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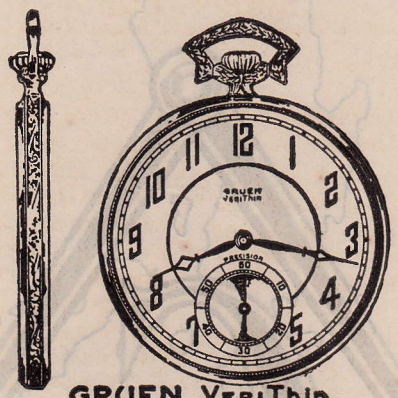
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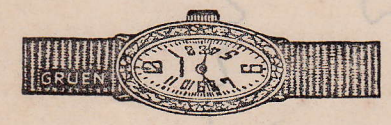


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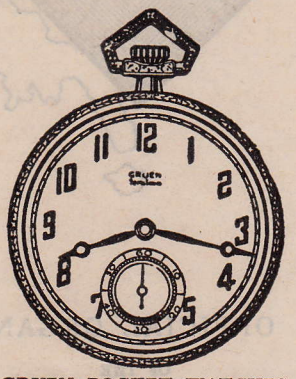
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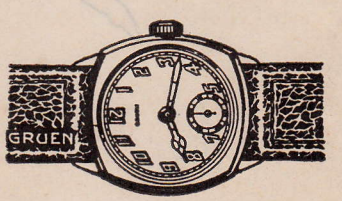
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Easter

Which of the liberal arts and sciences represented by the seven steps did man study first? We are sure it was astronomy.

In the gloom of the long weary nights, the cave dweller must have observed, with superstitious awe, how the armies of heaven travelled their silent course, and must have learned to use them as measures of time and seasons. With what terror must he have seen the days grow shorter and shorter as winter approached, that period of the year that meant untold sufferings from cold and the pangs of hunger, and with what joy must he have watched the life-giving, warmth-dispensing sun draw near the vernal equinox! To him the coming of winter was a tragedy, to illustrate and explain which myths such as the slaying of Osiris by Horus and the death of Baldur through the wiles of Loki were evolved by the countless generations who thus saw the seasons come and go. The coming of spring-time meant release from galling confinement in vermin-infested, evil-smelling caves and shelters, an opportunity to find food in wood and stream, a chance to feel once more the warm, caressing, cheering rays of the sun. No wonder man made this beginning of a new life an occasion for merriment and thanksgiving. To us Easter has practically lost this meaning. We think of it as the celebration of the Resurrection of Christ. The old fathers acted wisely, indeed, when they selected the season of the pagan spring festival as time for the celebration of the Resurrection!

Instead of Easter, Symbolic Masonry has chosen as its great holiday the day of John the Baptist, which is none other than the pagan festival of the summer solstice. But to Masons and to all mankind, at least in northern climes, Easter means a resurrection, a release from bondage. Whether a resurrection from the living death of a snow-bound dwelling to beautiful Nature outdoors or from an earthly death to eternal life, or release from the bondage of cold and hunger or from that of sin, depends upon the religion or belief of each branch of the human race.

La Pascua de Resurrección

¿Cuál de las siete artes liberales y ciencias representadas por las siete gradas es la primera que fué objeto de estudio por el hombre? Creemos que fué la astronomía. En la tenebrosidad de las largas noches tétricas, el habitante de las cuevas debe haber observado con pavor supersticioso los ejércitos del cielo en sus peregrinaciones silenciosas, aprendiendo su uso como medidas del tiempo y de las estaciones. ¡Con qué terror debe haber notado como los días iban haciéndose más cortos a medida que se aproximaba el invierno, aquella estación que para él representaba meses de sufrimientos, de frío y de hambre, y con qué regocijo debe haber seguido al sol que le dispensaba calor y vida, al aproximarse dicho astro al equinoccio vernal! Para él, la venida del invierno era una tragedia que él explicaba y representaba por leyendas tales como la muerte de Osiris y la del brillante Baldur, frutos de la imaginación de inumerables generaciones que habían observado el cambio de las estaciones. La venida de la primavera fué para ellos la feliz época en que podían salir de sus cuevas y chozas frías, húmedas y sucias para buscar famélicos su sustento en los bosques y ríos y sentir de nuevo los rayos benéficos y confortantes del sol. No es sorprendente, pues, que el hombre haya convertido este comienzo de una vida nueva y más placentera en época de regocijo y júbilo. Para nosotros, la Pascua ha perdido esta significación, porque pensamos en ella como fiesta conmemorativa de la resurrección del Salvador. Los padres de la Iglesia obraron con acierto cuando escogieron la época de la fiesta primaveral de los paganos como fecha para la celebración de la resurrección de Jesucristo.

La Masonería Simbólica no ha escogido como fiesta suya la Pascua de Resurrección, sino el día de San Juan Bautista que es nada más que la fiesta pagana del solsticio estival. Pero para los Masones como para toda la humanidad, por lo menos para los que habitan los países fríos del Norte, la Pascua de Resurrección es una verdadera resurrección, y según la religión o creencia de cada uno, se celebra en ella la resurrección de la muerte viviente en la habitación bloqueada por la nieve o la resurrección a la vida eterna prometida a la humanidad por el Crucificado.

Look Out For Black Sheep

Again a clandestine Lodge has been organized by the spurious Bodies and again its founders have chosen the name of an existing regular Lodge. Henceforth we shall have in Manila two Lodges called "Minerva:" one with a glorious history and a record of splendid achievement, chartered by the M. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, and known as Minerva Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., and the other, called Minerva Lodge No.33, a spurious Lodge organized, we understand, by a deserter from the Temple whose Masonic record is a most deplorable

Un Toque de Alarma

Los cuerpos espurios acaban de fundar otra Logia clandestina y de nuevo los organizadores han escogido el nombre de una Logia regular existente. Ahora tenemos en Manila dos Logias que se llaman "Minerva:" una es un Taller regular con historia gloriosa cuya carta constitutiva emana de la Gran Logia de Masones Libres y Aceptados de las Islas Filipinas y que se llama Minerva No. 41, y la otra, cuyo nombre es Minerva No. 33, es una Logia clandestina que, según entendemos, ha sido organizada por un "deser-

one and whose admission to the Fraternity was one of those regrettable mistakes that Masonry will continue to make so long as some of our investigating committees and Lodge officers, and the Brethren as a whole, persist in the practice of letting the other fellow do the investigating, with the result that this important work is not done or is performed in a slovenly manner.

Our Brethren must take care not to confound these two bodies. They must also see that non-Masons, especially prospective petitioners for the degrees, do not mistake the spurious for the legitimate. We do not doubt for a moment that the names of existing regular Lodges are selected by the organizers of spurious Lodges with an intent to profit by the established reputation of the Lodges whose names they purloin so brazenly.

Care and circumspection are more necessary than ever before in our dealings with persons claiming to be Masons regarding whose antecedents and character we are not quite sure, as they may be irregularly made or regularly made Masons who have gone wrong.

Tylers should be especially careful now and the members of each Lodge should cast a look at the tyler's register and see that no spurious Mason gets into the Lodge, or that he goes out faster than he came in if he should have slipped past the Tyler.

The Flagellants

We trust this year our authorities will take the necessary steps to prevent the disgraceful scenes enacted annually on good Friday by a few fanatics in out-of-the-way places, generally near the Loma cemetery. Stripped to the waist, these misguided persons scourge themselves or sometimes each other with leather thongs or pieces of wood studded with bits of sharp glass, "to do penance!" There is no room in a civilized community for such scenes, which belong to the darkest middle ages. We are glad to notice that this practice seems to be dying out; but its disappearance is too gradual and should be expedited. We sincerely hope there will not be any *flagelantes* this year!

A Marble Monument

In a lecture recently given by our Senior Gran Warden, Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, a picture was thrown on the screen showing a grave marked by a rude wooden cross shaped by a loving daughter, a monument sublime in its touching simplicity and conveying a message which few of the many splendid tomb-stones and mausoleums on the Del Norte Cemetery convey. But is it a fitting monument to mark the grave of a man who gave his best efforts and his treasure for his beloved country and who was one of the foremost among the Masons who risked their liberty and life for our Institution during the terrible years preceding the advent of America on these shores? Is it the kind of a monument that should mark the last resting place of our Brother José A. Ramos, the patriot, the first Master of Nilad Lodge No. 12, whose services to his country and to Masonry entitle him to the everlasting gratitude of those whom he served so zealously and unselfishly?

We do not think it is. We do not believe our great Brother should continue to lie under the rubbish of the Temple. We consider that like the Grand Master whose memory we revere, he should have his marble monument, erected to him by his Brethren in Freemasonry. A small contribution from each Lodge interested in this splendid patriot would be sufficient to erect a suitable monument to mark his grave, and we hope not many moons will pass ere this posthumous tribute is rendered to that loyal, enthusiastic Mason, Bro. José A. Ramos.

Freemasonry to the world is the character of Masons.

tor del Templo" de malísimos antecedentes. En efecto, parece que la admisión de dicho individuo en la Masonería regular ha sido uno de aquellos errores lamentables y funestos que la Masonería continuará cometiendo mientras tantas comisiones de aplomadores y dignatarios de Logias y los Masones en general no abandonen la mala costumbre de suponer que el solicitante ha sido investigado por otros, de suerte que este importante trabajo no se hace o se desempeña de un modo negligente.

Nuestros Hermanos deben proceder con cuidado para no confundir las dos Logias. También deben velar por que los profanos y sobre todo los que desean hacerse Masón, no tomen a la clandestina por la legítima. No cabe duda de que los organizadores de las Logias clandestinas escogieron los nombres de Logias regulares para sus organismos espurios, con la intención de aprovechar la buena fama establecida de las Logias cuyos nombres adoptan.

Es más necesario que nunca antes que procedamos con muchísimo cuidado al tratar a hombres que se dicen ser Masones y respecto a cuyos antecedentes no tenemos informes fidedignos, porque pueden ser Masones clandestinos o ex-Masones regulares que han sido expulsados.

Recomendamos a los guardatemplos externos que tengan presente lo que acabamos de exponer. Los miembros de todo Taller deben echar un vistazo al libro de presencia y a los visitadores a fin de que no se introduzca ningún clandestino y que se expulse ignominiosamente a cualquier traidor que hubiese escapado a la vigilancia del guardatemplo externo.

Los Flagelantes

Confiamos que este año, las autoridades competentes darán los pasos necesarios para impedir que se repitan las escenas ignominiosas que cada año se desarrollan el Viernes Santo en sitios lejanos, generalmente cerca del cementerio de la Loma. En dicho día, unos cuantos fanáticos, desnudos desde la cintura para arriba, se fustigan y golpean con correas o pedazos de madera guarnecidos de pedazos de vidrio o clavos, ¡para lograr el perdón de sus pecados! No deben tolerarse estas cosas en una población civilizada, porque son propias de la edad medieval. Afortunadamente parece que esta práctica va desapareciendo, pero debe desaparecer más aprisa. ¡Esperamos sinceramente que este año no habrá flagelantes!

Un Monumento de Marmol

En una conferencia que hace poco fué pronunciada por nuestro Primer Gran Vigilante, Ilustre Hmno. Joseph H. Schmidt, se proyectó en el lienzo la fotografía de un sepulcro con tosca cruz de madera confeccionada por una hija amante. Es un monumento tan sublime en su sencillez conmovedora que impresiona más que muchos de los magníficos mausoleos que contiene el Cementerio del Norte de Manila. Pero preguntamos al lector: ¿es esta cruz de madera un monumento digno para un hombre que dedicó sus mejores esfuerzos y sus medios de fortuna al servicio de su patria, para un Masón que sobresale entre los que arriesgaron su libertad y vida por nuestra Institución en los años terribles en que tantos Hermanos hicieron el supremo sacrificio por el ideal masónico? ¿Es así el monumento que debe marcar el lugar sagrado donde descansen los restos mortales de nuestro Hmno. José A. Ramos, primer venerable maestro de la Logia Nilad No. 12, cuyos servicios a la patria y a la Masonería le dan derecho a la gratitud eterna de los a quienes ha servido con tanto celo y abnegación?

Contestamos que nó. No creemos que nuestro ilustre Hermano debe continuar a descansar bajo los escombros del Templo. Afirmamos que, como aquel Gran Maestre cuya fidelidad conmemoramos, sus Hermanos en Francma-

Our Advertisers

The management of the CABLETOW has for some time urged the Brethren to make their purchases, whenever possible, from advertisers in the CABLETOW, and to mention this publication when such purchases are made.

The CABLETOW has the three most important qualifications of a good advertising medium—large circulation, wide distribution, and an exceptional class of readers who represent great purchasing power.

In spite of the above facts, some of our advertisers state that they are unable to trace direct sales to the CABLETOW.

One of the tenets of our Order is that Masonry shall not be used for commercial gain, and a good Mason very naturally hesitates to advertise his Masonry or to tell a merchant or storekeeper that he belongs to this Institution, for fear of creating the impression that he may be looking for a discount or a lower price on account of this fact.

Nevertheless, when a purchase is made on account of an advertisement in the CABLETOW, this fact should be mentioned, *but only after the goods have been bought and paid for*, and the least that a Brother can do when buying anything from one of our advertisers is to say, "I see you have an advertisement in the CABLETOW."

The writer of these lines is reminded of an incident in connection with a Brother who is an ardent supporter of our publication. On the return of his family from abroad, household equipment of various kinds was needed, and our Brother's wife made a visit to various establishments of the City, selecting a part of the things necessary in each. Among these establishments was one which had carried considerable advertising in the CABLETOW, and on looking over his wife's list our good Brother decided to purchase everything that he could, advantageously, at this place. As a result, furniture, etc., to the amount of several hundreds of pesos, was bought from this one firm, instead of scattering the purchases among various stores as had been the original plan. *Yet our Brother forgot, or neglected, to make any mention of the "Cabletow."*

Here was certainly a lost opportunity, and we sincerely trust that other Brothers will not fall into the same error.

The CABLETOW deserves the support of every Mason of this jurisdiction, and one of the ways in which *you* can help is in buying, wherever possible, from CABLETOW advertisers, *and telling them why.*

If Masonic equipment or supplies are to be purchased, catering is needed for a special function of a Lodge, or photographs of any kind are to be taken—to mention three things in particular—the advertisements in the CABLETOW should be consulted and our advertisers should be given an opportunity to demonstrate the kind of service they can render, and, all things being equal, they should always have the preference.

Will you do this?

Electioneering

One of the greatest evils in the administration of our Masonic Lodges is no doubt electioneering, to prevent which special clauses have been inserted into our laws and are brought to the attention of the members before elections are held. Electioneering of the worst type creates two elements: the members whose faction has come out triumphant and who, if they are real Masons, feel at the bottom of their hearts ashamed of themselves and of their victory, and the rest of the Lodge who consider a wrong has been committed when they see officers deserving of promotion replaced by members less deserving, and when they are forced to witness a flagrant violation of the law against electioneering, consisting in the packing of the Lodge-room by a crowd of habitual non-attendants who vote *en bloc* for their own candidates, ignoring the merits of the men who faithfully labored throughout the year and who are entitled to move up. Justice is taught us when we have

sonería deben erigirle un hermoso monumento de mármol. Bastaría una pequeña cantidad contribuída por cada Logia para levantar un hermoso monumento en el sepulcro de nuestro Hermano José A. Ramos y esperamos que no hayan de pasar muchos meses antes de que se le rinda dicho tributo póstumo.

Nuestros Anunciadores

Hace tiempo ya que la administración de esta revista encarece a los Hermanos que al hacer compras, favorezcan a anunciadores en el CABLETOW siempre cuando fuese posible, y hablen de nuestra revista al hacerlo.

El CABLETOW tiene las tres condiciones indispensables que debe reunir el buen medio anunciador: la circulación extensa, la distribución general y una clase excepcional de lectores que constituye un buen elemento comprador.

No obstante los hechos expuestos, algunos de nuestros anunciadores alegan que no han podido hallar ventas que se deban directamente a sus anuncios en el CABLETOW.

Es uno de los principios de nuestra Institución que no se debe hacer uso de la Masonería en el comercio y por esto el buen Masón vacila en constituirse en agente anunciador de la Masonería o en decir a un comerciante cualquiera que él forma parte de la Orden, porque teme que se pueda creer que trata de obtener una rebaja por este motivo.

Sin embargo, al hacer alguna compra como resultado de un anuncio que ha visto en esta revista, el Masón debiera hacer alusión a este hecho, pero debe hacerlo *después de comprados y pagados los efectos*, y lo que debe hacer en todo caso al comprar algo a un anunciador nuestro, es decirle que ha visto su anuncio en el CABLETOW.

En relación con esto, el que escribe el presente debe relataros lo que ocurrió con uno de los amigos más entusiastas de nuestra revista. La familia de dicho Hermano acababa de llegar en estas Islas y hubo necesidad de adquirir el mobiliario completo de una casa bien puesta. La esposa de dicho Hermano visitó a differentes almacenes de Manila y luego presentó a su marido un presupuesto de gastos, con los nombres de los almacenes donde iba a comprar los muebles y enseres que necesitaba. Al examinar dicha lista, nuestro amigo dijo a su mujer que ella debía limitar sus compras en lo posible a uno de dichos almacenes, porque éste anunciaba extensamente en el CABLETOW. El resultado fué que dicho almacén realizó ventas por la cantidad de varios centenares de pesos, a costa de otros establecimientos que no tenían anuncios en nuestra revista. ¡Pero desgraciadamente, nuestro Hermano se olvidó o dejó de explicar al comerciante el motivo por qué compraba tantos efectos en su almacén!

Al dejar de hacerlo, dicho Hermano perdió una excelente oportunidad para ayudarnos y esperamos que los demás Hermanos no cometan el mismo error.

El CABLETOW merece el apoyo de todo Masón de esta obediencia y vosotros podéis ayudar y apoyarle comprando de nuestros anunciadores siempre cuando fuese posible y explicándoles el motivo.

Lo mismo podemos decir de las Logias. Por ejemplo, si una Logia tiene necesidad de joyas u otros efectos o se propone dar algún banquete, o se necesitan fotografías, debe consultar los anuncios en el CABLETOW y dar a nuestros anunciadores una oportunidad para demostrar qué clase de servicios pueden prestar, y en igualdad de condiciones, se debe siempre dar la preferencia a nuestros anunciadores.

¿Haréis esto?

El Muñimiento en las Elecciones

Uno de los mayores males de que adolece la administración de nuestras Logias es sin duda el muñimiento en las elecciones de dignidades. Para precaverlo, se han insertado en nuestras leyes masónicas ciertas disposiciones que se leen entre columnas antes de cada elección. El muñimiento

hardly stepped over the threshold of Masonry, and our Masonic vows bind us to live up to the Constitution of our Grand Lodge. Can we expect officers who secured their office by violating the law to enforce and uphold the law once they are in office? Can such officers expect cooperation from the active Masons whom they or their supporters wronged? Can they wear their insignia of office with pride?

We hope that all good Masons will cooperate in stamping out electioneering where that evil still exists, by fearless denunciation of the guilty parties and by their prosecution for unmasonic conduct if necessary.

Masonic Sacrifice

Masonic charity is a plant that grows and blossoms under the sheltering branches of the northern pine as well as under the stately palms of tropical isles, and neither the icy blasts of the arctic regions nor the withering heat of the African desert can prevent it from prospering and spreading. The Great Architect chooses the receptacle for the Masonic heart without looking whether the owner has a white, a yellow, a brown, or a black skin. He causes men to practise the tenets of our Institution who have never heard of Masonry, because our principles and ideals are such that any noble, unselfish, charitable soul may conceive and espouse them without ever having sat at the feet of the Master in the East. And since charity is an inherent quality of the good and true, these have in all countries and in all ages flocked to the standard of Masonry, anxious to do good to their fellow-men and to commune with hearts and minds in quest of something holier and loftier than the usual aims and pursuits of humankind. Charity involves sacrifice of prejudice, personal pride, comfort, time or treasure. These we offer up on the altar of Masonry as our forebears offered up the first fruits of their fields and their flocks on altars that often reeked with the blood of innocent victims. But while they sought to propitiate the gods and induce them to return increased blessings for what was offered them, our Masonic sacrifices are made for a loftier purpose: to satisfy a desire to serve our fellow creatures, to follow the imperative dictates of our conscience, to live up to the commands of the Great Architect and the tenets of our Institution. Hence from millions of altars all the world over rises the smoke of Masonic sacrifice, and the Lord has respect unto Masonry and to its offering!

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crea dos elementos: los miembros cuya facción ha salido triunfante y que, si son Masones de verdad, deben avergonzarse de su triunfo, y los demás miembros de la Logia, los cuales han visto cometer una injusticia hacia dignatarios y miembros merecedores de ascenso que han sido defraudados de su recompensa en favor de otros de escasos méritos. Y no cabe duda de que produce un efecto desmoralizador el presenciar tamaña infracción flagrante de la ley por un crecido número de miembros que ordinariamente brillan por su ausencia y que han acudido con el solo propósito de votar por sus candidatos, haciendo caso omiso de los méritos contraídos por los que han trabajado asiduamente todo el año y tienen derecho a esperar el ascenso.

Una de las primeras enseñanzas en Masonería se refiere a la Justicia y nuestros compromisos masónicos exigen que cumplamos estrictamente las disposiciones de la constitución de nuestra Gran Logia. ¿Se puede esperar que individuos que han obtenido sus cargos mediante infracción de la ley han de hacer cumplir y respetar dicha ley una vez que ocupan dichos cargos? ¿Disfrutarán dichos individuos de la confianza y cooperación de los Masones activos en perjuicio de los cuales ellos o sus sostenedores han cometido injusticias tan graves? ¿Pueden ellos ostentar con orgullo los emblemas de sus cargos?

Conviene que todos los Masones de verdad cooperen en extirpar el muñimiento dondequiera que exista dicho mal, denunciando con valor los culpables y acusándolos de conducta indigna de un Masón si fuese necesario.

Sacrificios Masónicos

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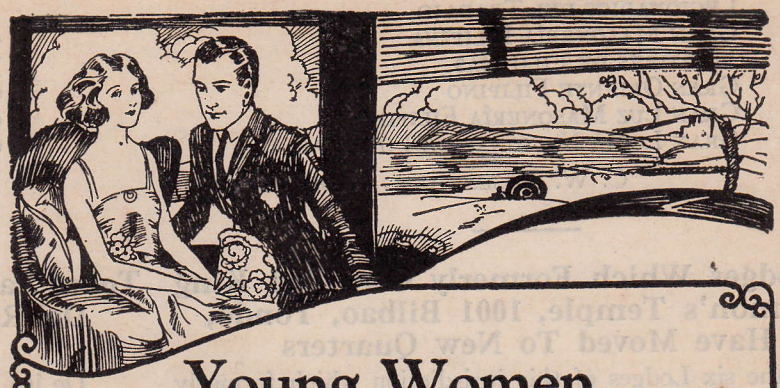


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All Lodges Which Formerly Occupied King Solomon's Temple, 1001 Bilbao, Tondo, Have Moved To New Quarters

Of the six Lodges of this jurisdiction which formerly held their meetings in King Solomon's Temple, Tondo, two moved to new quarters some time ago, and the other four have now gone to other locations.

Walana Lodge No. 13 is located in Plaridel Temple, 520 San Marcelino, Paco, where it will hold its stated meetings the First Tuesday of the month.

Araw Lodge No. 18 and Batong-Buhay Lodge No. 27 have also moved to Plaridel Temple, Batong-Buhay No. 27 having changed its stated meeting from the First to the Second Thursday of the month.

Sinukuan Lodge No. 16 has transferred to 1274 Calle Sande, corner of Morga, Tondo, its Lodge room being on the third floor of the building.

Today not one of the regular Masonic Lodges holds its meetings in King Solomon's Temple.

Todas Las Logias Que Estaban En El Templo Del Rey Salomón, 1001 Bilbao, Tondo, Han Cambiado de Templo

De las seis Logias de esta Jurisdicción que celebraban sus tenidas en el Templo del Rey Salomón, Tondo, dos salieron de allí tiempo ha, y ahora las otras se encuentran en otros locales.

La Logia Walana No. 13 hoy celebra sus tenidas en el Templo Plaridel, 520 San Marcelino, Paco, habiéndose cambiado la fecha de la tenida ordinaria al primer martes del mes.

Las Logias Araw No. 18 y Batong-Buhay No. 27 también se han trasladado al Templo Plaridel, y la No. 27 ha cambiado la fecha de la tenida ordinaria al segundo jueves del mes.

La Logia Sinukuan No. 16 ahora ocupa el tercer piso del No. 1274 Calle Sande, esquina Morga, Tondo.

Ya no queda ninguna Logia regular que celebre sus tenidas en el Templo del Rey Salomón.

Home of Zapote Lodge No. 29 Destroyed By Fire

Early Sunday morning, March 8, the splendid little Masonic Temple at Rosario, Cavite, home of Zapote Lodge No. 29, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The second floor of this building, which was erected in 1921, was used exclusively for Masonic purposes, while the first floor was utilized as class-rooms by the Rosario Elementary School free of charge. Thus both the Lodge and the school are left homeless.

A movement is on foot to change the meeting place of Zapote Lodge No. 29 from Rosario to Manila, on account of the fact that practically all of its members are employed or are in business in this city.

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Luzon Chapter No. 1, R. A. M., Confers Degree for Cavite Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M.

March 7, 1925, some twenty-five Royal Arch Masons, nearly all of whom were members of Luzon Chapter No. 1, R. A. M., the party including two Past Grand Masters of this jurisdiction, M. W. Bro. H. Eugene Stafford and M. W. Bro. Milton E. Springer, went to Cavite by special launch, the occasion being the presentation of a fine Secretary's desk and desk chair by Luzon Chapter to Cavite Lodge No. 2, and the conferring of the third degree of Masonry by a special team composed of members of Luzon Chapter upon a Fellowcraft of Cavite Lodge, Bro. James Nathan Robbins.

The ceremonies were held in the fine newly constructed Masonic Temple of Cavite, the former building, as our readers will remember, having been destroyed by fire on August 13 of last year.

The special team was composed of the following members of Luzon Chapter No. 1:

First Section:—W. M., Wor. Bro. William A. Weidmann, P. M. of Southern Cross No. 6; S. W., Wor. Bro. Floyd A. Thompson, P. M. of St. John's No. 9; J. W., Wor. Bro. Arthur J. Grant, P. M. of Corregidor No. 3; S. D., M. W. Bro. Milton E. Springer, P. G. M. and P. M. of Manila No. 1; J. D., Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien, P. M. of St. John's No. 9; S. S., Bro. William W. Berry of Benjamin Franklin No. 94; J. S., Wor. Bro. Thos. R. Worthen, Master of St. John's No. 9; Secretary, Bro. Charles E. Tenney of Southern Cross No. 6; Treasurer, Bro. Reuben J. Christman of Manila No. 1.

Second Section.—K. S., Wor. Bro. S. W. O'Brien; *H. of T.*, Wor. Bro. A. J. Grant; *H. A.*, M. W. Bro. M. E. Springer.

Men of Tyre:—Bro. Elmer Jeen of St. John's No. 9, Bro. Lawrence Benton of Mt. Apo No. 45 and Wor. Bro. W. R. L. Best, P. M. of Southern Cross No. 6.

Seafaring and Wayfaring Man:—Bro. W. W. Weston of Manila No. 1.

Fellowcrafts:—M. W. Bro. M. E. Springer, Wor. Bro. W. A. Weidmann and Wor. Bro. F. A. Thompson.

The lecture of the degree was given by Bro. Benton, the charge by Bro. Elon G. Sargent of Manila No. 1, and the congratulations by Wor. Bro. Charles A. Thumser, Master of Cavite No. 2.

A short talk on Royal Arch Masonry was given by Bro. Stanton Younberg of St. John's No. 9, and the desk and chair were then presented by Bro. C. E. Tenney. Short speeches by M. W. Bros. H. E. Stafford and M. E. Springer followed.

Refreshments were served after the work.

Cavite Lodge No. 2 is to be congratulated on its splendid new Temple, which is well arranged in every way and entirely modern in equipment, and which has arisen, like Phoenix, from the ashes. May it long stand as a monument to the zeal of the Brethren of Cavite!

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Gala Night in Cosmos Lodge No. 8

The special meeting of Cosmos Lodge No. 8 on Wednesday, March 18, 1925, will go down to history as one of the most remarkable Masonic functions ever registered in Philippine Masonry and we shall therefore give more than the usual space to its description.

The communication opened at 8 p. m. at the Blue Lodge Hall in the Masonic Temple on the Escolta, and, after the opening ceremonies, the officers and members of Nilad Lodge No. 12, guests of honor of Cosmos Lodge on this occasion, were introduced and welcomed. The next party to be received was M. W. Grand Master C. W. Rosenstock, accompanied by the officers and members of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, who were given the Grand Honors and conducted to places in the East.

The first section of the third degree was then conferred upon Arnold Gale Welsham, a Fellowcraft of Service Lodge No. 95, by a team of Nilad Lodge, headed by Wor. Bro. Aurelio L. Corcuera and composed as follows:

W. M., Wor. Bro. A. L. Corcuera; S. W., Bro. J. P. Guido; J. W., Wor. Bro. M. Gonzales; Treasurer, Bro. T. de Castro; Secretary, Bro. Q. R. Gonzales; Chaplain, Bro. A. Pablo; Marshal, Bro. S. Blaquera; S. D., Bro. M. B. Santos; J. D., Bro. C. Asperilla; S. S., Bro. J. Garcia; J. S., Bro. I. Aquino; Organist, Bro. A. R. Torres; Tyler, Bro. A. S. Simbulan.

The work was done in a most creditable manner. The working tools were presented by M. W. Grand Master Christian W. Rosenstock.

The second section of the third degree was then conferred with striking effect by a special team arrayed in the dress of the period in which the work is supposed to take place and composed as follows:

K. S., Wor. Bro. Fred M. Holmes; *H. of T.*, Bro. Fred A. Gathercole; *H. A.*, Bro. George A. Mahew; *Scribe*, Bro. Georg Kluge.

Men of Tyre:—Bros. H. C. Garretson, J. W. Schilling and Frank Krueger.

Fellowcrafts:—Bros. M. J. Hogan, T. G. Henderson, W. A. Hubbard, Sam Olson, P. W. Guimond, W. B. Hall, L. C. Wienke and Martin Costello, of Cosmos Lodge No. 8; Bros. B. O. Seale, M. Litoff and S. Weinstein, of Service Lodge No. 95; and Bro. A. E. Tatton of Perla del Oriente Lodge No. 1034, S. C.

Seafaring Man:—William J. Ellis.
Wayfaring Man:—William C. Clark.

The work of this team was excellent and the same can be said of the lecture delivered by Wor. Bro. Aurelio L. Corcuera, Master of Nilad Lodge No. 12. The charge was given by Bro. Thomas G. Henderson, Secretary of Cosmos Lodge, and the congratulation by Wor. Bro. E. W. Masterson, Master of Service Lodge No. 95.

The degree work was followed by an illustrated lecture on "Illustrious Filipino Patriots who were Masons," prepared and delivered by Rt. Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, P. M. of Cosmos Lodge and Senior Grand Warden.

Bro. Schmidt gave the Masonic record and life history of our illustrious Brothers Marcelo H. del Pilar, José Rizal, Mariano Ponce, Apolinario Mabini, Graciano Lopez-Jaena, Faustino Villaruel, Moisés Salvador, Domingo Franco, Numeriano Adriano, Ambrosio Flores, Enrique Paraiso, and José A. Ramos, illustrating these brief sketches with a profusion of interesting photographs of persons and places. Bro. Schmidt was the recipient of prolonged applause and numerous congratulations and he well deserved them. M. W. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Hon. Past Grand Master, and author of "La Masonería Filipina," in an address he made after Bro. Schmidt's lecture, complimented this Brother on his work and on his securing so much material and hitherto unpublished photographs, gathered and compiled by him with a considerable expenditure of time and money.

Speeches were also delivered by Wor. Bro. A. L. Corcuera and Most Wor. Grand Master Christian W. Rosenstock.

Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzales, P. M. of Luz Océanica Lodge No. 85, recited the pathetic poem "Unto the Least of These," rendered into Spanish, while slides depicting crippled children before and after treatment in the Masonic hospitals in the United States were being thrown on the screen.

One ceremony peculiar to Cosmos Lodge No. 8 which we almost forgot to mention was the appointment of a Masonic father for the newly made Master Mason in the person of Bro. Bersford O. Seale, of Service Lodge No. 95, who presented a bible to his Masonic son, with suitable words.

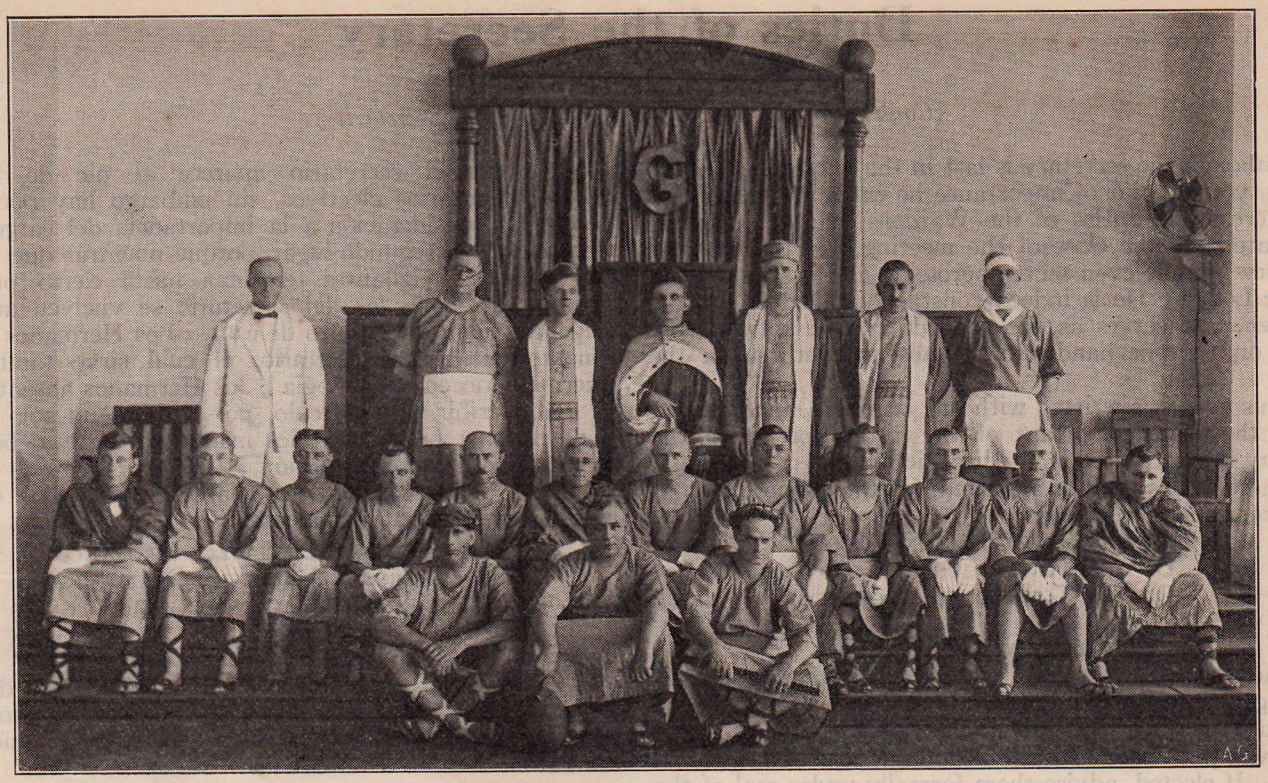
Many visitors attended, and several of the tourists of the S. S. *Empress of France* which happened to be in port, gave the gathering a still more cosmopolitan aspect, so that we cannot resist the temptation to state the names of the Lodges represented, mentioning in the case of Philippine Lodges, the number of members present, as follows:

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Duties of the Secretary

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(Contributed by one of our best Lodge Secretaries)

Although the secretary is last in the line-up of elective officers, yet in point of importance he easily ranks second; for whereas the duties of the Wardens in great measure terminate with the close of the meeting, yet those of the secretary become even more engrossing and exacting without the Lodge. He is indeed constantly called on by the Brethren, and serves as the connecting link between the Lodge on the one hand and the absent Brethren on the other.

This article is written with one object in mind: to list briefly the more important of the duties for which the secretary is responsible in our jurisdiction.

These duties may be arranged, for the purpose of convenience, under three heads:

I. Duties Toward Non-Masons.
II. Duties Toward the Grand Lodge.
III. Duties Toward the Lodge.

I. TOWARD THOSE NOT MASONS

These duties are usually to be fulfilled after each Stated Meeting, and ought to be promptly attended to, for neglect of them may bring discredit upon the Craft.

1. Advise petitioners of their election or rejection—
   a. If elected, advise them formally under seal of the Lodge;
   b. If rejected, advise them *immediately*, enclosing initiation fee. (Certainly not more than three days should elapse after the stated meeting and the return, by mail or messenger, of this fee.)
2. Pay immediately all bills approved by the Lodge—
   a. Draw vouchers, submit to Master for signature, then to treasurer for signature of check. (Business houses should never be given cause for complaint of non-payment of their bills against a Masonic Lodge. If a single Lodge errs, the Craft as a whole is brought into disrepute.)

These two are the principal points of contact of the Lodge with the world; if other miscellaneous matters come up, they should be attended to with the same dispatch.

II. TOWARD THE GRAND LODGE

These duties require attention (1) after each Stated Meeting; (2) quarterly; (3) at the time of the annual report; and (4) on miscellaneous occasions.

1. Make out monthly report of petitions received, restorations, suspensions, etc. The report should be made up for the purpose of record whether or not any transactions have taken place.

Aunque el secretario aparece al pie de la lista de los dignatarios electivos, sin embargo hay poca duda de que en consideración a la importancia del cargo le correspondería el segundo lugar, porque mientras que las funciones de los vigilantes terminan hasta cierto punto al cerrarse la Logia, las del secretario se vuelven aun más exigentes fuera del recinto de ésta. Los Hermanos acuden constantemente al secretario, el cual sirve también de intermediario entre la Logia y los Hermanos ausentes.

Al escribir este artículo, perseguimos un solo objeto: el de exponer brevemente los más importantes deberes del secretario en esta jurisdicción.

Para mayor comodidad clasificamos dichos deberes bajo los tres epígrafes siguientes:

I. Deberes Hacia los Profanos.
II. Deberes Hacia la Gran Logia.
III. Deberes Hacia la Logia.

I. HACIA LOS PROFANOS

Estos deberes suelen desempeñarse después de cada tenida ordinaria y es preciso que se cumplan con prontitud, porque cualquiera negligencia en este respecto puede redundar en desdoro de la Orden.

1. Participar a los solicitantes su elección o rechazamiento:
   a. Si han sido elegidos, enviarles el aviso oficial con el sello de la Logia;
   b. Si han sido rechazados, participárselo *inmediatamente* y acompañar a la carta los derechos depositados. (No deben transcurrir más de tres días entre la fecha de la tenida ordinaria y la devolución de dichos derechos, por correo o mensajero.)
2. Pagar inmediatamente todas las cuentas aprobadas por la Logia.
   a. Expedir justificantes, presentarlos al Venerable para su firma y luego al tesorero a fin de que éste firme el cheque correspondiente. (No debe jamás darse el caso de casas de comercio quejosas por la falta de pago de sus cuentas con una Logia masónica. La morosidad de una sola Logia redunda en desdoro de toda la Orden.)

Estos son los dos puntos de contacto principales entre la Logia y los profanos. Los demás asuntos varios que se presenten deben despacharse con igual prontitud.

II. HACIA LA GRAN LOGIA

Estos deberes deben desempeñarse (1) después de cada tenida ordinaria; (2) trimestralmente; (3) en la época

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2. Submit quarterly report of Lodge finances as of November 30, February 28, May 31, and August 31. The Master and Treasurer as well as the Secretary sign.
3. Annual report of membership must be submitted with remittance to cover dues before December 15. The Masonic year ends November 30.
4. Remittances of ₱5.00 for each degree conferred must be made with covering letter immediately after the degree is worked.
5. Letters from Grand Secretary or Grand Master must receive immediate attention. Edicts should be read at the Stated Meeting following their receipt, the Lodge standing. Lists of applicants for the degrees or for affiliation in all our subordinate lodges, as furnished by the Grand Secretary's office, should be read aloud at Stated Meetings.

The Grand Lodge supplies all forms, receipt books, demit books, Monitors, Constitutions, books of installation and funeral ceremonies, etc., at extremely low rates. Money should accompany the order.

III. TOWARD THE LODGE

These duties are numerous, and include correspondence with the members, attendance at all meetings, writing of minutes, notification of committees, keeping of records, assisting the Worshipful Master, etc. All are not here listed, as circumstances may arise which cannot be covered in a general list. A number of the more important and outstanding only are here considered.

1. Keep in touch with all members by maintaining a complete list of addresses. Many of the Manila Lodges use addressograph plates, which can be changed and new ones made when required. Members are held in the Lodge by interesting letters in reply to their (usually brief) letters transmitting dues. Write about the Lodge, give interesting information. File correspondence after it is read at the Stated Meeting.
2. Keep after members for dues. If necessary send out notices to delinquents. The list of those in arrears for dues is read in the lodges at the May and the November Stated Meeting. In November, bring up for suspension those in arrears for more than a year.

del informe anual; y (4) en varias ocasiones.

1. Redactar el parte mensual de solicitudes recibidas, rehabilitaciones, suspensiones, etc. Esta parte debe redactarse para los registros aun en el caso de no haber nada que informar.
2. Presentar el informe económico trimestral de la Logia correspondiente a los trimestres que terminan el 30 de Noviembre, 28 de Febrero, 31 de Mayo y 31 de Agosto. Debe ir firmado por el venerable maestro, el tesorero y el secretario.
3. El informe anual del cuadro lógico debe remitirse juntamente con el dinero para las cotizaciones, antes del 15 de Diciembre. El año masónico termina el 30 de Noviembre.
4. Se debe remitir la cantidad de ₱5.00 por cada grado conferido, con la carta de transmisión correspondiente, inmediatamente después de conferido el grado.
5. Las cartas del Gran Secretario o Gran Maestre deben despacharse inmediatamente. Los edictos deben leerse en la tenida ordinaria siguiente, estando de pie la Logia. Las listas de los solicitantes de los grados o afiliación en todas las Logias de esta Gran Jurisdicción, facilitadas por la Gran Secretaría, deben leerse en alta voz en las tenidas ordinarias.

La Gran Logia proporciona todos los formularios, libros de recibos, monitores, constituciones, rituales para instalaciones y entierros, etc., en precios sumamente módicos. El dinero se debe enviar con el pedido.

III. HACIA LA LOGIA

Estos deberes son numerosos e incluyen la correspondencia con los miembros, la asistencia en todas las tenidas, la redacción de las actas, los avisos a los comités, el llevar los registros, ayudar al venerable maestro, etc. No los ponemos todos, porque se pueden presentar circunstancias que no se pueden incluir en una lista general. Sólo hemos puesto algunos de los deberes más importantes.

1. Mantenerse en contacto con todos los miembros y llevar a la fecha una lista completa de sus direcciones. Muchas de las Logias de Manila tienen placas de *addressograph* las cuales pueden cambiarse y hacerse nuevas cuando fuese necesario. Una carta interesante recibida por un miembro ausente en contestación a la carta (que suele ser breve) que acompañaba sus coti-

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4. Take copious notes at meetings. Report everything proper to be written. Get the names of the officers opening the Lodge, the names of those making and seconding motions, action taken, full name of those balloted on, names of committees appointed, etc. Write minutes as soon as possible after meetings.
5. Keep up supplies of Monitors for candidates, and Constitutions. Have a stock of lambskin aprons on hand. Have proper desk supplies and "working tools."
6. Assist the Master in all things—in advising committees of reports when due, making up reports for investigating committees (which he will appoint), helping him with the monthly bulletin and special notices, if any. Notify him of the receipt of special correspondence, of requests for courtesy degrees, etc. Consult with him frequently in the interests of the Lodge welfare. Consider with him, before each Stated Meeting, the business to be transacted, and endeavor to prevent his being taken unawares in any matter.

Finally, be "on the job" at all times; be prompt and accurate in the discharge of your manifold duties; and by the cheerfulness and cordiality of your own bearing, endeavor to maintain the spirit of harmony and brotherly love among the entire membership.

Notes Regarding Tayabas Brethren

By Wor. Bro. Nicolas E. de Guzman, General Inspector, Grand Lodge

Bro. Santiago Gancayo (54) is progressing finely with his contract for the cadastral survey of Catanauan.

Bro. Demetrio Pita (32), chief of the cadastral survey party at Atimonan, is on leave due to illness. He is the proud father of a baby girl born March 7.

Wor. Bro. Diosdado Amado (P. M. 24), supervising teacher of the Atimonan district, is busy conducting the final examinations in the schools under his supervision.

Wor. Bro. Eusebio Dimaano (P. M. 37), chief clerk of the provincial treasury, is enjoying accrued leave and is busy planting coconuts on his plantation at Lucena. He expects to return to duty during the present month.

Wor. Bro. Federico Unson (W. M. 37) is the Justice of the Peace in Lucena and one of the big real estate owners of that town.

Bro. Pedro Almonte (38) is district land officer of Land District No. 12, Bureau of Lands, at Lucena.

Bro. Norberto Santos (74), surveyor in Land District No. 12, will shortly be transferred from Alabat to Lucena to work with Bro. Pedro Almonte.

Bro. José V. Bagtas (22), the active District Engineer of Tayabas, is now in Lucena busy with the Public Works project for beautifying that town, which includes sidewalks, gardens, and a sewage system.

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zaciones ha más de una vez impedido que la Logia perdiese dicho miembro. Debe escribirsele respecto a la Logia, comunicándole todas las noticias interesantes. Archivar las cartas después de haberlas leído en la tenida ordinaria.

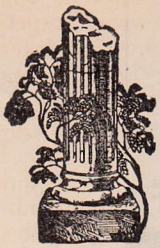
2. Recordar a los miembros el pago de las cotizaciones. Enviar avisos a los morosos si fuese necesario. La lista de los morosos se lee en la Logia en las tenidas ordinarias de Mayo y Noviembre. En Noviembre, dar parte de los que deben cotizaciones por más de un año, para su suspensión.
3. Depositar con el tesorero o en el banco todos los fondos recibidos, por lo menos una vez al mes o más a menudo si se hubiese recibido una cantidad cuantiosa. Insistir en que las cuentas y libros sean examinados mensualmente por una comisión revisadora regularmente nombrada.
4. Hacer notas abundantes en las tenidas. Hacer constar todo lo que se pueda hacer constar por escrito. Poner los nombres de los dignatarios que abriesen la Logia, de los Hermanos que presentasen y apoyasen proposiciones, la resolución adoptada en cada caso, el nombre y apellido de los votados, los nombres de los comités nombrados, etc. Redactar las actas lo más antes posible después de la tenida.
5. Mantener en existencia un número suficiente de monitores y constituciones y también de mandiles de piel de cordero. Surtirse de material de escritorio y "herramientas" adecuados.
6. Ayudar al venerable maestro en todo—en notificar a los comités cuando deben presentar sus informes, en redactar los informes para las comisiones de aplomadores (que él mismo debe nombrar), ayudarle con el boletín mensual y los avisos especiales, si los hubiese. Notificarle del recibo de cartas de importancia o interés especiales, de peticiones de "grados de cortesía," etc. Celebrar con él frecuentes conferencias en beneficio del bienestar de la Logia. Estudiar con él, antes de cada tenida ordinaria, los asuntos que hubiese que despachar, y procurar que nada le cogiese de sorpresa.

Finalmente, estar siempre sobre aviso, puntual y exacto en el desempeño de sus múltiples deberes y procurar, mediante su actitud simpática y cordial, a mantener vivo el espíritu de la armonía y el amor fraternal entre todos los Obreros del Taller.

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Buried March 21, in Cementerio del Norte, Manila.

Bro. Casimir Napoleon Guertin.
Member of Manila Lodge No. 1.
Died in Manila March 12, 1925.
Funeral services March 15, Masonic Temple, Manila, under the auspices of Manila Lodge No. 1.

Bro. Eusebio Mendoza.
Member of Malolos Lodge No. 46.
Died March 12, 1925, at Paombong, Bulacan.
Buried March 15, under the auspices of Malolos Lodge No. 46.

Wor. Bro. Anacleto Apostol.
Past Master of Bulusan Lodge No. 38.
Died March 30, 1925, at San Juan de Dios Hospital, Manila.
Remains taken to Sorsogon, where funeral services were held.

Bro. Chua Goc Pin.
Member of Walana No. 13.
Died March 28, 1925, at Catanauan, Tayabas.
Buried in Manila April 5, under the auspices of Walana Lodge No. 13.

Even as you and I, some day,
Will end earth's little passion-play,
Lay by the trappings of the stage,
That made us king, or clown, or sage,
And step out from earth's greenroom door,
Only a man, and nothing more.

The Grand Lodges of Germany

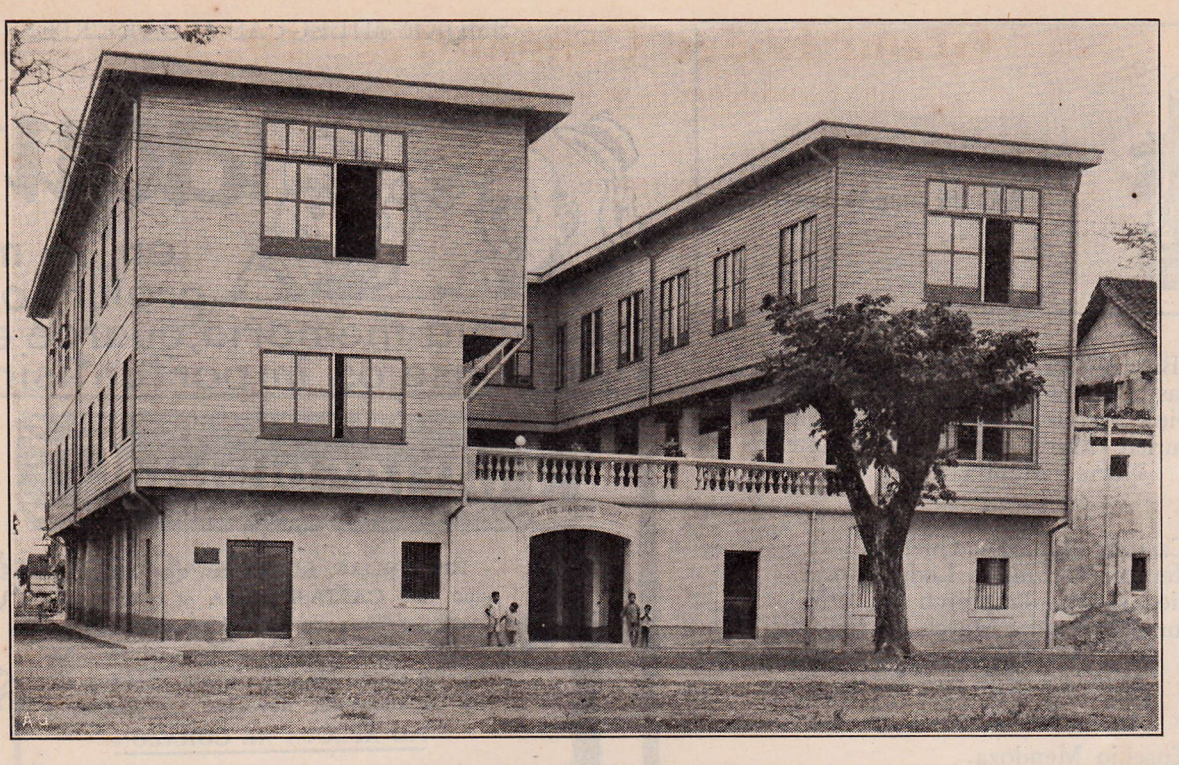
The five independent Lodges of Germany have organized into a Grand Lodge, called "Deutsche Bruderkette," which was constituted at Gera last fall and is the ninth Grand Lodge in the German republic.

The German Grosslogenbund (Federation of Grand Lodges), after losing three of its members, the three "Old Prussian" Grand Lodges in 1923, has recently lost still another member in the Grand Lodge of Saxony. A reorganization of Masonry in Germany is expected to take place some time in the future.

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The membership of the Lodge is composed mainly of Naval Service men, and during its many years of existence Cavite Lodge has gained and maintained an enviable reputation.

On the formation of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, December 19, 1912, Cavite Lodge was one of the constituent Lodges, appearing on the roster as Cavite No. 2.

In 1924 the original Temple was destroyed by fire, and the above illustration shows the reconstructed building.

A mediados del año 1902, varios Masones residentes en Cavite dirigieron al Gran Maestre de Masones Libres y Aceptados de California una solicitud rogando se les concediera dispensa para formar una Logia en Cavite. Dicha dispensa se otorgó el 18 de Octubre de 1902, celebrándose la primera tenida en virtud de la misma el 24 de Noviembre de 1902. La nueva Logia recibió más tarde su carta constitutiva bajo el nombre de Logia Cavite No. 350, celebrándose su primera tenida como tal el 24 de Noviembre de 1903.

La mayoría de los miembros de dicha Logia pertenece a la armada y cuerpo de infantería de marina de los Estados Unidos.

La Logia se ha conquistado una reputación envidiable y la ha guardado incólume en los muchos años de existencia que lleva.

Al formarse la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, el 19 de Diciembre de 1912, la Logia Cavite fué una de las Logias constituyentes y apareció en la lista de la Gran Logia naciente como Logia Cavite No. 2.

El templo de la Logia Cavite fué pasto de las llamas en 1924, pero los Hermanos empezaron en seguida a levantar un templo nuevo cuya fotografía reproducimos arriba.

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Comisiones de la Gran Logia—1925

STANDING COMMITTEES

Jurisprudence:—George R. Harvey (3); Rafael Palma (16); Quintin Paredes (86).

Accounts:—Gervasio Eraña (4); Fermin Paz (19); William W. Larkin (6).

Correspondence:—George R. Harvey (3); Leo Fischer (4); Newton C. Comfort (3).

Pay of Members:—Gregorio Almazan (91); Antonio Yson (11); William G. Johnston (44).

Finances:—C. M. Colton (1); Estanislao M. José (85); Faustino Mañago (15).

Grievances:—Seldon W. O'Brien (9); Manuel Camus (8); Leonardo Garduño (16).

Returns:—Emilio Aguinaldo (31); Nicolás Buendía (46); Jackson W. Archer (3).

Credentials:—Quincy S. Lockart (1); Arsenio L. Gomez (80); Julian C. Balmaceda (51).

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Masonic Study and Research:—Frederic H. Stevens (6); Pedro A. Santos (48); Teodoro M. Kalaw (12).

Employment:—Joaquin de Tavera (4); Miguel Bonifacio (29); José Paterno (57); Cu Uy Gam (18).

Home Board:—Edwin E. Elser (3); Rafael Palma (16); Manuel L. Quezon (16); Wenceslao Trinidad (35); Francisco A. Delgado (4); Miguel Unson (22).

Relief Societies:—Rafael Palma (16); Edwin E. Elser (3); Miguel Unson (22).

Library:—Mariano Gonzales (12); William A. Weidmann (6); José Arpal (35); Manuel X. Burgos, Jr. (22).

Cemetery:—C. W. Rosenstock (4); Vicente Carmona (22); C. G. Go Quiolay (93); Wenceslao Trinidad (35); Newton C. Comfort (3).

Custodians of the Work:—Felipe Tempongko (7); Fred Damman (1); José Velo (4); William W. Larkin (6); Antonio Gonzales (85).

History:—Teodoro M. Kalaw (12); Rafael Palma (16); Austin Craig (6).

Commemorative Monuments:—Quintin Paredes (86); H. Eugene Stafford (1); Rafael Palma (16); Vicente Carmona (22); Newton C. Comfort (3).

Notes from Camp Stotsenburg

A farewell in party in honor of Bro. Arcadio Cruz (71) was held in the house of Bro. P. A. Natividad (17) the evening of March 16th. Bro. Cruz is leaving for the United States to continue his studies in that country. He was among those who recently passed the Pharmacy examination in the Bureau of Civil Service, and has also served the U. S. Army for 3 years and was in the Medical Department at Camp Stotsenburg. Among those present were: Bros. Gregorio Nicdao (48), Julian Quiambao (48), Anastacio Lopez (48), Cipriano Masiclat (96), Anastacio Guinto (96), Pedro A. Natividad (17), G. Montalban (17), Nicolas Garabato (49), and Gaudencio Cruz (31). Very interesting speeches were made by Bros. Natividad, Cruz and Masiclat.

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Baron Frederick William von Steuben.

Baron Frederick William von Steuben was a nobleman born at Magdeburg, Prussia, on Nov. 15th, 1730. He served brilliantly in many campaigns before he went to America.

Bro. von Steuben had won himself a place on the staff of Frederick the Great in the Seven Years War, and was of that race of soldiers that the world had learned to fear.

In 1777, the French Minister of War persuaded Bro. von Steuben (who was his friend) to go to the assistance of the American Colonists who needed discipline and instruction in military tactics.

Bro. von Steuben was high in honor and rank in his own country, and his military genius was recognized by all. He was Aide-de-Camp to the King of Prussia and his services were sought by the Emperor of Austria. He also received brilliant offers from the King of Sardinia to enter that king's service. The Baron lived like a prince and had many estates in his own country. Yet this unselfish Mason gave up all these honors and luxuries when he went to America to share in the struggles and sufferings of the Colonists.

He reached America in December, 1777, and joined Bro. Washington at Valley Forge. He had learned the art of war under the great Frederick, and no one was better fitted than he to instruct the patriots of the future Great Republic of the World.

He turned the American camp at Valley Forge into a training school of arms, teaching promptness and precision in the manual of arms, in massed and ordered movement, in the use of the bayonet, the drill and mastery of the charge, and manoeuvres of the open field.

By his brilliant work, he was quickly promoted to the rank of Major-General, and the effects of the thorough system of discipline and economy which he established in the army were shown in the campaigns that followed. But, although Bro. von Steuben was a warrior of tried ability, he could not be given a command in the line, as he could not speak English, and this great soldier and Mason was chiefly remembered, not for the battles he fought, but for the immense benefits he conferred on the country. For it

Barón Frederick William von Steuben.

El Barón Frederick William von Steuben era un noble que nació en Magdeburg, en Prusia, el 15 de Noviembre de 1730 y prestó servicios brillantes en muchas campañas antes de venir a América.

Se había conquistado un puesto en la plana mayor de Frederico el Grande en la Guerra de los Siete Años y pertenecía a aquella raza de guerreros que el mundo entero conoce por enemigos temibles.

En 1777, el ministro de la guerra de Francia persuadió al Hermano von Steuben, quien era amigo suyo, a acudir al auxilio de los colonos americanos los cuales tenían necesidad de disciplina e instrucción en la táctica militar.

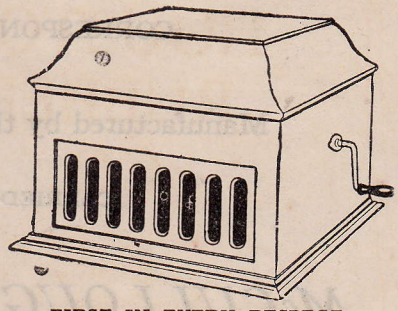
El Barón von Steuben gozaba de muchos honores y elevada categoría en su patria y su genio militar era reconocido por todos. Era edecán del Rey de Prusia, y el Emperador de Austria solicitaba sus servicios. También recibió ofrecimientos halagüeños del rey de Cerdeña el cual quería que entrase en su servicio. El barón vivía como un príncipe y poseía muchas fincas en su patria. Sin embargo, este Masón abnegado abandonó todos estos honores y regalos al ir a América para compartir con los colonos sus luchas y sinsabores.

Arribó en América en el mes de Diciembre de 1777 y se unió al Hermano Washington en Valley Forge. Había aprendido el arte marcial bajo el Gran Frederico y nadie estaba mejor capacitado que él para instruir a los patriotas de la futura Gran República del Mundo.

Convirtió el campamento americano en Valley Forge en una escuela de instrucción militar, enseñando a los americanos la prontitud y la precisión en los ejercicios de armas, en los movimientos de masas y ordenados, en el uso de la bayoneta, la técnica de la carga y las maniobras en campo raso.

Gracias a su labor brillante, se vió pronto ascendido a la categoría de mayor general, y las campañas que siguie-

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was he who had transformed the Colonists from a levy of militia into an army steadied by service and unafraid of the field. Order sprung out of disorder, and instead of a patriotic throng, America had the nucleus of a well-disciplined and powerful army.

Bro. von Steuben was beloved by all, for although eccentric in habits, frank, blunt and irritable, and extremely harsh when roused to anger, he had a most generous and sympathetic heart. He was never with money long, for he was ever quick to lend aid to any one in need.

This great soldier was made a Mason in Germany, and he affiliated with Hilland Lodge, New York. He relinquished all his titles to nobility and became an American citizen, for he came to love his adopted country and its free institutions, which suited well his bold and independent spirit.

When he retired from service, many states made him presents of tracts of land, in recognition of his invaluable services to the army, and Congress voted him a sum of money.

He retired to his estate at Steubenville, New York, where he spent the remainder of his life in acts of charity (surrounded by those he loved and who loved him dearly).

This eminent man and Mason passed away on Nov. 28th, 1797, and was buried near his estate.

It is difficult to sum up the full value of Bro. von Steuben's labors, but his arrival in America was an epoch of the Great Revolution and America can never forget the unselfish deeds of this great Mason.

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Saturday, April 11, at 8 p. m., a special team composed of 32°, K.C.C.H., and 33°, Scottish Rite Masons, will confer the third degree of Masonry upon a Fellowcraft of Mt. Lebanon Lodge in the Lodge Hall, corner of California and Marcelino, Paco, Manila.

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ron demostraron los buenos efectos del sistema completo de disciplina y economía que él había establecido en el ejército. Pero con ser el Hermano von Steuben un guerrero de habilidad probada, no se le podía confiar un mando en el campo de batalla, porque no poseía el inglés, y se conserva su memoria no por las batallas en que participó, sino por los enormes beneficios que confirió al país. Gracias a él, los colonos se convirtieron de milicianos inexpertos que eran, en un ejército fortalecido por el servicio y sin temor de las batallas. Creó orden donde hubo desorden, y pronto América, en vez de tener un tropel de patriotas, contó con el núcleo de un ejército bien disciplinado y poderoso.

Al Hermano von Steuben, todos le querían, porque con ser hombre de hábitos estrambóticos, franco, rudo e irrascible, y sumamente áspero cuando se le despertó la ira, tenía un corazón muy generoso y simpático. Nunca se quedaba por mucho tiempo con dinero, porque estaba siempre dispuesto a darlo prestado a cualesquiera que tuviese necesidad.

Este ilustre soldado se hizo Masón en Alemania y se afilió posteriormente con la Logia Hilland, de Nueva York. Renunció a todos sus títulos de nobleza y se hizo ciudadano americano, porque llegó a amar su patria de adopción con sus instituciones libres, las cuales cuadraban con su espíritu valiente e independiente.

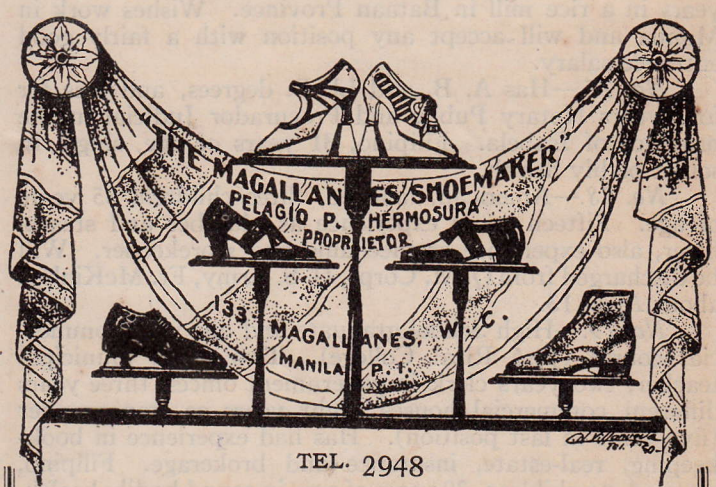
Cuando se retiró del servicio, muchos de los Estados le regalaron terrenos, reconociendo así los servicios inapreciables que había prestado al ejército, y el Congreso le votó una cantidad de dinero.

Se retiró a su hacienda de Steubenville, Nueva York, donde se dedicó a la beneficencia durante el resto de su vida, circundado de los a quienes amaba y que le querían entrañablemente.

El 28 de Noviembre de 1797 pasó a mejor vida hombre y Masón tan ilustre y fué enterado cerca de su hacienda.

Es difícil apreciar la labor del Hermano von Steuben en todo su valor. Llegó en América en la época álgida de la Gran Revolución y la nación no podrá nunca olvidar los hechos abnegados de tan insigne Masón.

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The Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children

El Hospital Masónico para Niños Lisiados

The Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children is forging slowly ahead. Frankly speaking, we would like to see the rate at which it is advancing accelerated; but we trust that this desire will be realized with the membership drive to be initiated soon.

We shall publish full data and a list of new members in our next issue and shall confine ourselves to giving in the present number only the following membership figures:

Regular members	560
Sustaining members	35
Life members	15
Honorary members	3



"THE TEMPLE OF BABIES' SMILES"

El Hospital Masónico para Niños Lisiados sigue en su marcha progresiva. Veríamos con gusto que se apresure algo el paso, pero confiamos en que hemos de ver realizado este deseo cuando se inicie la campaña que empezará pronto para conseguir el mayor número posible de nuevos miembros.

En nuestro número de Mayo publicaremos los datos completos y una lista de los miembros nuevos, pero hoy nos limitaremos a insertar los siguientes datos generales:

Miembros ordinarios	560
Miembros sostenedores	35
Miembros vitalicios	15
Miembros honorarios	3

Unemployed Brethren Seeking Employment

Applicant No. 73.—High School graduate. Has been principal in one of the elementary schools. Speaks English, Spanish, Tagalog, Ilocano and Pangasinan. Wishes emploment in any office or with any firm with ₱60.00 at least as entrance salary. Filipino, 28 years of age, married, with two children.

No. 74.—Has had much experience in clerical work. Educated in English, and has had good business training. An upright man of excellent character and habits.

No. 75.—Wishes to work his way to the United States where he will continue his studies in textile engineering. Already has a position in the States which he can fill while studying. Filipino, 27 years of age, married, with two children. Will take any work necessary to pay his passage.

No. 76.—Filipino, 39 years of age, married, with two children. In sound bodily health. Speaks Spanish, English and Tagalog. Has had ten years experience as mechanic in the Cavite Navy Yard, one year with an engineering firm, two years in the Olongapo Navy Yard, and twelve years in a rice mill in Bataan Province. Wishes work in Manila and will accept any position with a fairly good entrance salary.

No. 77.—Has A. B. and Ll. B. degrees, and was for four years Notary Public and Procurador Judicial in the province of Isabela. Filipino, 31 years of age, single, in sound bodily health.

No. 78.—American, married, three children, 35 years of age. Fifteen years experience as plumber and steamfitter, also experience as mechanic and storekeeper. Will be discharged from Q. M. Corps, U. S. Army, Ft. McKinley, about April 13.

No. 79.—High School graduate and one year commercial course (José Rizal College). Two years municipal teacher, two years clerk in government offices, three years different commercial houses, eight years as stenographer (five years in last position). Has had experience in bookkeeping, real-estate, insurance and brokerage. Filipino, married, no children, 30 years of age, in sound bodily health. Desires a position with more opportunity for advancement, though still employed.

There are speculative Masons and operative Masons. But the distinction between the two is not nearly so great or of so much importance as between the Mason who takes the degrees just because he can say he is a Mason, and the Mason who earnestly and sympathetically studies the great teachings conveyed through the impressive ritual of the Order.

Cristo

Su vida fué un relámpago. Su historia,
Grabada en el martirio de su suerte,
Se derramó en la sangre de su muerte
Para llenar el mundo de su gloria.

A través de los siglos su memoria
Guía a la humanidad, que osada y fuerte
Lucha como Él, que triunfador inerte
Sobre la cruz clavaba la victoria.

Apóstol de la fe noble y severo,
Más grande en su inmortal filosofía
Que Socrates famoso y justiciero,

La libertad su genio iluminaba
Cuando al hombre del hombre redimía
Y la augusta verdad le revelaba.

—*Diego Fernández Espira.*

¡La Pura Verdad!

En la Conferencia Masónica que se celebró en Melbourne, se recomendó que las Grandes Logias de Australia expresaran su desaprobación del uso de emblemas masónicos fuera de la Logia por los miembros de los Talleres de su obediencia, excepto en las funciones masónicas.

Al tratar de esta resolución, el revistador de la Gran Logia de Washington hace la siguiente observación acertada:

Nos preguntamos si se dan cuenta de que esto daría al traste con la única actividad masónica de una porción de Hermanos y los privaría del único beneficio que sacan de la Masonería.

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To Our Readers

All Brethren are earnestly requested, when advising the CABLETOW of a change of address, to give the number of the Lodge to which the Brother in question belongs.

Mailing-stencils for the members of the same Lodge are kept together, and if the number of a member's Lodge is not given, it is necessary to search through the stencils of nearly one hundred Lodges in order to ascertain the Lodge to which he belongs.

It is true that a card-index file of all members of this jurisdiction is kept in the Grand Lodge office, but as the reports from which these cards are made are rendered only once a year, we very often find no record of the Brother who is writing us, which means that he has become a Mason during the current year and his name will not be recorded until the annual report of his Lodge is received.

Again, a member may have transferred his membership to another Lodge, and we are notified of this affiliation, and change his stencil. Later on the same member advises us of a change of address, but without giving his Lodge number. The Grand Lodge files have no record of the change of membership, and we can not find the stencil without searching through nearly one hundred Lodges. With the large number of changes of addresses which we have each month, every time a member fails to give his Lodge number it simply means considerable unnecessary work for the CABLETOW office.

Also, a member may have been suspended for non-payment of dues, and as he is not entitled to the CABLETOW when under suspension, we stop sending it to this Brother. When he is reinstated, *the Secretary should be very careful to note the reinstated Brother's address in his monthly report to the Grand Secretary on Form 10.* We learn of the suspensions from Form 10, and act upon them, but unless we know the correct address, we can not put a Brother's name back on the mailing list, even if we have his former address, as it may have been changed during his suspension.

We cannot too strongly impress upon the Brethren the necessity of reporting promptly to the CABLETOW office any change in address. We receive many complaints regarding the non-receipt of the CABLETOW, and in almost every case it is because we have never been notified of a change of address. We have nearly eight thousand mailing-stencils, and only with the cooperation of the individual Brethren and the Secretaries can we keep our mailing lists up to date, thus ensuring the receipt by each member of his monthly copy of the CABLETOW.

It does not help us for a member to write us, saying, "I am not receiving my CABLETOW," or "I have not received my CABLETOW for several months." Please tell us the copies you have not received, and we will mail them with the next following number, in order to save postage. Secretaries, also, should give specific information when reporting the non-receipt of the CABLETOW by members of their Lodges, including present address and dates of copies not received. Some Secretaries write us "Please see that Bro. X gets his CABLETOW. He is not receiving it," or "Bro. Z is complaining because he does not get his CABLETOW." All of which does not help us, and we have to write the Secretary or the Brother mentioned to ask for further information.

The management of the CABLETOW is doing everything in its power to see that every member gets his copy each month, but we are not omniscient, and can not divine a change of address without due notification.

The CABLETOW office will do its part, please do yours.

A Masonic ceremony of exceptional interest took place in Oberlin, Kansas, when the Master Mason degree was conferred on a candidate with his father acting as Master, his four brothers acting as Wardens and Deacons, and his uncle acting as Senior Steward.

MELBA GUESSING CONTEST

PRIZE WINNERS

This is to certify that the Committee has judged the lists of names of objects, submitted in the Melba Guessing Contest, and, after careful consideration, has selected the following lists as being the winners of the prizes offered by the Melba Manufacturing Co., for the largest number of words of objects seen in the picture.

There were 5,827 lists admitted in the contest, the total words of all lists running well over two million. The Committee considered only the correct names of objects actually visible in the picture, not allowing duplications.

The Committee, finding so nearly alike the lists of the four competitors whose names follow, the lists having the appearance of being copied one from the other, and all being from practically one family, decided to divide the second prize among the four, they being:—Carmen Desiderio, Milagros Desiderio, Pía Desiderio, and Segunda Perez, all of Santa Cruz, Laguna.

The prize winners, therefore, were judged as follows:

First Prize—₱250.00.

Maye Koch, 227 Buenavista, Manila . . 182 words

Second Prize—₱100.00.

Carmen Desiderio, Santa Cruz, Laguna..... 176 words
Milagros Desiderio, Santa Cruz, Laguna..... 176 words
Pía Desiderio, Santa Cruz, Laguna..... 176 words
Segunda Perez, Santa Cruz, Laguna..... 176 words

Third Prize—₱50.00.

Laura Soriano, Bu. of Science, Manila.....173 words

The following 20 names receive prizes of ₱5.00 each:

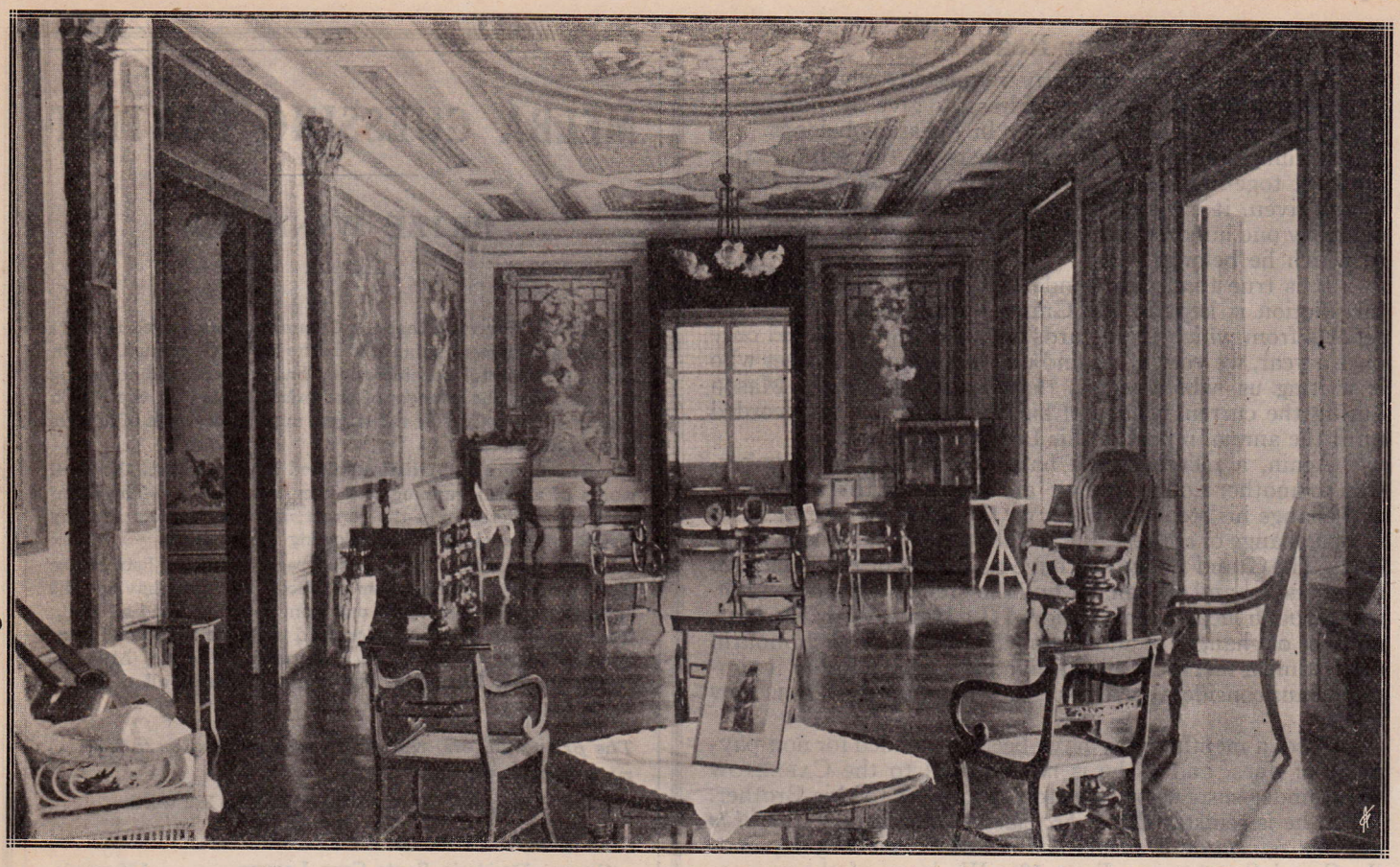
Josefa D. Diaz, Santa Cruz, Laguna..... 168 words
Roman P. Estioko, Col. of Agr., Los Baños.... 168 words
Evett D. Hester, Los Baños, Laguna..... 167 words
Angel A. Ledesma Bu. of Com. and Ind., Manila 166 words
Gregorio Diaz, P. O. Box 956, Manila..... 164 words
Mrs. L. Parker, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija..... 160 words
A. Castro, 178 General Luna, W. C., Manila... 158 words
Eligio C. Cruz, Col. of Agr., Los Baños..... 158 words
Eulalio P. Baltazar, Col. of Agr., Los Baños... 154 words
Valeriana Balasico, Bantug, Muñoz, N. Ecija.. 154 words
Isabel Obiña, P. O. Box 1382, Manila..... 153 words
Andrés Torres, 147 Real, W. C., Manila..... 152 words
Hermogenes Lijarde, Guagua, Pampanga..... 152 words
Felisa del Rosario, 510 Legarda, Manila..... 152 words
Adela Garganera, 217 Cabildo, W. C., Manila.. 151 words
Leon P. Teaño, 204 Valenzuela, Manila..... 151 words
J. M. C. Prunes, P. O. Box 2227, Manila..... 151 words
Conrado R. Nicasio, Calapan, Mindoro..... 150 words
Ignacio D. Abad, Col. of Agr., Los Baños..... 150 words
José D. Villena, Bu. of Civil Service, Manila... 150 words

Manila, P. I., March 30, 1925.

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First Initiation Meeting of Bagong-Ilaw Lodge No. 97

On the night of March 21st, at 8:30 o'clock, the first initiation work of this Lodge was verified at its hall in Noveleta, Cavite, with the officers of Magdalo Lodge No. 31, one of the three Lodges which recommended the granting of the dispensation to this new Lodge, as guests of honor. On that occasion the first degree of Masonry was conferred in a creditable manner upon Bro. Juan Valero by the regular officers of this Lodge composed of the following brethren: Bro. Miguel G. Luna, W.M.; Bro. Marcelo G. Alvarez, S.W.; Bro. Vicente M. Vallido, J.W.; Bro. José A. Alvarez, Treas.; Bro. Agripino Reyles, Sec.; Bro. Claro M. Manalo, Chap.; Bro. Bonifacio Bernal, S.D.; Bro. Ramón Zapanta, J.D.; Bro. Faustino Bagalawis, as Marshal; Bro. Diosdado P. Ricafrente, S.S.; Bro. Juan Salud, J.S.; and Bro. Ciriaco Eleido, Tyler. The lamb-skin apron and the working tools were presented by Wor. Bro. Modesto S. Dayrit, Master of Magdalo Lodge No. 31. The lecture was delivered in a satisfactory manner by Bro. Andrés de León of Bagong-Buhay Lodge No. 17, while Wor. Bro. Emilio P. Virata, P. M. of Magdalo Lodge No. 31, read the charge. Wor Bro. Pedro Rodriguez, General Inspector of the Grand Lodge, was also present. Short remarks were made by the Worshipful Master and Wor. Bros. Dayrit and Virata of the visiting Lodge, after which the Brethren repaired to the refreshment room and partook of an excellent lunch tendered by the newly-obligated Brother. The meeting was well attended, there being present about 30 Brethren from six different Lodges.

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Para Nuestros Lectores

Se ruega encarecidamente a todos los Hermanos que, al notificar al CABLETOW de cualquier cambio de dirección postal, no olviden a poner el nombre de la Logia a qué pertenezcan.

Las placas con las direcciones de los Hermanos se guardan dispuestas por Logias, y si no se hace constar el número de la Logia a qué pertenece el interesado, es necesario registrar las placas de casi un centenar de Logias a fin de averiguar a cuál de las mismas pertenece.

Es verdad que en la Gran Secretaría existe un registro de todos los miembros de esta Gran Jurisdicción, pero los informes en que está basado dicho registro se presentan solamente una vez al año y sucede a menudo que no hallamos nada respecto al Hermano que nos escribe, porque éste ha sido admitido durante el año en curso y su nombre no será incluído en el registro hasta después de recibido el informe anual de la Logia de la cual forma parte.

Asimismo pueded arse el caso de que un Hermano se haya trasladado a otra Logia y se nos notifique de su afiliación y cambiemos la placa. Posteriormente, el mismo individuo nos participa que ha cambiado de dirección pero deja de poner el número de su Logia. El cambio de Logia no consta en los registros de la Gran Secretaría y la administración del CABLETOW no puede encontrar la placa correspondiente a dicho miembro sin registrar las de casi un centenar de Logias. Es tan crecido el número de cambios de dirección postal que ocurren cada mes, que el tiempo que gastamos inútilmente por la falta de poner el nombre de la Logia representa un total respetable.

También sucede que algún miembro ha sido suspendido por falta de paga de sus cotizaciones y ya no tiene derecho a que se le envíe la revista. Al rehabilitarse a un Hermano

A Masonic Recessional

Lord of our order known of old,
Source of our far-flung mystic sign,
Beneath whose watchful eye we hold
The rites that bind us and entwine,
Great Architect, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Far spread, our tenets, holding sway
From East to West, on sea and land,
May still the tumult of today
By rule of apron, heart and hand,
Ruler Supreme, we cry to Thee—
So mote it be, so mote it be.

The days pass on: the years roll by;
Craftsmen and Masters all depart;
Still stands the ancient secret tie—
Uplifted hands and shielded heart.
To square and compass hold us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

If in the flush of youth we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,
Or, being older, still refuse
Obedience to the Sacred Law;
For unmasonic Thought and word,
Thy mercy on the Brethren, Lord.

—*The Square, New South Wales.*

Receptions to Tourist Masons

A number of round-the-world tourist ships have recently made the port of Manila, and on three occasions the Masons on board have been given a reception by the Scottish Rite Bodies of this city.

The *Belgenland*, arriving on February 4, was met outside the breakwater, and that evening some one hundred, Masons and their ladies, from this vessel were given an entertainment and reception in the Masonic Temple.

The *California*, making port on February 17, was also met, and about 175 Masons and ladies were the guests of the evening.

The *Empress of France*, coming in February 18, was met, and formal invitations were extended to the Ancient Craft Masons aboard to attend the elaborate Masonic function staged that evening by Cosmos Lodge No. 8, a number availing themselves of this privilege.

The *Franconia*, which arrived February 28, was boarded outside, and some seventy-five, Masons and their ladies, enjoyed the entertainment given that evening.

It is worthy of note that all four of these ships had organized Masonic Clubs aboard.

Few, if any, tourists, except Masons, have been privileged to see the quaint and really interesting native dances, or to hear the folk-songs and other unusual musical numbers, which made up the program on each of these occasions, followed by a reception and dancing.

Great credit is due Bro. W. Huse Chapman, who met all of these vessels, and also had charge of the entertainments.

The Masonic Teaching

Masonry teaches a man to practise charity and benevolence, to protect chastity, to respect the ties of blood and friendship, to adopt the principles and revere the ordinances of religion, to assist the feeble, guide the blind, raise up the down-trodden, shelter the orphan, guard the altar, support the Government, inculcate morality, promote learning, love man, fear God, implore His mercy and hope for happiness.—*Missouri Freemason.*

de estos, el secretario de su Logia no debe olvidar a incluir la dirección del Hermano rehabilitado en el informe mensual que envía al Gran Secretario en el formulario 10. Nos enteramos de las suspensiones por dicho formulario 10, pero a menos que se haga constar la dirección exacta del interesado, no podemos incluirle de nuevo en nuestra lista, aun si tuviesemos su dirección anterior, porque podría haber habido algún cambio.

Es indispensable que los Hermanos participen todo cambio de dirección postal inmediatamente a la administración del CABLETOW. Recibimos muchas quejas de que no se ha recibido la revista, pero en casi todos los casos esto es debido a no habersenos participado el cambio de dirección del interesado. Tenemos casí ocho mil placas con direcciones postales y no podemos mantenerlas al día y enviar puntualmente los ejemplares de esta revista a todo Hermano, a menos que tengamos la ayuda y cooperación de los Hermanos y los secretarios.

Tenemos una existencia de ejemplares del CABLETOW desde el principio y si algún miembro no recibiera cualquier número o números, se los enviaremos si nos dice lo que le falta. No basta que un miembro nos escriba que no está recibiendo el CABLETOW o que hace varios meses que no lo ha recibido. Es preciso que diga qué números no ha recibido y se los enviaremos con el próximo número a fin de ahorrar el franqueo extraordinario. Los secretarios deben proceder del mismo modo al participarnos que algunos miembros de su Logia no han recibido el CABLETOW, haciendo constar en cada caso la dirección postal actual y los números que no han llegado. Hay secretarios que nos escriben como sigue: "Haga Vd. el favor de ver que el Hmno. X reciba su CABLETOW; no lo está recibiendo actualmente," o "El Hmno. Z se queja porque no está recibiendo su CABLETOW." Todo esto no nos es útil y nos vemos en la necesidad de escribir al secretario o al Hermano interesado y pedirle más datos.

La administración del CABLETOW está haciendo todo lo que esté en su poder a fin de que todo miembro reciba su revista cada mes, pero no somos omnisapientes y no podemos adivinar un cambio de dirección postal cuando no nos notifican.

La administración del CABLETOW hará lo que esté de su parte y espera que nuestros lectores harán lo que esté de la suya.

Así definía la Masonería el duque de Sussex, hijo de Jorge VI de Inglaterra y Gran Maestre de la Orden: "La Masonería es la Institución más perfecta y útil de cuantas han existido, establecidas para laborar por el progreso y bienestar social y felicidad del género humano, al cultivar los sentimientos nobles del hombre y exaltar el amor universal. El guía de nuestra conducta debe ser la más estricta moral, por lo que, evitando toda bajeza o engaño, debemos obrar según nos dicte nuestra conciencia pura y desinteresada."

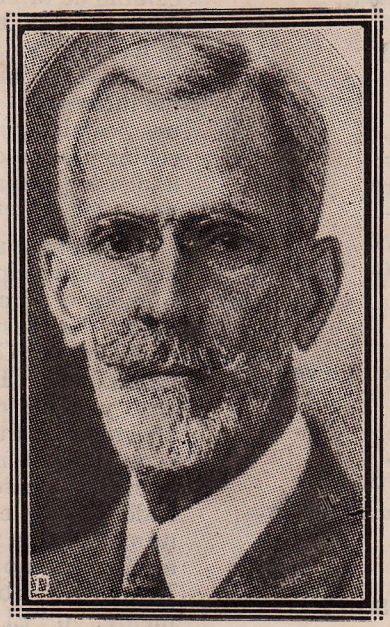
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Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera Goes to the Great Beyond

El Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera Pasa al Oriente Eterno

On March 26th, a man well known throughout the world as a scholar in more than one branch of human knowledge, held in high esteem by all who knew him, because of his sterling character, and beloved by everybody on account of his kindly and pleasant disposition, Dr. Trinidad H. Pardo de Tavera, was called from labor to rest and refreshment by the Great Architect, at the age of 68 years. Made a Mason in France, Bro. Pardo de Tavera was imbued with characteristically French ideas in Masonry and found it difficult to reconcile himself to the Anglo-Saxon conceptions of the Royal Art where these differ from the Latin type. He was not active in Masonry during the latter part of his life; but continued taking a sympathetic interest in the progress and development of the Institution he loved and remained faithful to his Masonic principles to the end. The remains of our illustrious Brother were cremated and his ashes are to rest in Paris, with those of his mother and sister.



We extend to the family of our departed Brother our deepest sympathy in their bereavement and wish our Brother, whom death overtook while he was asleep, a glorious awakening in the realms of Eternity.

El 26 de Marzo, la Masonería perdió a uno de sus ilustres adeptos conocido en todo el mundo culto como un sabio y estimado y querido por todos que tenían el privilegio de tratarle, por su integridad y su carácter bondadoso y simpático: el Dr. Trinidad H. Pardo de Tavera. El vió la luz masónica por primera vez en Francia y en ese país se embebió de las ideas típicamente latinas de la Masonería, de suerte que le resultó difícil acostumbrarse a las concepciones anglo-sajonas del Arte Real. No participó activamente en nuestros trabajos, pero continuó siguiendo con viva simpatía e interés el progreso y desarrollo de la Institución que tan querida le era y fué fiel a los principios y preceptos de la Masonería hasta el fin. Los restos de nuestro ilustre Hermano han sido incinerados y sus cenizas se llevarán a París para descansar con los restos de su madre y hermana en dicha ciudad.

¡Nuestro más sincero pésame a la familia de nuestro querido Hermano! Y al ilustre difunto a quien el hada de las sombras sorprendió dormido, le deseamos un glorioso despertar en el Oriente Eterno.

The Preparation Room

It is said that first impressions are the most vivid and lasting. From whom does the candidate receive his first impressions when he presents himself at the outer door of the Lodge? Who approaches him from within the tiled precincts of that mysterious body into which he is shortly to be introduced? Who propounds to him certain questions which must be answered in a satisfactory manner ere his initiation be proceeded with? And with whom does he retire to the seclusion of the preparation room, to endure that which there takes place?

The brothers to whom these offices are entrusted should be the picked men, the flower of the Lodge, men of delicacy and refinement, dignified, gracious and tactful. Their manner should be such as will impress the candidate with the dignity and propriety of the process of preparation and the ceremony about to be undergone. The candidate should be given plainly to understand that nothing will be required of him but that which is eminently proper, and that Freemasonry is serious and dignified. A great measure of confidence may be inspired in him at this point, his brain at such a time being extremely active and highly receptive, and his observations most acute.

Masters, look well to the preparation room!—*Masonic News, Peoria, Ill.*

In England there are something over three thousand Lodges with a total membership of approximately 365,000. England does not incline toward large Lodges believing that the principles of the fraternity are better worked out and exemplified in the small Lodge than in the large hence the large number of Lodges in this Grand jurisdiction.

El Nuevo Miembro

Cuando un candidato es exaltado al sublime grado de Maestro Masón, se le deja generalmente continuar su carrera masónica del mejor modo que pueda. Desde luego, el nuevo Maestro Masón no está seguro si sabe cómo entrar en la Logia y cómo conducirse una vez dentro de la misma. No es más que natural que experimentase cierta vacilación en asistir a las tenidas. Hermano, ¿habéis absorbido todo lo que se os dijo en vuestro viaje al recibir el grado? No cabe duda de que la mejor manera de remediar esta debilidad consiste en buscar el nuevo miembro en la noche de la tenida siguiente y acompañarle a la Logia y hacer que su primera visita sea todo lo cordial y libre de embarazo posible. Este deber se debe encomendar a algún miembro determinado y no dejarse a cualquiera.—*Virginia Masonic Journal.*

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Questions and Answers

Consultas

177.—Is it a duty or privilege of a visiting Master Mason to cast his vote on a petition for degrees? Has he the right to vote?

Answer.—Only members of the Lodge may vote on any question. Visitors are not even supposed to be present when the vote on a petition for the degrees is taken, since paragraph 180 of the Constitution provides, in part, that

The Master may, at any time, in his discretion, request the visitors to retire, and should do so when the private affairs of the Lodge are under discussion.

178.—Is it legal for the Worshipful Master to present a motion while in the East?

Answer.—It is not. The presiding officer of any assembly is, under parliamentary law, inhibited from presenting motions. The Master "ought not to participate in a debate without calling a Warden to the chair." (California, 1882, pp. 442, 686.)

179.—As regards departures from the authorized ritual, is it true that there are exceptional cases in which a Grand Lodge may authorize the same?

Answer.—There are. For instance, in the Constitution of the Grand Lodge of California, upon which our own Constitution is based, we find in Section 121, which up to that point reads word for word like paragraph 173 of our Constitution, the following proviso:

Provided, however, anything in this section to the contrary notwithstanding, that the Lodges in this jurisdiction whose long-established ritualistic work is in part a departure from the uniform ritual of this jurisdiction, may continue to perform such work as the same is now being performed, in so far as the same may not be disapproved by the Grand Master and the Grand Lecturer. (This affects Parfaite Union No. 17, Vallée de France No. 329, and Lodge le Progrés de l'Océanie No. 371.)

180.—If in an office two persons of equal qualifications are working and the one who is not a member of the Fraternity is aided by members in securing promotion in preference to their brother, have not the members who aided a non-member committed unmasonic conduct?

Answer.—This depends upon the circumstances of the case. If the members mentioned committed an injustice towards the Brother concerned by not aiding him (regardless of his Masonic connections), they can be considered as having defrauded him out of the promotion justly his due. However, equality of circumstances or of qualifications is something that exists only to a certain extent, and never absolutely, and the members who aided the non-Mason in preference to the Mason may have done so in order not to commit what they considered an injustice. Masonry teaches strict justice and therefore prohibits us from committing an injustice towards a non-Mason in order to favor a Mason.

181.—At its November meeting, my Lodge passed a certain resolution which was not agreeable to all concerned. At its December meeting, a motion to reconsider the resolution mentioned was presented, the allegation being that one of the members who had voted for the resolution had not paid his dues for the current quarter at the time he voted. Was the Master right in accepting the motion to reconsider?

Answer.—He was not. The motion to reconsider is not in order unless it is presented on the day of the same meeting by a member of the side that prevailed in the vote upon the matter to be reconsidered, at the same meeting and before the Lodge is closed. (Kalaw, *Derecho Parlamentario Masónico*, pág. 31.) Moreover, there is nothing in our Constitution prohibiting a member who has not paid his dues for the current quarter from voting on any question, except that under paragraph 202, he cannot vote for elective office or be elected to such himself.

177.—¿Es deber o privilegio de un Maestro Masón visitante votar en una solicitud de los grados masónicos? ¿Tiene él derecho a votar?

Contestación.—Nadie más que los miembros de la Logia tienen derecho a votar en sus tenidas. Según nuestra Constitución, no debe haber visitantes presentes cuando se vote sobre una solicitud de los grados, porque según el párrafo 180 de dicha ley fundamental,

El Venerable Maestro puede, en cualquier tiempo y a su discreción, pedir que los visitantes se retiren, y deberá hacerlo así cuando se estén discutiendo asuntos privados de la Logia.

178.—¿Puede el Venerable Maestro proponer legalmente alguna moción ocupando él la veneratura?

Contestación.—No. Según la ley parlamentaria, el presidente de una asamblea no puede presentar mociones, y la Gran Logia de California resolvió en 1882 que el Venerable" no debe de tomar parte en un debate sin llamar a uno de los Vigilantes para que ocupe la veneratura."

179.—Respecto a trabajos ritualísticos diferentes de los autorizados, ¿es verdad que hay casos excepcionales en que dichas divergencias se autorizan?

Contestación.—Los hay. Por ejemplo, en la Constitución de la Gran Logia de California que ha servido de base a la nuestra, hallamos en la Sección 121, la cual hasta dicho punto es exactamente como el párrafo 173 de la Gran Logia de las Islas Filipinas, la siguiente claúsula:

Entendiéndose, sin embargo, Que no obstante cualquiera disposición en contrario contenida en esta sección, las Logias de esta jurisdicción cuyos trabajos ritualísticos practicados desde hace muchos años se diferencian en partes del ritual uniforme de esta jurisdicción, podrán continuar a trabajar en la misma forma en que lo están haciendo actualmente, excepto en las partes que puedan desaprobar el Gran Maestre y el Gran Instructor. (Esto afecta a Parfaite Union No. 17, Vallée de France No. 329 y Logia e Progrés de l'Océanie No. 371.)

180.—En cierta oficina están empleadas dos personas cuyas condiciones son iguales, siendo uno Masón y el otro profano. Ciertos Masones ayudan al profano para obtener un ascenso en vez de ayudar al Masón. ¿Constituye este proceder conducta indigna de un Masón?

Contestación.—Esto depende enteramente de las circunstancias del caso. Si al dejar de ayudar al Hermano interesado, los Masones de que Vd. habla cometieron una injusticia (sin tener en cuenta la condición de Masón del Hermano referido), se puede decir que han defraudado al interesado del ascenso que le correspondía de derecho. Sin embargo, la igualdad de condiciones es una cosa que existe sólo hasta cierto punto y nunca en absoluto, y los Masones que ayudaron al profano en vez de ayudar al Hermano Masón pueden haber obrado así con el fin de no cometer un acto de injusticia hacia el profano. La Masonería nos enseña la justicia más escrupulosa en todos nuestros actos y nos veda cometer cualquier acto de injusticia, aun cuando lo hicieramos en favor de un Hermano Masón.

181.—En su tenida de Noviembre, mi Logia aprobó cierta resolución. En la tenida de Diciembre se presentó una moción al efecto de que se reconsiderase dicha resolución, bajo el fundamento de que uno de los que habían votado en favor de la misma no había pagado la cuota del trimestre en curso. ¿Tenía el Venerable derecho a aceptar la moción de reconsiderar?

Contestación.—No. Según Kalaw, *Derecho Parlamentario*, pág. 31, la moción de reconsiderar, para estar en orden, tiene que ser presentada en el mismo día de la sesión por un miembro del grupo triunfante en la votación del asunto objeto de la reconsideración, durante la misma tenida y antes de la clausura de los trabajos. Es más, no hay nada en la Constitución que prohiba que votara un miembro que no ha pagado la cotización correspondiente al trimestre en curso, porque el hecho de no estar a plomo no quita al interesado ningún derecho masónico, salvo el de votar por dignatarios y ocupar cargos de elección.

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Sojourning Brethren:

Bro. and Chaplain W. B. Zimmerman has been transferred from Ft. McKinley, Rizal, to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Bro. Roy Springer of the Philippine-American Drug Co. left March 31 for a vacation in the United States.

Bro. James L. Burchfield was an out-going passenger for the homeland March 7.

Bro. and Justice Geo. A. Malcolm sailed for San Francisco on March 4.

Manila No. 1.—Bro. J. P. Heilbronn returned to Manila, March 21.

Bro. Hugo H. Miller was an incoming passenger on the same vessel.

Bro. H. R. Chadwick writes from Chicago that with the aid of the CABLETOW and the Philippine Club of that city he is able to keep in quite close touch with things in Manila.

Bro. J. W. Peairs writes from New Orleans.

Bro. William Kirk has asked for a demit.

Mrs. Aug. Rommel writes that Bro. Rommel is in the Veterans Hospital at Kerney, California. She does not say what his trouble is but states that he is much discouraged.

Bro. J. C. Thomas writes from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and sends a substantial donation to the Home, School and Dormitory Fund.

Bro. R. L. Suratt yearns for a nice warm place like Manila. He says that it is cold in Chicago.

Bro. F. J. Callahan also longs for a chance to sit in Manila Lodge once again. He writes that he is now permanently located in Cincinnati and is doing well and enjoying good health.

Bro. Chas. E. Wright is still with the *California Junior Republic* at Chino, California. He writes that the California sunshine is as bright as ever and sends a donation to the Home, School and Dormitory Fund.

Bro. Frank Pittman writes us once again from Los Angeles.

Bro. D. W. Shaffer writes from Richfield Springs, New York, that he is making arrangements to return to Manila once again.

Corregidor No. 3.—Mrs. Vincent, wife of Bro. and Doctor Frank W. Vincent, sailed for the homeland on March 19.

Wor. Bro. H. A. Bordner has gone to Baguio to take charge of the Teachers' Camp during the two months session thereof.

Bro. F. O. England, Treasurer of the Lodge, has just completed his annual tour of duty in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Bro. H. C. Raymond, Department Athletic Officer, has completed his tour of duty in the Philippines and left for the United States March 29. After a short stay in Seattle, he will proceed to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for duty.

Information is desired by the Secretary as to the home address of Bro. Chas. C. Dandois, who was formerly with the Federal Government at Washington, D. C.

Bro. and Capt. Thos. Leonard, after over a month in Sternberg General Hospital, was able to return to his office early in March.

Bro. George P. Bradford, who has been stationed in Hongkong for some time, has recently returned to Manila, and it is hoped that he will remain with us for some considerable time.

Bro. Paul W. Mack, formerly in Shanghai, has also returned and is now associated with Bro. A. Gideon of the Metropolitan Water District.

News has recently been received of the death of Bro. Thor Koefoed. All that is known is that this Brother passed away in the year 1922.

Bro. Charles C. De Selms recently left Manila to take up permanent residence in San Francisco, Cal.

Among the Brethren who have left Manila are Brothers Robert Spofford, Maurice Toby, Frank C. Swan, John Watts, John N. Weaver, Donald O. Gunn and E. Ford Hickman. Of these only Bros. Gunn and Hickman contemplate returning to the Philippine Islands about the end of this year.

Wor. Bro. E. J. Westerhouse writing states that he has a contract of $350,000.00 for the building of a Masonic Temple for a Glendale Corporation.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—It is with deep regret that we received the news of the death of one of Wor. Bro. Conrado Benitez' children.

Bro. Manuel S. Manongdo, until recently stationed at Iba, Zambales, as academic supervisor of schools, is now at the Baguio Hospital for medical treatment.

Bro. Dr. Antonio S. Fernando is now the happy father of a robust baby boy, the first to be added to the family of our brother.

Bro. Sisenando Ilagan, who is taking up farming in Palawan, was in the city recently on a business trip.

Bro. Dr. Aristeo Ubaldo has requested a dimit from the Lodge.

Biak-na-Bato No. 7.—El Hmno. Juan de las Virges ya está mejorando de su enfermedad.

La esposa del Hmno. Bugarín tuvo que ingresar en el Hospital General para someterse a una ligera operación quirúrgica.

La esposa del Hmno. Francisco ha dado a luz un robusto niño.

Walana No. 13.—El Hmno. Genaro Villa se halla muy enfermo en su residencia temporal, 262 Calle Sosiego, Sta. Mesa, Sampaloc.

El Hmno. José B. Fernandez tuvo la desgracia de perder a su esposa, la cual falleció el 25 de Febrero en Baliuag, Bulacan. La Logia Walana le acompaña en su justo dolor.

El Hmno. Buenaventura Sabulao ha sido admitido al foro filipino.

El Hmno. Manlapit se ha graduado en derecho en la Universidad de Manila.

Los Hermanos siguientes han mudado de casa: El Hmno. Adolfo Castro vive actualmente en 891 M. Natividad, Sta. Cruz; el Hmno. Filemón G. Vila en Calle Mariano Ponce No. 588, interior, y el Hmno. Francisco Perez en Calle Antonio Rivera No. 1175.

Pilar No. 15.—El Ven. Hmno. Cándido Sayoc, ex-Venerable Maestro de esta Logia, estuvo en Manila algunos días para asistir a la graduación de su hijo el cual recibió el título de doctor en medicina en la Universidad de Filipinas el 17 de Marzo. El Hmno. Sayoc está destinado actualmente en la región bicolana como examinador del impuesto sobre la renta.

El tesorero de esta Logia, Hmno. Raymundo Reyes, obsequió a sus Hermanos y amigos en su casa en Imus, Cavite, el 15 de Marzo, cuando sus tres hijos fueron bautizados según los ritos de la Iglesia Filipina Independiente.

El Hmno. Gonzalo M. Kamantigue, ingeniero radiotelegráfico de la Oficina de Correos, acaba de volver a su destino después de haber disfrutado de varios meses de vacación.

El Hmno. Leoncio Airoso tuvo la desgracia de perder su hija de corta edad la cual falleció el 6 de Marzo en Alfonso, Cavite.

El Hmno. José Ejército obtuvo del José Rizal College el grado de bachiller en ciencia mercantil, el 25 de Marzo de 1925.

Isarog No. 33.—El 4 de Abril de 1925, en Naga, Camarines Sur, en la casa de nuestro Hmno. Mariano Dy-Liacco, se verificó el enlace de su hija Primitiva con el Dr. Mirardo Obias. Hubo recepción y baile después de las ceremonias.

Minerva No. 41.—El Ven. Hmno. Julian Samson, después de haber estado algún tiempo en el hospital con motivo del percance ocurrido el 7 de Marzo en Nueva Ecija, hoy se halla en su residencia reestableciéndose.

Makawiwili No. 55.—El Hermano Ricardo Alba llora la muerte de su hijo que falleció el 27 de Enero próximo pasado. Le acompañamos en su justo dolor.

El Hmno. Rito Islao, ex-venerable de esta Logia, acaba de volver de Romblón trayendo buenas impresiones de los Hermanos de la Logia "Marble" establecida en dichos valles.

El Hmno. L. M. Sirilan, ingeniero auxiliar de Cápiz, ha sido trasladado a la vecina provincia de Iloilo donde ocupará el mismo cargo que ha dejado en la provincia de Cápiz.

Marble No. 58.—El Hmno. Leonardo Festín, miembro de la Cámara de Representantes de Filipinas, se halla en Romblon para ocuparse de asuntos judiciales y otros relacionados con las próximas elecciones.

El Hmno. Ricardo Marco ha sido enviado a Cápiz para interinar en el cargo de administrador de correos en dicha capital.

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Island No. 5.—At a special meeting held March 6, Bros. Modesto Mendoza and Julian Príncipe were raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason. After the degree work the newly obligated Brothers were hosts at an excellent lunch which they gave in honor of those present at the meeting.

Southern Cross No. 6.—Bro. A. L. Ammen and family left March 19 for Seattle.

Bro. Lawson May, who had been for some time in Shanghai, was a two days visitor in Manila March 19 and 20. He is returning to the United States via Suez and Europe.

Biak-na-Bato No. 7.—Bro. Juan Macaraeg, Sixth Division engineer of the Bureau of Public Works, is on an extended leave of absence.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bro. John Nevins has returned from Hongkong, where he had gone to spend a well earned vacation.

Bro. Lunsford Z. Burgess is enjoying a two weeks vacation and hunting trip in the mountains.

Bro. Sam Olson left April 1st for Baguio, where he expects to reside for some time, to recuperate his health.

Bro. Marshall H. Burnham has written a very interesting letter regarding his arrival in the United States, and of the Masonic Lodges which he has visited. His present address in P. O. Box 1380, Detroit, Mich.

St. John's No. 9.—Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien; P.M., left March 24 for the United States.

Bro. Clyde A. DeWitt was an out-going passenger for Vancouver on March 15.

March 6th Otto Wyss was initiated an Entered Apprentice, the second degree was conferred upon him March 13, and on March 20 Bro. Wyss was raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason.

Walana No. 13.—Bro. Carmino Ilagan is the youngest member of the Lodge, having been raised March 3, 1925.

Pilar No. 15.—Wor. Bro. Cándido Sayoc, Past Master of this Lodge, spent a few days vacation in Manila to witness the graduation of his son David, upon whom was conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine by the University of the Philippines on March 17. Bro. Sayoc is at present stationed in the Bicol Provinces as an Income Tax examiner.

The Treasurer of the Lodge, Bro. Raymundo Reyes, entertained his Brethren and friends at his house in Imus, Cavite, on March 15. The "fiesta" was given on the occasion of the christening of his three children by the Aglipayan Church.

Bro. Gonzalo M. Kamantigue, wireless engineer of the Bureau of Posts, is back at his desk after several months vacation.

Bro. Leoncio Airoso had the misfortune of losing his young daughter who died on March 6, in Alfonso, Cavite.

Bro. José Ejército graduated from José Rizal College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce on March 25, 1925.

Sinukuan No. 16.—M. W. Bro. Rafael Palma, P.G.M., has been named President of the University of the Philippines.

Bagong-Buhay No. 17.—Bro. Julio Balayboa left early in April for a twenty-days vacation in his home town of Baao, Camarines Sur.

Dapitan No. 21.—Bro. Macario M. Peralta, our Senior Warden, has severed his connection with the law offices of Messrs. Schwarzkopf & Ohnick to open his own law office.

Bro. George Ano Holt of the Post Exchange at Fort Mills was among the visitors in Manila during March.

Bro. Inocentes Villegas is one of the recent graduates from the Philippine Law College.

The wife of Bro. Aquilino Calvo, the ex-Governor, née Margarita del Río, was operated on for appendicitis March 19 by Doctor Singian at the San Juan de Dios Hospital.

Letters were received from the following Bro. Francisco Gavino at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu; Bro. Juan Torres Platon at Cornell University of Ithaca, New York; Doctor Basilio Tangco at Victorias, Occidental Negros.

Bro. Vicente Lozano left for the Province of Mindoro early in March and returned to Manila on March 6th. He called at several important towns on business. While travelling through the province Bro. Lozano was the recipient of many courtesies and hospitality from a number of Brethren in that locality.

Dapitan Lodge No. 21 wishes to extend through the CABLETOW their most sincere thanks to Brethren of Tamaraw Lodge No. 65 and of other Sister Lodges for the many courtesies and hospitality extended Bro. Lozano. We hope to reciprocate in the near future.

Bro. Manuel A. Guieb, lately with the Manila Trading and Supply Company, has opened a fire arms and ammunition store on Plaza Calderon de la Barca, Binondo.

Bro. José Alindongan Yap is back at his office after several weeks of illness.

The first degree of Masonry was conferred on March 13 upon José M. Trinidad and Agustin Lambienco.

Our Lodge will move to the Plaridel Temple on San Marcelino Street in the very near future.

Bro. Mariano R. Gonzalez came to Manila on a visit during March.

Bro. Macario V. Linsao and wife mourn the death of their one-month old baby which died on March 30.

Bro. Moisés C. Nicomedes has been appointed Acting Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Lands.

Rizal No. 22.—Bro. Marcial Kasilag, chief of the constructing division of the Bureau of Public Works, made an inspection trip to the Visayan Islands recently.

Isarog No. 33.—April 4, 1925, the daughter of Brother and Mrs. Mariano Dy-Liacco, Miss Primitiva Dy-Liacco, was united in wedlock to Dr. Mirardo Obias, the ceremony taking place at Bro. Dy-Liacco's home in Naga, Camarines Sur.

Lincoln No. 34.—Bro. Arthur Davidson, stationed at the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was sent to the United States for sixty days on account of illness and is now back again at his station in good health.

Bro. Glen S. Neighbors writes from 210 East First Ave., Altoona, Pa., that he is doing well, and sends regards to all his Brethren.

Minerva No. 41.—Bro. E. Lopez Mena left March 19 for New York.

Wor. Bro. Julian Samson, P.M., was the victim of a severe auto accident March 7 in Nueva Ecija, and has been suffering from a badly fractured shoulder. After some time in the Philippine General Hospital he was taken to his home and is now well on the way to complete recovery.

Mt. Mainam No. 49.—Wor. Bro. Cornelio M. Aguirre has been confined to the hospital at Corregidor for several weeks, but is now recovering from his illness.

Isla de Luzon No. 57.—Bro. J. M. E. Leon, Jr., recently spent one month in visiting all the municipalities of the province of Pangasinan, and is now on another trip to Tayabas, Batangas and Laguna. During

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Labong No. 59.—Wor. Bro. Irineo de Vega is now in the provinces on an inspection trip in connection with his duties as Bishop of the Filipino Independent Church.

Bro. Victorino Reyes was initiated as an Entered Apprentice Mason on March 21, 1925. The Spanish team of the Lodge conferred the first degree of Masonry.

Bro. Teodorico Bayas suffered the loss of his eldest son who died after a long illness. Interment took place on March 27, 1925, at the Municipal Cemetery of Malabon, Rizal. A delegation of about ten members headed by Wor. Bro. José Raymundo, P.M., attended the funeral.

Bro. Eugenio Gozon has fully recovered from an illness of about a week.

Bro. Troadio Nibungco is now convalescent in his home, after almost a month's illness.

Bro. Cándido Perez has again resumed his activities in the Lodge, after more than a week's illness.

Bro. Ismael Lapuz, an Entered Apprentice of this Lodge, is in Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, attending to his various business enterprises there.

Special meetings for the purpose of raising and passing two brothers, on April 9 (Holy Thursday) and April 10 (Good Friday), respectively, have been scheduled. The work will begin at 2 p. m. on said dates,

High-Twelve No. 82.—Wor. Bro. Felipe Carbonilla is mourning the death of his sister, which occurred on March 19, 1925, at his home town, Calinog, Iloilo.

Beginning April 1st Bro. José Nano is assigned to Tacloban, Leyte, to take charge of the forest station there, and Samar and Surigao and Bohol.

Bro. G. W. Lewis de Silva returned to Manila on March 17, 1925, from an extended business trip in the Visayan region. During his stay in Calbayog, Samar, he met Bro. Ruperto Borja, Municipal Treasurer of that town, who was recently raised a Master Mason of Makabugwas Lodge, in January of this year. Bro. Silva reports he was well received in Calbayog, particularly by Bro. Borja.

Dagohoy No. 84.—Bro. Juanito Causing, Senior Warden of the Lodge, has been transferred to his new station at Laoang, Samar. The members of the Lodge gave a farewell dinner in his honor before he left.

Hiram No. 88.—A baby girl was born on March 6 to the wife of Wor. Bro. Filemón Cosio, chief of the markets and exchange section of the Bureau of Commerce and Industry.

Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92.—Wor. Bro. Fernando Alvarez, Provincial Fiscal, has been temporarily designated to represent the Insular Government in land registration cases in Catarman, Samar. He will probably return to Masbate this month.

Bro. Isidoro Gomez Reyes has gone to Sorsogon to reside permanently in Bacon.

Bro. Andres F. Navarro had the honor of being selected to address the first graduating class of the Masbate Provincial School on March 28, 1925.

Service Lodge No. 95.—In addition to the officers mentioned in the official Roster as printed in the CABLETOW, the following will also serve during the present year: Chaplain, Geo. J. MacGregor; Marshal, Elliott M. Pillsbury; Historian, Victor W. Smith; S.D., Robert E. Urban; J.D., Chas. Poitras; S.S., Frank A. Metzner; J.S., Oscar B. Seale; Tyler, John W. Booker.

Bro. Wm. Ryan is now in the Q. M. office, Kelly Field, Texas.

Bros. R. L. Bodine, Hamilton P. Calmes and Roy M. Newlin will leave for the United States on the April Transport. Bro. Bodine, we understand, is detailed to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Notes from Pinatubo No. 52

Pinatubo Lodge No. 52, San Antonio, Zambales, conferred the Sublime Degree of Master Mason upon Bro. Juan Santos, a Fellowcraft of that Lodge on February 21, 1925. The team which conferred the degree was composed of Wor. Bro. Casiano Ladioray in the East; Wor. Bro. Enrique Magsaysay in the West; Wor. Bro. Albino Rodolfo in the South; Bro. Eduardo Magsaysay, S. D.; Bro. C. Buenaventura, J. D.; Bro. Dinoso, Secretary; Bro. Valente, Treasurer; Bros. Afenir and Academia, Stewards; and Bro. P. Madarang, Tyler. The degree was conferred in Spanish in an excellent manner. Wor. Bro. Alberto C. Donor of Lincoln Lodge No. 34 delivered the lecture and the Wor. Master, Casiano Ladiaray, gave the charge and congratulated the newly made Master Mason. After the degree work refreshments were served.

Pinatubo Lodge can be congratulated for the excellent Masonic spirit shown by its members who have to travel many a kilometer in order to be present at the Lodge meetings.

El Ven. Hmno. V. R. Onrubia Pasa al Oriente Eterno

El fallecimiento del Ven. Hmno. Victoriano R. Onrubia, ex-Venerable Maestro de la Logia Minerva No. 41, ha privado a nuestra Institución de un miembro esclarecido y leal.

El Ven. Hmno. Onrubia nació en España de padres peninsulares, pero vivió largos años en Filipinas. Fué iniciado en nuestra Orden en España, el 20 de Febrero de 1892. Tenía fama de ser un Masón de los más fieles y entusiastas y se distinguió sobre todo como autor masónico y orador de habilidad nada común. Fué uno de los mejores castellanistas de Filipinas.

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Cavite No. 2, Cavite, Cavite. W. M., Charles A. Thumser, U. S. S. *San Felipe*, Cavite. S. W., Henry D. Riley. J. W., Gunval A. Wagelie. Treasurer, Francis V. Guittard. Secretary, Rufus B. Alison, Jr., P. O. Box 16, Cavite. Stated Meetings, Second Monday.

Corregidor No. 3, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Harvey A. Bordner, P. O. Box 772, Manila. S. W., Otto F. Pinzke. J. W., Charles A. Massell. Treasurer, Frederick O. England. Secretary, John M. Aaron, P. O. Box 710, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Thursday.

Bagumbayan No. 4, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Daniel Limbo, Tondo Primary School, Manila. S. W., Joaquin Pardo de Tavera. J. W., Rafael L. García. Treasurer, Lino Chaves. Secretary, José C. Velo, P. O. Box 1243, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.

Island No. 5, Ft. Mills, Corregidor. W. M., Enrique R. Martinez, U. S. E. D., Ft. Mills, Corregidor. S. W., Linton Y. Hartman. J. W., Charles H. Lantz. Treasurer, Frederick W. Voss. Secretary, Martin M. Craft, P. O. Box 3, Ft. Mills, Corregidor. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

Southern Cross No. 6, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Theodore L. Hall, Phil. Tel. and Tel. Co., Manila. S. W., John R. McFie, Jr. J. W., Leo K. Cotterman, Treasurer, William W. Larkin. Secretary, Johan G. Horstink, P. O. Box 516, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Monday.

Biak-na-Bato No. 7, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Gregorio E. José, 633 Regidor, Manila. S. W., Buenaventura N. Adriano. J. W., Roman F. Tuazon. Treasurer, Lim Tong. Secretary, Lino Gutierrez, P. O. Box 1920, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Cosmos No. 8, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Fred M. Holmes, 1310 Leveriza, Manila. S. W., Frank Krueger. J. W., George A. Mayhew. Treasurer, William J. Ellis. Secretary, Thomas G. Henderson, P. O. Box 415, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.

St. John's No. 9, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Thomas R. Worthen, P. O. Box 1456, Manila. S. W., Ervin C. Ross. J. W., Elmer Jeen. Treasurer, W. Huse Chapman. Secretary, Charles P. Jarman, P. O. Box 688, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Iloilo No. 11, Iloilo, Iloilo. W. M., José H. Alivio, Post Telegraph, Iloilo. S. W., Evelio Saldivar. J. W., Anselmo Sotero. Treasurer, Antonio B. Atas. Secretary, Amado F. Cortés, P. O. Box 204, Iloilo. Stated Meetings, Fourth Friday.

Nilad No. 12, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W. M., Aurelio Leynes Corcuera, University of the Philippines, Manila. S. W., José P. Guido. J. W., Joaquín García. Treasurer, Ignacio Aquino. Secretary, Mariano Gonzales, P. O. Box 828, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Walana No. 13, 520 San Marcelino, Paco, Manila. W. M., Pío D. Vera Cruz, 1316 Leveriza, Malate. S. W., Rafael Araujo. J. W., Estanislao Vargas. Treasurer, Luis Francisco. Secretary, Gregorio A. Vicente, P. O. Box 2333, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

Dalisay No. 14, 1037 Governor Forbes, Manila. W. M., Mateo D. Cipriano, 1064 Calle Santol, Sampaloc, Manila. S. W., Bonifacio M. Ibarrola. J. W., Hermógenes Alonso. Treasurer, Martin Lontok. Secretary, Eduardo Guanzon, P. O. Box 2015, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Pilar No. 15, Imus, Cavite. W. M., Faustino Mañago, Bureau of Commerce and Industry, Manila. S. W., Lorenzo B. Paredes. J. W., Angel Ramirez, Treasurer, Raymundo Reyes. Secretary, Modesto Sapinoso, Imus, Cavite, P. I. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Sinukuan No. 16, 1274 Calle Sande, corner Morga, Tondo, Manila. W. M., Leonardo Garduño, 510 Tennessee, Ermita, Manila. S. W., Juan Nolasco. J. W., Perfecto Feliciano. Treasurer, Juan Feliciano. Secretary, Potenciano Herrera, P. O. Box 809, Manila. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.

Bagong-Buhay No. 17, San Roque, Cavite. W. M., Pablo A. Reyes, 32 Zulueta, San Roque, Cavite. S. W., Quiterio Advincula. J. W., Eladio Peñalosa, Treasurer, Santiago Hallare. Secretary, José Mañalac, P. O. Box 26, Cavite, Cavite. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Araw No. 18, 520 San Marcelino, Paco, Manila. W. M., Cu Uy Gam, 336 Sto. Cristo, Manila. S. W., Manuel Tiaoqui. J. W., Ong Tiong Chie. Treasurer, Laureano Lao Eng Liao. Secretary, Estanislao Feliciano, 655 Mabolo, Sta. Cruz, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Tuesday.

Silanganan No. 19, Pasig, Rizal. W. M., José M. Perez, Pasig, Rizal. S. W., Angelo Angeles. J. W., Daniel Razo. Treasurer, Fermin Paz. Secretary Andrés Pasco, Pasig, Rizal. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Rizal No. 20, Lopez, Tayabas. W. M., Inocencio Caparros, Lopez, Tayabas. S. W., Mariano Salumbides. J. W., Edilberto Zurbano. Treasurer, Perfecto Reyes. Secretary, Leon V. Salumbides, Lopez, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.

Dapitan No. 21, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Tomás Valdez, 249 Trabajo, Manila. S. W., Macario M. Peralta. J. W., Francisco G. Gaddi. Treasurer, Manuel Go Siong Lim. Secretary, Francisco J. Olizon, P. O. Box 2670, Manila. Stated, Meetings First Wednesday.

Rizal No. 22 520 San Marcelino, Manila, W. M., Miguel Unson, Ayuntamiento Manila. S. W. José J. Guingona. J. W., Teopisto Guingona. Treasurer. José M. Unson. Secretary, José V. Mariño, P. O. Box 153, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.

Solidaridad No. 23, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Francisco Tolentino, 1955 Oroquieta Manila. S. W., Enrique Teótico. J. W., Juan del Rosario. Treasurer, Federico Thomas. Secretary, José M. Gammad, 1220 A. Rivera, Manila. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Banahaw No. 24, Atimonan, Tayabas. W. M., Francisco Decembrana, Atimonan, Tayabas. S. W., Silvestre S. Orda. J. W., Victor M. Degracia. Treasurer, Joaquin Bautista (Uy Siolok). Secretary, Pedro Diaz, P. O. Box 1, Atimonan, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Malinaw No. 25, San Pablo, Laguna. W. M., Manuel Quisumbing. San Pablo, Laguna. S. W., Fernando Bautista. J. W., Restituto Briñas. Treasurer, Felipe Urtola. Secretary, Feliciano F. Exconde, P. O. Box 7, San Pablo, Laguna Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Pinagsabitan No. 26, Sta. Cruz, Laguna. W. M., Felipe Ongkiko, Santa Cruz, Laguna. S. W., Balbino Kabigting. J. W., Arsenio Bonifacio. Treasurer, Pedro de Leon. Secretary, Julio Sulit, Santa Cruz, Laguna. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Batong-Buhay No. 27, 520 San Marcelino, Paco. Manila. W. M., Felisberto Soriano, 1180 Tuberías, Manila. S. W., Rugenio Dizon. J. W., Conrado Tanting. Treasurer, Lim Chu Cun. Secretary, Moisés San Juan, P. O. Box 2369, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Thursday.

Balintawak No 28, Gumaca, Tayabas. W. M., Ulpiano Camacho, Gumaca, Tayabas. S. W., Romualdo Libranda. J W., Marcial Olivera. Treasurer, Lim Hap. Secretary, Eustasio Villafuerte, Gumaca, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Zapote No. 29 Rosario, Cavite. W. M., José G. Escalada, P. O. Box 436, Manila. S. W., Lorenzo E. Cruz. J. W., Jacinto N. Beltran. Treasurer, Regino S. Ursua. Secretary, Rafael F. Trías, P. O. Box 2343, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Maktan No. 30, Cebu, Cebu. W. M., Mariano Rodriguez, Phil. Railway, Cebu, Cebu. S. W., José J. Mirasol. J. W., Genaro Maramara. Treasurer, Angel Llanes. Secretary, Ricardo Ponce, P. O. Box 31, Cebu, Cebu. Stated Meetings, First Wednesday.

Magdalo No. 31, Kawit, Cavite. W. M., Modesto S. Dayrit, Kawit, Cavite. S. W., Teodorico A. Jimenez. J. W., Simón Ronquillo. Treasurer, Mariano Manalo. Secretary, Marciano S. Mata, Kawit, Cavite. Stated Meetings, First Satuday.

Mártires del 96 No. 32, Nagcarlang, Laguna. W. M., José Lucido, Nagcarlang, Laguna. S. W., Pablo Arceta. J. W., Pedro Monserrat. Treasurer, Rufino Montañano. Secretary, Juan Arcigal, Nagcarlang, Laguna. Stated Meetings, First Monday.

Isarog No. 33, Naga, Camarines Sur. W. M., Alexander Gordenker, Naga, Camarines Sur. S. W., Ceferino Arroyo. J. W., Frank Silvanetto. Treasurer, Mariano Dy Liacco. Secretary, Rufino A. Serranzana, Naga, Camarines Sur. Stated Meetings, Second Friday.

Lincoln No. 34, Olongapo, Zambales. W. M., Byron Russell, P. O. Box 40, Olongapo, Zambales. S. W., Flaviano Sindiong. J. W., John L. Brill. Treasurer, Gabriel M. Cabling. Secretary, Gonzalo S. P. Leyva, P. O. Box 47, Olongapo, Zambales. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Batangas No. 35, Batangas, Batangas. W. M., Leodegario Victorio, Batangas, Batangas. S. W., Tomás Perez. J. W., José P. Arguelles, Jr. Treasurer, Gerardo Aguado. Secretary, Perfecto Condes, P. O. Box 35, Batangas, Batangas. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

La Regeneración No. 36, Tarlac, Tarlac. W. M., José L. Perez, Tarlac, Tarlac. S. W., Domingo Tablan. J. W., Jayme Puno. Treasurer, Victoriano J. Castro. Secretary, Eugenio G. Villanos, Tarlac, Tarlac. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Kalilayan No. 37, Lucena, Tayabas W. M., Federico M. Unson, Lucena, Tayabas. S. W., Julian García. J. W., Ariston Solis. Treasurer, A. M. Ginainati. Secretary, E. G. Dimaano, P. O. Box 26, Lucena, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.

Bulusan No. 38, Sorsogon, Sorsogon. W. M., José E. de Vera, Sorsogon, Sorsogon. S. W., Leon Fajardo. J. W., Pío Olbes. Treasurer, Bernardino Duran. Secretary, Anacleto Apostol, Sorsogon, Sorsogon. Stated Meetings, First Saturday, 6 p. m.

Mabini No. 39, Aparri, Cagayan. W. M., Oswald G. Taylor, P. O. Box 77, Aparri, Cagayan. S. W., Andrés Collado. J. W., Pedro Pallonan. Treasurer, José Chan. Secretary, Valentin Aguinaldo, P. O. Box 27, Aparri, Cagayan. Stated Meetings, Second Monday.

Maguindanaw No. 40, Cagayan, Misamis. W. M., Antonio A. Pabayo, Cagayan, Misamis. S. W., Timoteo Quimpo. J. W., Marcelino Calinawan. Treasurer, Máximo Suniel. Secretary, Antonio Cosin, Tagoloan, Misamis. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Minerva No. 41, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W. M., Potenciano Bautista, P. O. Box 155, Manila. S. W., Thomas J. Talmadge. J. W., Gregorio C. Dimaano. Treasurer, Lim Tio Liap. Secretary, Juan Atayde, P. O. Box 337, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Noli-Me-Tangere No. 42, Pasay, Rizal. W. M., Gregorio Mercado, P. O. Box 1139, Manila. S. W., Isabelo Concepción. J. W., Rufino Macalinao. Treasurer, Filemón José. Secretary, Dionisio San Agustin, P. O. Box 775, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Tayabas No. 43, Tayabas, Tayabas. W. M., José Velez Martinez, Tayabas, Tayabas. S. W., Simeon San Agustin. J. W., Luis Pineda. Treasurer, Emiterio Eclarin. Secretary, Epifanio Z. Palad, Tayabas, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Charleston No. 44, Agaña, Guam, M. I. W. M., William G. Johnston, Agaña, Guam, M. I. S. W., William H. Notley. J. W., Carl C. Butler. Treasurer, John Taitano. Secretary, Robert C. Gibson, P. O. Box 23, Agaña, Guam, M. I. Stated Meetings, Second Friday.

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Makabugwas No. 47, Tacloban, Leyte. W. M., Victoriano A. Benitez, Tacloban, Leyte. S. W., Tan Tiah Suya. J. W., Felipe Custodio. Treasurer, Marcelo Abesamis. Secretary, Federico V. Larraga, P. O. Box 33, Tacloban, Leyte. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Pampanga No. 48, San Fernando, Pampanga. W. M., Felix B. Bautista, San Fernando, Pampanga. S. W., Santiago L. Bautista. J. W., Isidoro Makabali. Treasurer, Amado Pekson. Secretary, Brígido I. Navarro, San Fernando, Pampanga. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Mount Mainam No. 49, Naic, Cavite. W. M., Cornelio M. Aguirre, Q.M.C., Fort Mills, Corregidor. S. W., Alejandro Joco. J. W., Juan Hernandez. Treasurer, Pedro V. Poblete. Secretary, Dionisio Guevara, Bureau of Commerce and Industry, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Sarangani No. 50, Davao, Davao. W. M., Bruno Gempesao, Davao, Davao. S. W., Feleciano Iñigo. J. W., Victoriano de Guzman. Treasurer, Antonio L. Feliciano. Secretary, Rafael S. Castillo, P. O. Box 117, Davao, Davao. Stated Meetings First Friday.

Pintong-Bato No. 51, Bacoor, Cavite. W. M., Federico Suabillo, P. O. Box 1592, Manila. S. W., Calixto Javier. J. W., Simeon de Jesus. Treasurer, Benito Torreno. Secretary, Juan Legaspi, Bacoor, Cavite. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Pinatubo No. 52, San Antonio, Zambales. W. M., Casiano A. Ladioray, S. Marcelino, Zambales. S. W., Eduardo Magsaysay. J. W., Felix Evangelista. Treasurer, Carmelo Buenaventura. Secretary, Raymundo Valente, S. Antonio, Zambales. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday, 5 p. m.

Cabanatuan No. 53, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. W. M., Vicente Oroza, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S. W., Gregorio O. Santos. J. W., Antero Gempesaw. Treasurer, Felino Cajucom. Secretary, Gregorio S. Castelo, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Filipinas No. 54, Unisan, Tayabas. W. M., Francisco L. Beltran, Lucena, Tayabas. S. W., Ramón Vera Cruz. J. W., José I. Santayana. Treasurer, Estanislao Verder. Secretary, Eleuterio E. Pornasa, Unisan, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, Fourth Saturday.

Makawiwili No. 55, Capiz, Capiz. W. M., Gervasio Ramirez, Capiz, Capiz. S. W. Ramón A. Arnaldo. J. W., Felipe Fernando. Treasurer, Felix G. Martinez. Secretary, Rufo Arcenas, P. O. Box 28, Capiz, Capiz. Stated Meetings Third Saturday.

Pangasinan No. 56, Dagupan, Pangasinan. W. M., José V. Sison, Dagupan, Pangasinan. S. W., Dionisio Fernandez. J. W., Pablo Cayetano. Treasurer, Alejandro Sevidal. Secretary, Emeterio de los Santos, Lingayen, Pangasinan. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Isla de Luzon No. 57, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., José Paterno, 130 Mendoza, Manila. S. W., Urbano Silos. J. W., J. B. Leon. Treasurer, Paulino Duque. Secretary, Ladislao José, P. O. Box 2084, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Marble No. 58, Romblon, Romblon. W. M., Salvador Asturias, Romblon, Romblon. S. W., Pedro Piansay. J. W., Pedro Raqueño. Treasurer, Eutiquio Fondevilla. Secretary, Bonifacio Marron, Romblon, Romblon. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Labong No. 59, Malabon, Rizal. W. M., Irineo de Vega, Malabon, Rizal. S. W., Genaro Tan Torres. J. W., Guillermo Romero. Treasurer, Bernardino Ignacio. Secretary, Julian Sogueco, Malabon, Rizal. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Isabela No. 60, Ilagan, Isabela. W. M., Manuel Alindayu, Ilagan, Isabela. S. W., Alfonso Cagurangan. J. W., Fidel C. Querubin. Treasurer, Moises Ll. Cruz. Secretary, Gabriel Maramag, Ilagan, Isabela. Stated Meetings, First Saturday, 5 p. m.

Mayon No. 61, Albay, Albay. W. M., Manuel M. Calleja, Legaspi, Albay. S. W., Kenneth P. MacDonald. J. W., Feliciano Imperial. Treasurer, Yap Chin Thiap. Secretary, Donato Timario, Legaspi, Albay. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

Tupas No. 62, Cebu, Cebu. W. M., Joseph H. Alley, Cebu, Cebu. S. W., Daniel A. Alfon. J. W., Allen Grater. Treasurer, John T. Bootes. Secretary, William M. Campbell, P. O. Box 13, Cebu, Cebu. Stated Meetings, Second Tuesday.

Angalo No. 63, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. W. M., Alejandro Quirolgico, Pandan, Caoayan, Ilocos Sur. S. W., Buenaventura F. Alcid. J. W., Roberto P. Chan Sonzo. Treasurer, Juan Reyes C. Chaya. Secretary, Ursulo Farinas, P. O. Box 63, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Kanlaon No. 64, Bacolod, Occ. Negros. W. M., Ildefonso Coscolluela, Bacolod, Occ. Negros. S. W., Olimpio de la Rama. J. W., José R. Cuadra. Treasurer, Mariano Cuadra. Secretary, Rodolfo A. Medel, P. O. Box 29, Bacolod, Occ. Negros. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Tamaraw No. 65, Calapan, Mindoro. W. M., Arturo Arce Ignacio, Calapan, Mindoro. S. W., Cipriano V. Alberto. J. W., Cenon Monasterial. Treasurer, Luciano Gansico. Secretary, Eusebio M. Leuterio, Calapan, Mindoro. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Gonzaga No. 66, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. W. M., Ceferino R. Diño, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. S. W., Victoriano Luna. J. W., Teodorico T. Taguinod. Treasurer, David Romero. Secretary, Lorenzo de Leon, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Baguio No. 67, Baguio, Mt. Province. W. M., Wm. H. Reese, City Camp, Baguio. S. W., Primo San Pedro. J. W., John Woodson. Treasurer, Robert L. Hobbs. Secretary, Ciriaco Z. Cuenco, P. O. Box 60, Baguio, Mt. Province. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Magat No. 68, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. W. M., Roy D. Bennett, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. S. W., Claro Samonte. J. W., Hipólito Lazam. Treasurer, Matias Linsangan. Secretary, Julio Tugab, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. Stated meetings, First Saturday.

Primera Luz Filipina No. 69, Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite. W. M., Lope Sayo, 1545 Sande, Tondo, Manila. S. W., Vicente Marquez. J. W., Leon Manalo. Treasurer, Estanislao M. Ignacio. Secretary, Felix Cajulis, 311 Roxas Bldg., Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Union No. 70, San Fernando, La Union. W. M., Mariano Salud, San Fernando, La Union. S. W., Eustaquio de Guzman. J. W., Casiano Aquino. Treasurer, Miguel Rilloraza. Secretary, Bonifacio Tadiar, San Fernando, La Union. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Lawag No. 71, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. W. M., Zoilo Tolentino, P. O. Box 43, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. S. W., D. J. Samonte. J. W., Alberto Suguitan. Treasurer, Felicisimo Ruiz. Secretary, rancisco Domingo, P. O. Box 43, Laoag, Ilocos. Norte. Stated Meetings, Third Thursday.

Makiling No. 72, Calamba, Laguna. W. M., Vicente O. García, Calamba, Laguna. S. W., Paul Rokohl. J. W., Felix O. Guantero. Treasurer, Muck Tong Peng. Secretary, Cesario Dalmacio, Canlubang, Laguna. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Nueva Ecija No. 73, Quezon, Nueva Ecija. W. M., Ruperto D. Joson, Quezon, Nueva Ecija. S. W., Felino Villasan. J. W., Alfredo Elviña. Treasurer, Martin Villasan. Actg. Secretary, Felino Villasan, Box 77, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Plaridel No. 74, Calauag, Tayabas. W. M., Arcadio V. Veracruz, Calauag, Tayabas. S. W., Sisenando Villarubia. J. W., Fernando Quillon. Treasurer, Ramón Montes. Secretary, Gonzalo Leonor, Calauag, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Agno No. 75, Rosales, Pangasinan. W. M., Fermin G. Binavince, Rosales, Pangasinan. S. W., Eulogio B. Barrientos. J. W., Francisco P. Octubre. Treasurer, Teótimo David. Secretary, Leonardo J. Oteyza, Rosales, Pangasinan. Stated meetings, Second Saturday.

Hamtik No. 76, San José, Antique. W. M., José Quisumbing, San José, Antique. S. W., Prudencio Villavert. J. W., Sixto Quilino. Treasurer, Higinio Villagracia. Secretary, Mateo Villavert, San José, Antique. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

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Acacia No. 78, Iloilo, Iloilo. W. M., Henry H. Sherrard, Phil. Railway, Iloilo. S. W., Felix H. Jimenea. J. W., Thomas N. Powell. Treasurer, Fernando Ramirez. Secretary Gregorio Enriquez, P. O. Box 352, Iloilo. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.

Taga-Ilog No. 79, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Eduardo M. Martinez, Bureau of Posts, Manila. S. W., David Guevara. J. W., Arsenio R. Matias, Treasurer, Pelagio P. Hermosura. Secretary, Ricardo C. Robles, P. O. Box 1545, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Mount Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California, Manila. W. M., Samuel N. Schechter, P. O. Box 1633, Manila. S. W., Anthony Simkus. J. W., John L. Young. Treasurer, Abraham Adad. Secretary, Ricardo C. Santos, P. O. Box 2444, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Liwayway No. 81, Bigaa, Bulacan. W. M., Julian Reyes, Bureau of Agriculture, Manila. S. W., Pancracio Atienza. J. W., Francisco Mendoza. Treasurer, Melecio Abella. Secretary, Marcial R. Reyes, 1203 Azcarraga, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

High-Twelve No. 82, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Felipe Carbonilla, P. O. Box 1636, Manila, S. W., José L. Intal. J. W., Manuel C. Dario. Treasurer, Arsenio Fernandez. Secretary, Donato Valenzuela, P. O. Box 1605, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Modestia No. 83, 1037 Governor Forbes, Manila. W. M., Tomás Alfonso, 375 Kansas, Paco, Manila. S. W., Ramón Basa. J. W., Guillermo Acosta. Treasurer, Pedro Nubla. Secretary, Joaquin L. Romero, 43 Vision, Sampaloc, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.

Dagohoy No. 84, Tagbilaran, Bohol. W. M., Adolfo Aldaba, Tagbilaran, Bohol. S. W., Juan Causing. J. W., German Yap. Treasurer, Carlos Yap. Secretary, Juan P. Lumain, Tagbilaran, Bohol. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Luz Oceanica No. 85, 90 Escolta, Manila. W. M., Andrés Filoteo, 11 Loreto, Manila. S. W., Abilio de Altonaga. J. W., Enrique Legarda Koh. Treasurer, Manuel Uy Singpiao. Secretary, Estanislao M. José, 358 Malabon, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Monday.

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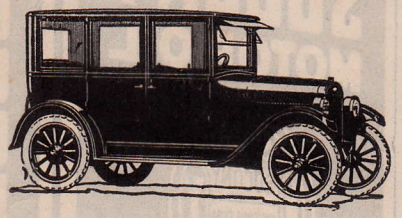
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