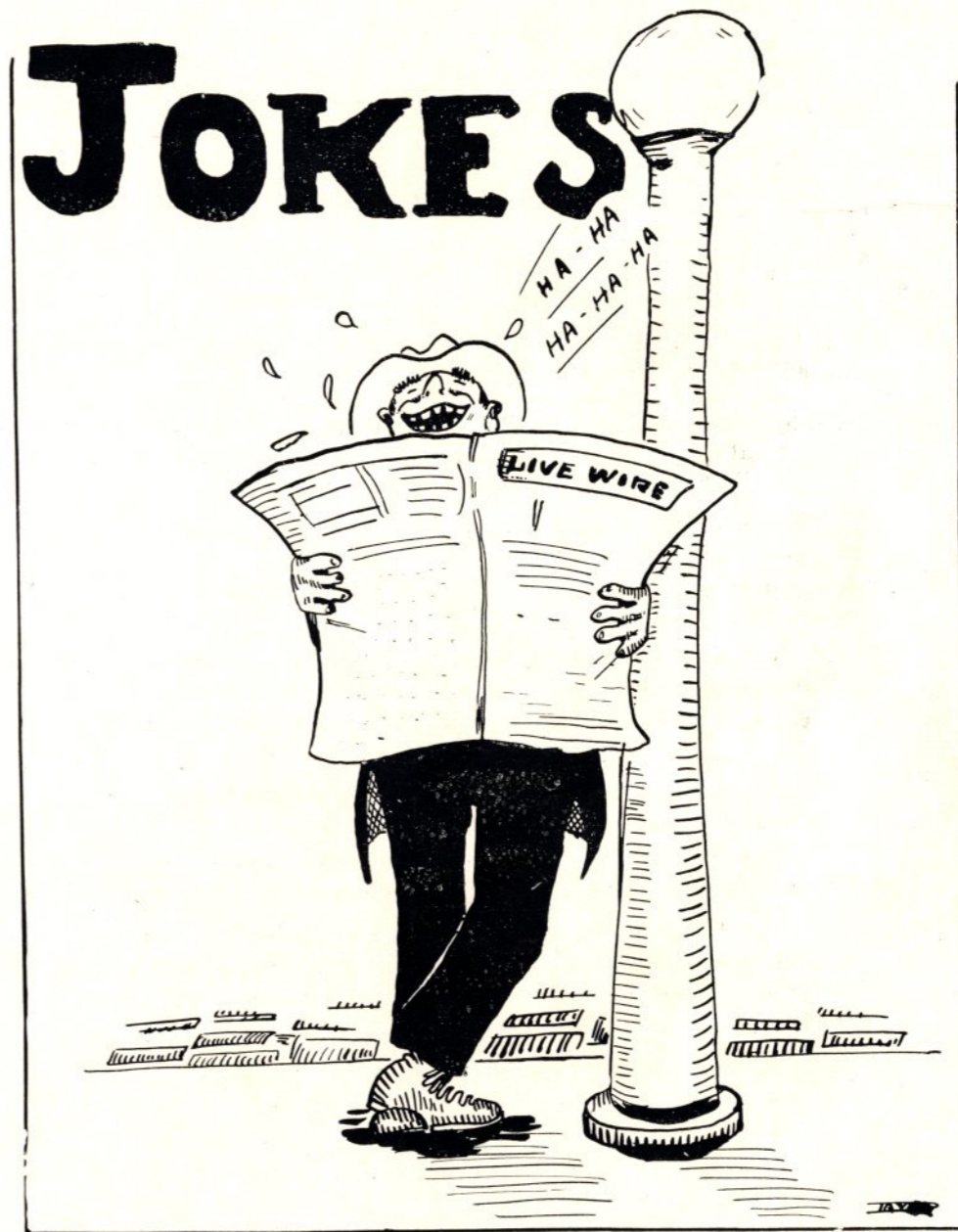
It is an established fact that co-operation and team work are absolutely imperative in order to accomplish anything and make a success of it. It would have been a well nigh impossible task for the Editor and Staff to have gotten up this annual without any outside assistance, but many people each doing a definite task to the best of his ability. A large work has been successfully accomplished in a comparatively short time. The Editor and Staff of "La Pitahaya" make grateful acknowledgement to the following people of their services.

To Lott Taylor, the cartoonist, without whose help the annual would have lacked all the attractive cartoons.

To Ana Uribe, Evangelina Garcia, Pat Eistetter and Arnulfo Zamora who did all typing without which the annual could never have gone to press.

And to all those who assisted in any capacity whatsoever in making the annual a success.

The Editor desires as a last word to say that it has indeed been a pleasure to work with such a staff, and it is with best wishes to all coming classes that we bid you Aloha-Oe.



Miss Tarver: "Have you had trigonometry?"

New Student: "No, it was typhoid fever that made me look like that."

Senior: "Did you hear the news about Otis Walker? He was almost killed."

Freshman: "When? Where? How?"

Senior: "By a train of thought passing through his mind."

Salesman: "Get good services from your fountain pen?"

Pat: "Bout nineteen themes to the gallon."

Norman (in Biology): "Men are descended from monkeys."

Emilie (glancing up) "Some haven't descended yet."

—SPECIALS—

Little girl
Pair of skates
Rotten ice
Pearly gates.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If garlic is strong,
I'm garlic for you.

Now I sit me down to cram,
I pray that I'll pass this exam:
But if I fail to get this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.

My bonnie lies over the ocean
By bonnie lies over the sea
My bonnie lies over the ocean
How lengthy my bonnie must be.

There was a younk lady named Lynn,
Who was so exceedingly thin,
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade,
She slipped through the straw and
fell in.

A fountain pen like lots of men,
Will ramble on forever,
But running dry a pen will sigh
And cease to be so clever.

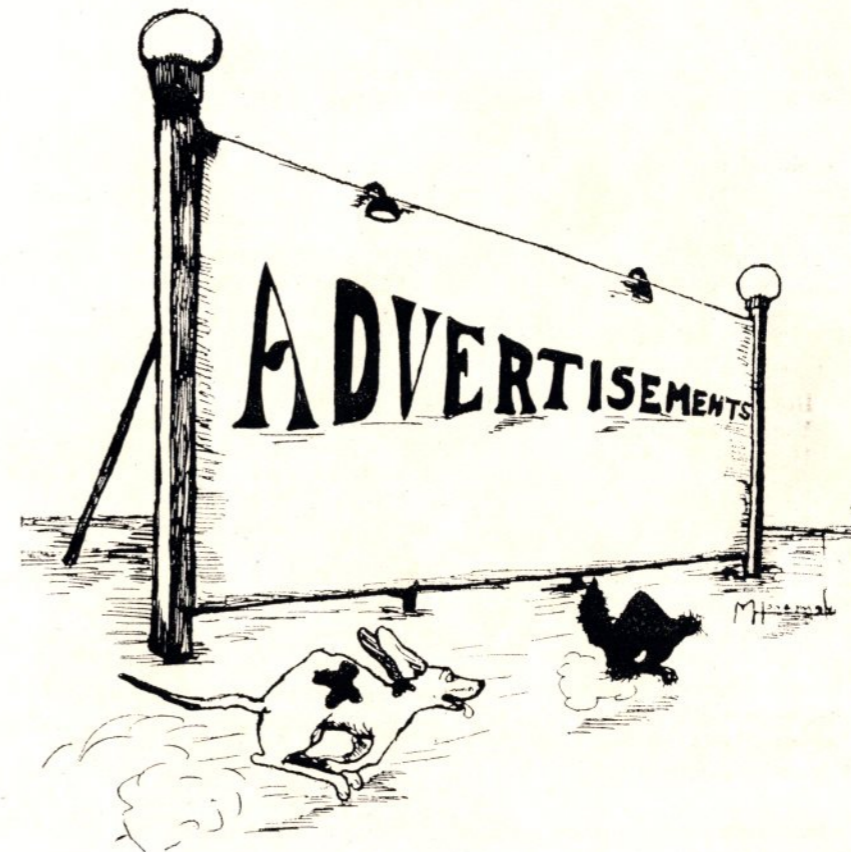
There was a young man named Cliver
Who took his girl out in a flivver
But the foolish young cheese,
Tried to steer with his knees,
So they pulled them both from the
river.

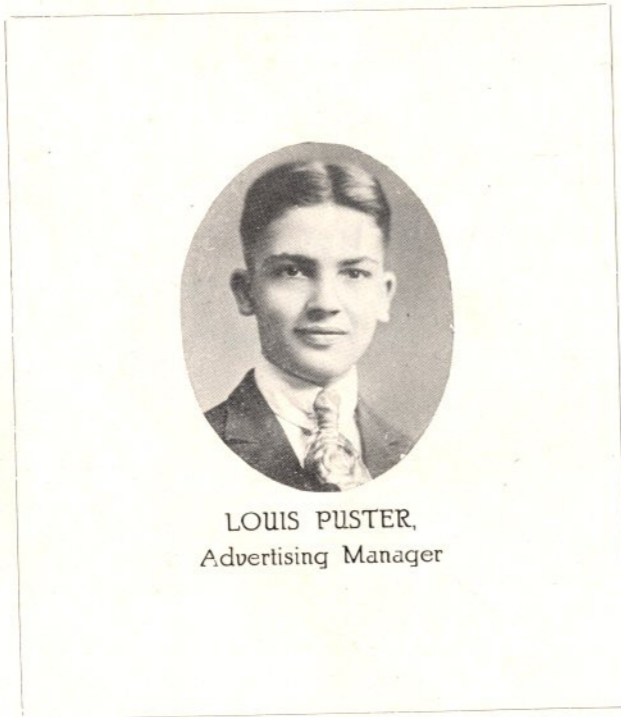
"A maiden at college named Breeze,
Weighed down with B. A.'s and M.
D.'s

Collapsed from the strain.
Said her doctor, "'Tis plain
You're killing yourself by degrees."

Mary had a little lamb,
Likewise a lobster stew,
And e'er the morning light did break,
She had a nightmare too.

The poets sing
Of coming spring
And say the bird
Is on the wing.
But to me it occurred
'Tis very absurd
Because the wing
Is on the bird.





LOUIS PUSTER,
Advertising Manager

**The People of Texas and the People of the Republic
of Mexico, exchange Greetings upon a Common
Ground, at the Laredo Gateway**

IF IT'S FOR MEXICO OF COURSE IT SHOULD GO BY WAY OF LAREDO. THE MOST DIRECT ROUTE, THE SHORTEST LINE, THE QUICKEST SERVICE, AND MOST EXTENSIVE TRADE RELATIONS, ALL ARGUE FOR THE ONE NATURAL INTERNATIONAL GATEWAY.

LAREDO is the industrial center which invites capital on account of the unlimited supply of natural gas which is now running the wheels of industry in the irrigation districts, as well as in the city.

LAREDO is the headquarters of one of the greatest producing new oil fields of the year, known as the Webb-Zapata County oil region.

Cannel coal is mined in the county, and is well known as the highest quality steam coal produced in the state.

An abundance of labor, both skilled and unskilled, is always available.

The winter truck crop growing district comprises approximately 7000 acres. The gross sales of irrigated crops amounts to approximately three million dollars annually.

Splendid schools, churches, and other facilities are of as high character as those of any other city in the state.

LAREDO is blessed with a mild, dry winter climate, which makes it an ideal home for the winter tourist.

For detailed information apply to the,

Laredo Chamber of Commerce

FRED A. MATTHES, *President* — FRED W. MALLY, *Secretary*

MUSIC BRINGS HAPPINESS

We carry a large stock of

Columbia

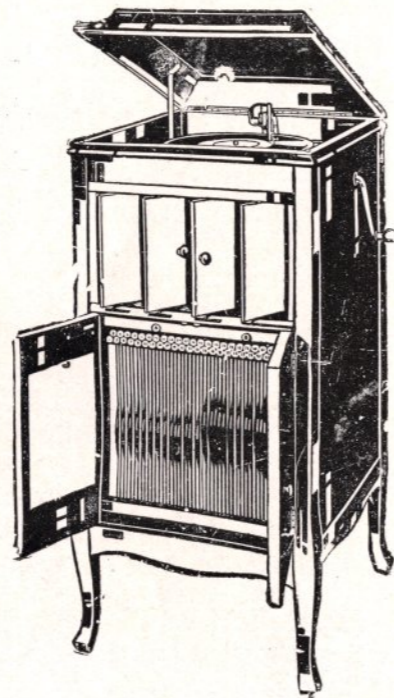
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ALWAYS THE LATEST HITS

Easy Terms

Royal Furniture Store

1210 Hidalgo — Phone 1204



*Our Schools build MEN
and WOMEN for the
Homes we Build. ∴*



**Webb
County Lumber Company**

E. G. CLINGENPEEL,
Manager

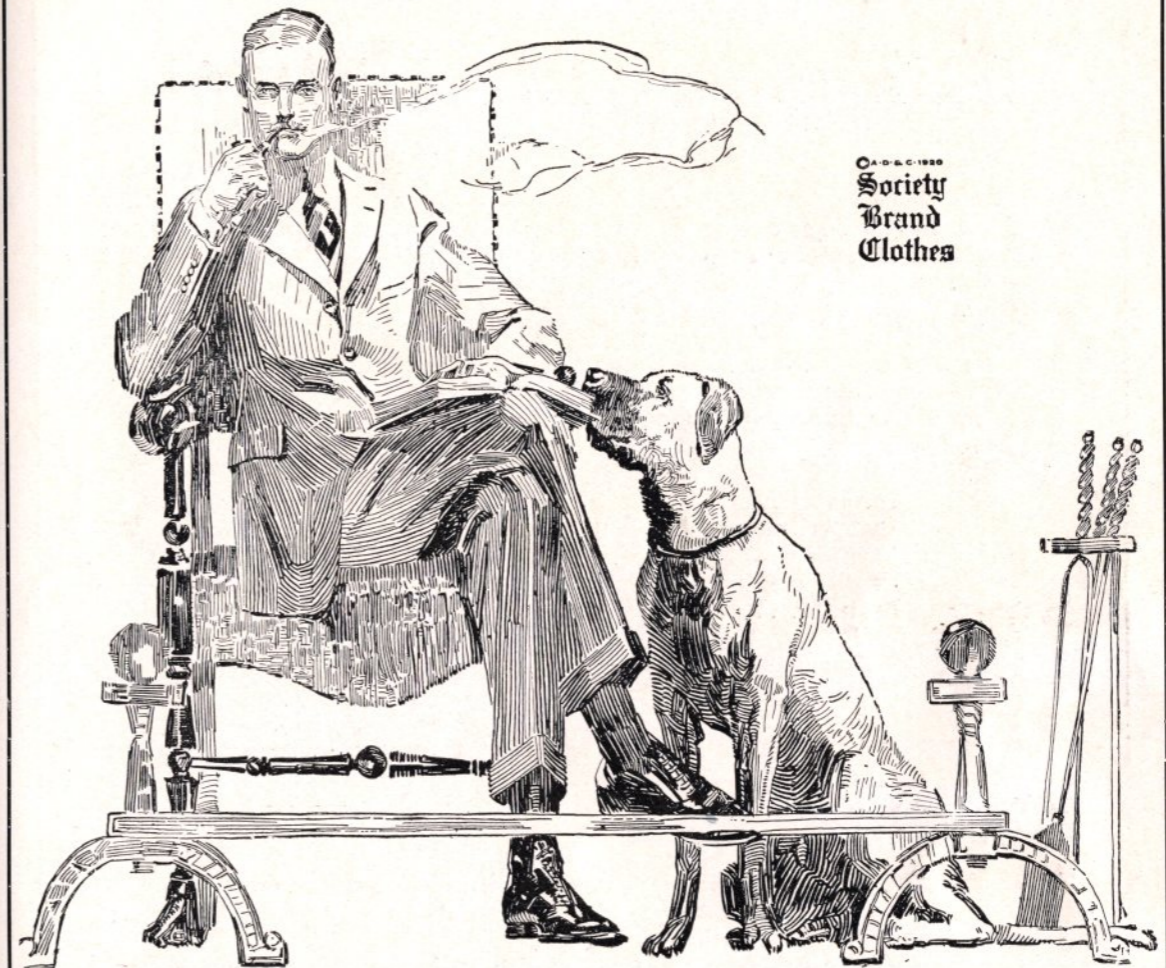


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LAREDO, TEXAS

**The
D. L. Auld Co.**

*Manufacturing Jewelers
and Steel Engravers*

COLUMBUS, OHIO



CA. D. & C. 1920
**Society
Brand
Clothes**

Your Appearance Is Your Introduction

Good Clothes are a Valuable Aid—Clothes that Look Well, Fit Well
and Wear Well—Society Brand Clothes.

There Is A Model Exactly Suited for You

La Bella Jardinera

The Men's Quality Store

1113 Iturbide Street

Phone 308

“I HAVEN'T TIME TO READ”

One of the reasons why many business men are successful is because they profit by the mistakes of others. In their study of business progress they not only analyze the successful methods employed by the wide-awake merchants, but they likewise pay attention to the causes that lead to business insolvency or disaster.

While it's a good habit to keep close tab on the method, plans and schemes of those who succeed, it is likewise important that we become familiar with the reasons for most business failures.

Bradstreets, in a recent compilation, tells us the causes for business failures are as follows:

Incompetence	38.2%
Inexperience	5.6%
Lack of capital	30.3%
Unwise credits	1.3%
Fraud	7.0%
Failure of others	1.7%
Extravagance	1.1%
Neglect	1.7%
Competition	1.1%
Specific conditions	11.3%
Speculation	0.7%
	<hr/>
	100%

These figures show that incompetence and inexperience alone make up 43.8 per cent of the total. Add fraud, extravagance and neglect and you have more than fifty per cent of the total.

These can be attributed to lack of ability, lack of education, lack of experience and we might add, willful neglect of the opportunities to overcome them.

It is true that lack of capital makes up a fair proportion, but the chances are that with proper and intelligent organization, cost accounting or management, financing could be obtained.

Those who say, “I'm too busy to read”, take heed. There are a few who have succeeded by carrying both their business and their heads in their hats.

We can be good salesmen, good managers and good store keepers, but we won't always be good if we're satisfied to stay as we are. We will in the future find our ample experience and knowledge of today, very limited, indeed, unless we broaden our knowledge by studying the individual business. We must continually give ourselves and our business, the new, clearer perspective.

J. C. NETZER CO.

L A R E D O

HOME FURNITURE
RUGS
SHADES OFFICE

G. A. Stowers Furniture Co.

Terms to Suit 10% Discount for Cash

A Large Stock to Select From

Phone 193

Phone 193

517 Salinas St.

Hudson Tailoring Company



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DYEING
PRESSING



We do a good job on everything

L. C. Smith, Prop.

City Drug Co.



The Big Drug Store

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

WINDROW'S

THAT'S ALL

W. L. GUYLER AND W. B. HEANER
REPRESENTING

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Laredo Drug Co.

WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

Phone 138

City Lumber Co.

PETER P. LEYENDECKER
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Dealers in

*All Kinds of Building
Materials*



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128 - 617

A. POGGENPHOL

WHOLESALE
AND
RETAIL DEALER

IN

*Wall Paper, Paints,
Oils,
Glass, Frames, Etc.*



PHONE
92

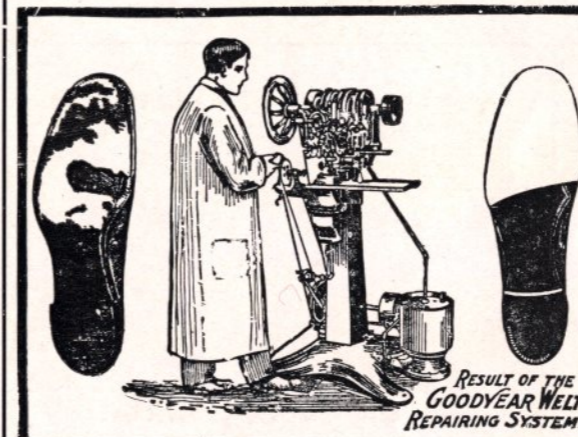
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WALL PAPER—GLASS—PAINTERS
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W. E. NEWTON, *Manager*

608 SALINAS AVENUE



J. ALESCI, *Prop.*

*Goodyear Shoe
Repairing Co.*

Shoes Repaired While
You Wait

Phone 1280

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MISS M. SALLEE

1209 - 1211 LINCOLN STREET

A store that will delight you at any time.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Furniture—

When Thinking of Furniture, Think of Us

*Whether you Need a Kitchen
Chair or A House Full*

Standard Furniture Store

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Phone 1324

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS

*We Feature
Wright and Ditson's
Tennis Rackets*

**Sonora News
Company**



Sames, Moore & Co.
LAREDO --- TEXAS



The Laredo Housewife's Pantry

EFFICIENCY,
ECONOMY,
CLEANLINESS.

Piggly Wiggly

**JOSEPH NETZER
HARDWARE
COMPANY**

HARDWARE
and Kindred Lines

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CUSTOM BROKERS

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Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, 23

FORTY TWO YEARS OF SERVICE

A STORE'S growth is measured by the public support that it gets and public support is based on a store's good service every time, on its usefulness to the community. The wonderfully increased business that has come to this store in the past year is specially satisfactory because it shows that we are working on right lines. We mean to make still better in the future a service which has always been the best in Laredo.

A. Deutz & Brother

YOUR STORE FOR SERVICE

Established 1879

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

— TO —

Herrera's
Pharmacy

Remember the Name

Phone 91

L. VILLEGAS

B. G. SALINAS

L. Villegas & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS
IMPORT AND EXPORT

Dealers in
Mexican Products

LAREDO

TEXAS

RICHTER'S

A Good Store

With Good Goods

For Good People

To Do Their Trading

Service, Quality, and Value

First State Bank & Trust Co.

Capital \$100,000.00



*A SAFE AND PLEASANT PLACE TO
TRANSACT YOUR BANKING BUSINESS*

Mexican Products Co.



IMPORTERS
and
EXPORTERS



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Nothing so thoroughly
satisfies a friend as a
good portrait. It serves
as an endless inspira-
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your Photographer
Recently?*

Garcia's Studio

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1210 LINCOLN ST.

Joske Bros. Co.

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The Great Store of Southwest Texas

Over 100 Departments

*GET THE BEST
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Olympia Candy Co.

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Electrical Shoe Repairing Co.

We Fix 'em Right

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ASSISTANT CASHIERS:

ALBERT MARTIN P. W. BUTTRON A. J. NOTZON H. S. CLUCK L. E. BRUNI

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

OF

THE MILMO NATIONAL BANK

OF LAREDO, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 10th, 1922.

AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$1,894,958.66
United States Bonds.....	182,649.33
Other Bonds and Securities.....	15,188.81
Banking House.....	100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	40,000.00
Real Estate other than Banking House.....	77,324.66
Available Cash.....	582,007.87

TOTAL.....\$2,892,129.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	100,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	58,476.37
Circulation.....	118,000.00
Dividends Unpaid.....	13,160.00
Bills Payable & Rediscounts.....	296,600.00
Deposits.....	2,155,892.96

TOTAL.....\$2,892,129.33

The above statement is correct.

G. P. FARIAS, *Cashier*

DIRECTORS:

M. T. COGLEY G. P. FARIAS
 A. M. BRUNI T. A. AUSTIN
 L. J. CHRISTEN

John O. Buenz Lumber Co.



Lumber, Shingles, Builders' Hardware,
Cement and Roofing Paper

Planing Mill in Connection

Phone 95

- -

Laredo, Texas

The
Bon Ton Specialty Shop

406 Flores Avenue

Phone 365



Hats

Frocks Blouses

Underwear

Sweaters Sport Shirts

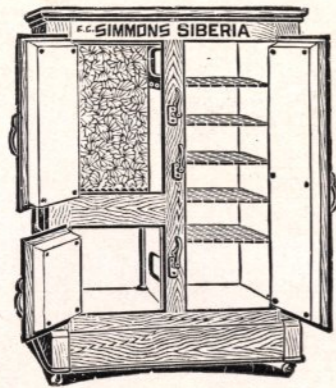
Novelties

Borcher's
Bakery



The Best Place In Town
for
Good Things to Eat

Phone 141



CIA. FERRETERA DEL RIO BRAVO
LAREDO, TEXAS



NOVELTIES
FROM
MEXICO

ATTRACTIVE
GIFTS

MEXICAN

Aztec Art Pottery, in new shapes, bowls, bottles, lamp bases, etc. — Staple and fancy baskets. — Visit our display room - - -

1216 to 1220 Lincoln Street

T. A. McVICAR

BUILDING
FOR THE
FUTURE



Laredo Electric & Ry. Co.



L. DAICHES
LAREDO'S JEWELER

Established in 1899.

BUTLER BROS.

Laredo's Tailors

Ladies' Work A Speciality.

We Press or Dye for You.

WE CALL FOR
AND DELIVER.

PHONE
517

LAREDO CANDY COMPANY

SANTIAGO PAPAS, Prop.

Phone 471

Home Made Candies

and

Home Made Ice Cream

CAMPHUIS & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

FORWARDING AGENTS

AND

CUSTOMS BROKERS

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

Is not merely a Theatre

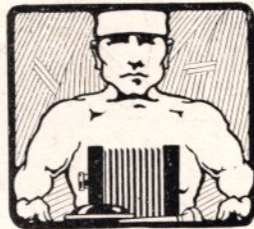
It is a Standard Laredo Institution.

LAREDO, EL PASO, EAGLE PASS,

MEXICO CITY

MONTERREY

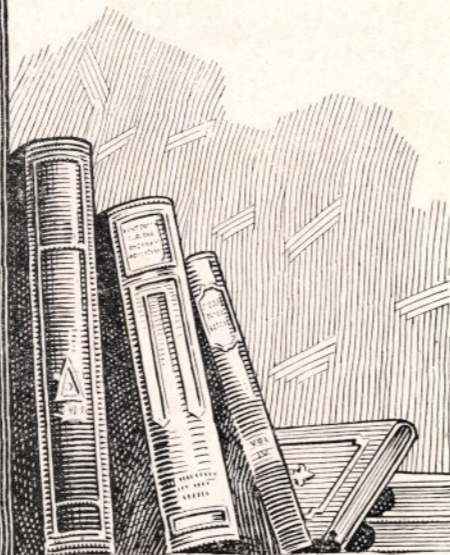
One of the most memorable events in one's life is the graduation from High School.



There is no better way of recording this event than by publishing an Annual.

Successful Annuals are the result of right organization.

"Service Annual-Building" plans point the successful way for you.



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COLLEGE ANNUAL
HOUSE of TEXAS

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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