The Cable Tow

Vol. VIII Manila, P. I., April 1, 1931 No. 11

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
GRAND LODGE OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS
OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

PUBLISHED FOR AND IN THE INTEREST OF THE MEMBERS
OF THE CONSTITUENT LODGES OF
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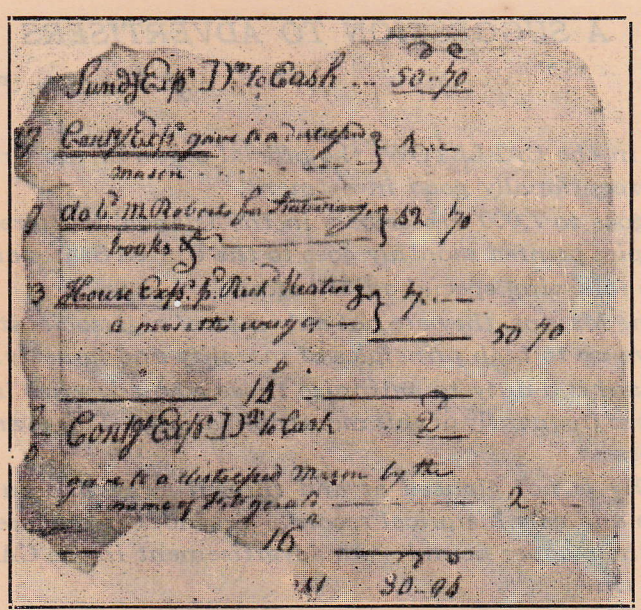

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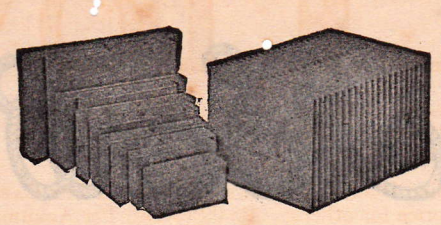

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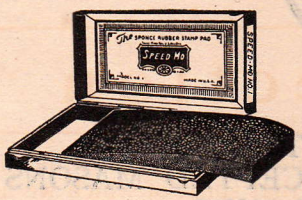

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A SUGGESTION TO ADVERTISERS

Manila, P. I., March 31, 1931.

Gentlemen:

An advertisement in the CABLETOW, the official organ of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, is an exceptionally good investment.

The CABLETOW goes to 7,000 subscribers in the Islands, scattered from Aparri to Jolo; the rest of the 7,500 copies printed monthly goes to the United States and other countries.

The paper has the following special advantages:

1. Its readers being Masons, they are not only men of high social standing and purchasing power but bound to live up to high principles of morality and honesty.

2. Its readers regard it a duty to patronize those who advertise in THEIR paper and we take care to remind them frequently of this moral obligation. This is an advantage the average newspaper does not possess.

3. The CABLETOW is not glanced at and thrown away like an ordinary paper. It is preserved for reference and as a historical record. An index is prepared for each volume and many members have their paper bound. An advertisement in the CABLETOW will therefore work for an indefinite time.

4. The CABLETOW accepts by no means all advertising offered to it. We take pride in having only advertisers of a select class.

If you have any advertisement for us, please send the copy to Room 524, Masonic Temple, Escolta, or drop us a line and we shall call for it.

Yours very truly,

THE MANAGING EDITOR OF "THE CABLETOW,"
P. O. Box 990, Manila, P. I.

THE CABLETOW

A Masonic Journal Published Monthly in English and Spanish by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, in the Interest of Its Constituent Lodges

Managing Editor: LEO FISCHER, P. M.

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THE GRAND LODGE OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, founded in 1912, has 103 Lodges (29 in city of Manila), with approximately 6,650 Master Masons. It is the only sovereign Grand Lodge in Asia and is universally recognized. Its territory, the Philippine Archipelago, has a land area of 114,400 square miles and a population of over 12 millions. The present elective Grand Officers are: Wm. W. Larkin, Grand Master; Isidro Paredes, Deputy Grand Master; Stanton Youngberg, Senior Grand Warden; Manuel Camus, Junior Grand Warden; E. del Rosario Tan Kiang, Grand Treasurer; Newton C. Comfort, Grand Secretary, and Harvey A. Bordner, Grand Lecturer. Grand Lodge meets on the fourth Tuesday of January each year and transacts business in both English and Spanish.

Vol. VIII **April 1, 1931** **No. 11**

Editorial Section

Gentlemen

It is not fine clothes and money that make a gentleman—not by a long sight—nor can an act of Congress or the accolade of a monarch make a gentleman out of a man who is not one. The quality that, to our way of thinking, most distinguishes the true gentleman is consideration for others.

Boisterous conduct and loud talking in public places; elbowing one's way through a crowd; occupying two seats in a street-car though others are standing; sounding an automobile horn without good reason and regardless of the nerves of others; driving in a way to splash pedestrians with mud; making sport of a man's religion, or offending his racial or national pride; being overbearing and tyrannical towards subordinates and cringing and obsequious towards superiors in rank or station: here are some of the visible earmarks of the person who, whatever may be his wealth and social position, is not a gentleman. No "Sir", "General," or "Honorable" prefixed to his name can make a gentleman of a person who bullies and insults the weak and defenceless or gets drunk and makes a nuisance of himself.

A man living up to the tenets of Freemasonry cannot but be a gentleman and consideration for others will ever be an outstanding characteristic of the true Mason.—*L. F.*

The Beauties of Nature

In a country rich in the beauties of nature or, for that matter, in any country, the public should be educated to appreciate and help to conserve those blessings of the Great Architect of the Universe. The disfiguring of charming landscapes by sign-boards or unsightly buildings should be prevented. Children ought to be taught not to despoil flowering shrubs of their blossoms, only to throw these away. The despicable habit of leaving picnic-grounds littered with paper and refuse should be combated and checked. Not the schools alone, but every person to whom beauty means something can do missionary work in that respect. Perhaps 75% of the offences are the result of thoughtlessness and only 25% are attributable to a selfish disregard of others and lack of appreciation of the beautiful and aesthetic.

The Mason is enjoined to view with reverence and admiration the wonders of nature with which his Creator has endowed this earth, and it is incumbent upon him to aid in creating that spirit of which we have spoken and which should be fostered and preached until it has become general.

—*L. F.*

The Grand Lodge Visiting Committee

Every month, the Grand Master of Masons of the Philippine Islands appoints a Committee of three members of the Grand Lodge whose duty it is to visit sick Masons in hospitals or homes in Manila who do not belong to Lodges in Manila and who are for this reason liable to have few or no visitors. To enable this Committee to do its duty fully and well, it is requested that all cases of Masons seriously ill in this city who are not members of Lodges located here, be reported without delay to the Grand Secretary's Office in order that the Grand Lodge Visiting Committee may be notified and the comfort and well-being of the sick Brethren looked after. Members of the immediate family of a Brother belonging to a provincial Lodge will also be visited if desired. The officers of such Lodges should promptly write to the Grand Secretary's Office whenever a Brother or a member of the immediate family of a Brother is leaving for Manila for hospitalization.

With the proper coöperation, the Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick can do a great deal of good and there is no doubt that the cause of Freemasonry will be materially furthered and benefited by good work on the part of the Committee.—*L. F.*

Masonic Hospital Benefit a Success

"The Benefit Dance Recital given last night in the Manila Grand Opera House by the pupils of Mrs. Carmen Kleinman of the Manila Academy of Music was a unique and artistic performance. The staging, costuming and arrangement of the dances were beautiful, making a production that was both novel and interesting. From an entertainment standpoint alone, the performance was worthy of high praise. A rank outsider, totally indifferent to the participants or the cause for which the benefit was given could not fail to thoroughly enjoy the various numbers. About forty children from prominent families in Manila took part in dances, which for the most part were created by their talented teacher, Mrs. Kleinman."

The above is, in part, what the *Manila Daily Bulletin*, in its issue of February 28, 1931, says of the benefit given for the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children on February 27th by Mrs. Kleinman and her pupils. The benefit was not only an artistic but also a financial success, as it netted the Hospital approximately three thousand pesos.

Mrs. Kleinman and her pupils and their parents, deserve great credit for the splendid work done by them for the little cripples. Few people realize the large amount of work and worry involved in the preparations for and staging of a benefit like the one to which we have reference, and the admiration and gratitude of every person interested in the great charity of Philippine Masonry belong to those who made this benefit possible.—*L. F.*

Another Manila Landmark Disappears

A building well known to Manila Masons disappeared when, early on February 23rd, last, the De la Rama building was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. This wooden structure, situated on the Pasig River, at the northern approach to the Santa Cruz bridge, served as Masonic Temple from 1904 to 1911 and housed Manila Lodge No. 342, Corregidor Lodge No. 386, and Mayon Chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, until their removal to the old Elks Club building on the Luneta, which has also disappeared, having had to make room for the University Club building.

Old-timers will remember how, in 1904, the entrance to the building was through the door on the ground floor and how the city engineer steadfastly refused to have an opening broken through the wall on the approach to the Santa Cruz bridge, on the ground that it would weaken the wall. Quite a time passed until that obdurate official was finally prevailed upon to grant the necessary permit and the bridge was built which made it possible to enter the building directly from the bridge, without any necessity of going to the foot of the bridge and then doubling back to the building, whereupon it was necessary to negotiate the stairs all the way up to the top floor of the building.

Together with the building mentioned, the adjacent De la Rama building, added afterwards, was burnt. The total losses have been variously estimated at figures between ₱350,000 and ₱500,000. Among the occupants of the original building, the one of interest to Masons, were the Gregg Business College, two Bowling Halls, the Venetian Restaurant, etc. The property belonged to Vicente Madrigal, who had bought it several months before from the De la Rama family. It is rumored that a four-story modern concrete building will be erected on the site of the De la Rama Buildings. The building on the other side of the approach to the bridge, formerly occupied by the Metropole Hotel, was destroyed by fire several years ago and has been replaced by a modern concrete structure.

The United States of Europe

"The proposed 'United States of Europe' are a challenge, a menace to the United States of America," said a friend of ours the other day. He was not a Mason. But Aristide Briand, the great French statesman whose fondest dreams concern the creation of the United States of Europe is a Mason, and we believe that his inspiration comes from Victor Hugo, who said, half a century ago:

> A day will come when shall be seen those two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, in face of each other, extending hand to hand over the ocean, exchanging their products, their commerce, their industry, their arts, their genius—clearing the earth, colonizing the deserts and ameliorating creation, under the eye of the Creator.

Men like Aristide Briand and the late Gustav Stresemann, also a Freemason, may be dreamers and visionaries; but it is to the dreamer and visionary that the world is indebted for the greatest discoveries and achievements of human genius and enterprise.—*L. F.*

A Noted Masonic Visitor

Recently, a name was added to the roll of famous persons who have visited Manila which is known throughout the civilized world as that of a royal entertainer of the millions patronizing the movies.

In February, the city had as its guest for a few days Douglas Fairbanks, perhaps the most famous and popular screen actor of the world. His thousands of admirers nearly mobbed him when he arrived, and when he left, he had acquired an additional number of friends by the happy and genial way that is characteristic of the great actor. He promised to return in 1933 and bring his wife, Mary Pickford, with him if he could induce her to make the trip. "Doug" was a passenger on the big liner *Belgenland* and was on his way to India to hunt big game.

Douglas Fairbanks is a Mason, having been made one in Beverly Hills Lodge, No. 528, of Los Angeles, California, a little over five years ago, in the presence of 980 Master Masons, including 57 belonging to his own studio. He was subsequently presented with a beautiful Masonic emblem by his wife, Mary Pickford, as a memento of the event.

We hope Brother "Doug" will come back and stay longer, in order to give his Brethren of the Square and Compass a chance to show him their appreciation of his talent and fine qualities.—*L. F.*

Thirty-three Years Ago

Thirty-three years ago, the United States of America declared war against Spain. It was a popular war in the United States, its purpose being to uphold principles deeply rooted in the hearts of the citizens of the great Republic. It resulted in the triumph of the principles of Freemasonry in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, where under the Spanish Government freedom of conscience and worship was a myth and would probably have remained one for decades to come. Quite naturally, many Masons volunteered for the war with Spain, and it will interest our readers to know that the second volunteer to be mustered into the service of the United States for that war was Dr. Harry Eugene Stafford, who was destined to become the first Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands when that body was founded in 1912.

The board of officers of Dr. Stafford's National Guard Regiment, the 22nd New York, having at first declined to be federalized, our Brother, anxious to see service, joined the 71st New York as captain and assistant surgeon The practice was to muster in the medical officesr of a National Guard regiment first, so that these could be used to swear to the condition of the rest of the command. Thus Major Surgeon Bell and Capt. Stafford of the 71st New York were the first to sign the roll when that regiment was mustered into the service of the United States at Camp Black on Long Island, on May 2, 1898. After these two officers had signed, the mustering officer withdrew the pen from the holder, saying that he was going to keep it, as the first two men mustered in for the war had signed their names with it.

Dr. Stafford saw active service with the 71st at Las Guasimas and before Santiago de Cuba during the strenuous days of June and July, 1898, and then again on Luzon, in 1899 and 1900. Throughout his military service he was, as briefly but eloquently expressed by Bro. Major General Arthur MacArthur, "skillful in his profession, a highly meritorious and gallant soldier, and an accomplished gentleman."—*L. F.*

Lodges Joining the *Bulletin* Class

Malolos Lodge No. 46, of Malolos, Bulacan, sends us the first number of its *Bulletin*, 4 pages, 5¼ × 8 inches, mimeographed, with the promise to improve and to continue furnishing the CABLETOW with a copy every month. Thanks and wishes of success!

Editorial Comment and Correspondence

The Real and the Ideal

Under the title "The Brotherly Relationship," our good friend and Brother Jos. E. Morcombe, editor of *The Masonic World*, of San Francisco, Calif., says a few truths regarding the brotherly relation which are self-evident but which are liable to escape a less observant and analytic mind. Here is Bro. Morcombe's article:

A brother complains that Masonic contacts within the Lodge do not always bring growth of fraternal feeling. As for himself, so he says, the man whom he meets within Masonic precincts or amid Masonic influences becomes a brother in very truth. This is as it should be; it is an ideal to be sought, and one who can truly say as much is to be envied. But not all of us are thus constituted. There are many good men, in Masonry as without, who mean nothing more to us than casual acquaintances. We are temperamentally unable to warm up to them. They are entitled to the most courteous treatment and to the respect that is due to every honest man. Our obligations will hold to protect a brother and to help, aid and assist in any time or occasion of need. But beyond that it is found that men will choose their friends and companions in Masonry, as they do in all other relationships of life. They will be attracted by some, be indifferent to others, and even be repelled by the few. The brotherly relation is one of real intimacy and perfect confidence; it can not be entered upon and cemented because of chance contacts in a lodge room. The handclasps of Masons may be as warm and significant as that of brothers of blood and tried affection. But again it may signify no more than the conventional greeting, as between those who know each other's name and nod as they pass. To expect more is to be surely disappointed; in Masonry, as in all things else, there is a great difference between the real and the ideal.

Need of Insurance

This is what *The Masonic Analyst* of Portland, Oregon, says in its February number on a subject to which we have always attached special importance:

We have frequently mentioned in these columns the need of life insurance by members of the Masonic fraternity. During the past year a considerable number of Master Masons of this Grand Jurisdiction, who were called by the Grand Architect, failed to make provision for the welfare of those dependent upon them, and as a result widows and children are not prepared to face the strenuous battle of life.

We recently learned of a widow of a prominent and active member of the fraternity who has asked her friends to aid in securing a position as housekeeper. She is well along in years and is not able to do heavy work. Her condition is a glaring example of lack of foresight by the deceased husband, in failing to provide for the widow.

An estate consisting of life insurance is one of the best investments that a Master Mason can make. A false idea exists in the minds of many of the brethren that their dependents will be taken care of indefinitely by the fraternity after their decease. They are expected to provide for their families during their lifetime. The fraternity is willing to do its share of charitable work but it cannot attempt to provide indefinitely for dependents.

We echo the sentiments of our Portland colleague. We have the same situation to contend with and seem to be preaching to deaf ears, the same as Bro. Wendling.

Miscellaneous Correspondence

Bro. I. Ray Shute, Jr., whose articles on Masonic symbolism we have been reading with interest, writes us about the North Carolina Lodge of Research No. 666, A. F. & A. M., of Monroe, North Carolina, U. S. A. (P. O. Box 24). He says that this is the only Lodge of Research in the United States and holds regular monthly meetings at which original papers on a subject of Masonic interest are delivered. These monthly transactions are published six times yearly in *Nocalore*, the official publication of the Lodge. The joining fee for the Correspondence Circle of this Lodge is $2 and the dues $3. The combined fee of $5 must accompany any application for membership.

A Book by Bro. C. M. Hasselmann

Bro. Dr. C. M. Hasselmann has come out with a neat, well-written booklet entitled "Cultural Elements and Scenic Beauties in the Philippines," in which he describes in word and picture the land and people of the Igorot, Ifugao and Kalinga country in North Luzon Over two-thirds of the work are illustrations, representing types of inhabitants and landscapes, while the text refers briefly to the history, ethnology, pathology, etc, of the sturdy inhabitants and to the topography and scenic features of those beautiful hills and valleys, of which the splendid photographs taken by the doctor on his travels through that region are eloquent exponents. The printer has done excellent work throughout, and we heartily congratulate the doctor upon this interesting contribution to the literature on the Philippine Islands.

Long-Winded Speakers

Under the title "Be brief," the Florida publication *Home Echoes* publishes the following article which some of our long-winded speakers should read and take to heart:

Long visits, long stories, long essays, long exhortations, seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short. Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge and intensify. We can bear things that are dull if they are only short. We can bear many an ache or ill if it is soon over; while even pleasure grows insipid, and pain intolerable, if they are protracted beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off branches; stick to the main facts in the case. If you speak, tell your message and hold your peace; if you write, boil down two sentences into one, and three words into two. Always avoid lengthiness. Learn to be short.

Official Section

Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick

Most Wor. Grand Master W. W. Larkin has appointed Wor. Bros. David Guevara (4), Manuel A. Gieb (21) and J. R. H. Mason (3) to act as Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick during the month of April, 1931.

Addresses Wanted

The address of Bro. Angel M. Paulmino, of Malolos Lodge No. 46, Malolos, Bulacan, P. I., is wanted by the secretary of that Lodge, Bro. H. Pascual, Malolos.

Stated Meetings of Manila Lodges

April 1 (*First Wednesday*).—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple.

April 2 (*First Thursday*).—Isla de Luzon No. 57, Masonic Temple; Minerva No. 41, Plaridel Temple; Mt. Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California; Mencius No. 93, Masonic Temple.

April 3 (*First Friday*).—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.

April 4 (*First Saturday*).—Nilad No. 12, Plaridel Temple; Taga-Ilog No. 79, Masonic Temple; Araw No. 18, 527 Alvarado.

April 6 (*First Monday*).—Luz Oceánica No. 85, Masonic Temple; Service No. 95, Plaridel Temple.

April 7 (*First Tuesday*).—Manila No. 1, Masonic Temple; Kasilawan No. 77, Masonic Temple.

April 8 (*Second Wednesday*).—Bagumbayan No. 4, Masonic Temple.

April 9 (*Second Thursday*).—Corregidor No. 3, Masonic Temple; Batong-Buhay No. 27, 527 Alvarado.

April 10 (*Second Friday*).—Dapitan No. 21, Plaridel Temple.

April 11 (*Second Saturday*).—Biak-na-Bato No. 7, Masonic Temple.

April 13 (*Second Monday*).—Southern Cross No. 6, Masonic Temple.

April 14 (*Second Tuesday*).—Benjamin Franklin No. 94, Masonic Temple.

April 17 (*Third Friday*).—Modestia-Liwayway No. 81, Plaridel Temple.

April 18 (*Third Saturday*).—Hagdang Bato No. 87, 527 Alvarado; High Twelve No. 82, Masonic Temple.

May 1 (*First Friday*).—St. John's No. 9, Masonic Temple; Hiram No. 88, Plaridel Temple.

May 2 (*First Saturday*).—Nilad No. 12, Plaridel Temple; Taga-Ilog No. 79, Masonic Temple; Araw No. 18, 527 Alvarado.

May 4 (*First Monday*).—Luz Oceánica No. 85, Masonic Temple; Service No. 95; Plaridel Temple.

May 5 (*First Tuesday*).—Manila No. 1, Masonic Temple; Kasilawan No. 77, Masonic Temple.

May 6 (*First Wednesday*).—Cosmos No. 8, Masonic Temple; Rizal No. 22, Plaridel Temple.

May 7 (*First Thursday*).—Isla de Luzon No. 57, Masonic Temple; Minerva No. 41, Plaridel Temple; Mt. Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California, Mencius No. 93, Masonic Temple.

Masonic Fiction

The Great Hand

A Masonic Story by Leo Fischer, Manila, P. I.

(Continued)

The Story so far: Guy Galvin, the 15-year old son of a major surgeon of the U. S. Army stationed at Fort McKinley, P. I., is placed by his father under the care of a Brother Mason, Private Santos of the Philippine Scouts, for physical training. The boy's mental development, which had been arrested for some years by an attack of bubonic plague, is going on apace, but he has not yet caught up. The other boys call him "Goofy Guy" and tease him unmercifully, and Santos, who is a pugilist, prepares the boy to enforce respect among the youngsters with his fists. At a picnic, Guy gives a good thrashing to Bob Garry, a big bully. Subsequently, Guy's father is killed in an automobile accident. Upon reaching majority, Guy, who has been doing very well at school, becomes a Mason. He then starts on a journey to Europe, his final intention being to go to the United States and enter Harvard University. Santos insists upon going with Guy and leaves the Army. Between Manila and Hongkong, Major Storm, a fellow-passenger, who was a close friend of Guy's father, reveals to the boy that his mother did not die, but was divorced by his father after deserting him and her child. Storm also tells Guy that he will find that Masonry, like a great hand, will guide and influence him through life. In Hongkong Guy, who has remained pure-minded and guileless, meets his old enemy, Bob Garry, and another old schoolmate. The two entice Guy, who has already had a few drinks, into a bar-room, with the evident intention of getting him drunk.

Jim Dugan and Guy were engaged in an animated conversation about school days in Manila when Bob shouted: "Come on, fellows, your poison is poured. Ginger-beer with a slight dash of Whyte and Mackay; that'll make hair grow even on your lily-white chest, Guy! Cheerio, fellows, drink hearty!"

The three drank deep and long. Guy put down his mug and looked up.

"By Jove, that is strong!" he exclaimed. "How much whiskey did you put in it, Bob? You can hardly taste it mixed with this stuff, but I tell you, my head is beginning to swim."

"That is your imagination, old fellow. I put in less than a finger of whiskey. It is the motion of the boat that hasn't gone out of your head yet. Come on, boys, let's have one more round. The next one will clear your head, Guy."

As the waiter came with the mugs and bottles, Guy half rose and said, a little unsteadily: "No whiskey in it for me."

Bob sneered. "All right; have it your way. Leave the whiskey bottle here, boy. I am going to pour myself a stiff drink. It takes a man to drink, fellows."

Guy's eyes were on another table at which he saw, half blurred, a red-faced Britisher, evidently a seafaring man, whose features looked familiar to him. He did for that reason not notice the glances and motions rapidly exchanged between his companions. Then Jim Dugan called out to him:

"Look over there, Guy; see that picture? I'll be darned if that isn't too good to hang in a damned bar. Tha's a mighty good-looking jane, you know, even if she hasn't got much clo'es on—what you say?"

Guy looked in the direction of the picture and was about to reply when, suddenly, the red-faced Britisher rose.

"Hi there, you can't do that!" he shouted angrily.

"Do what? what is ailing you?" It was Bob who asked this question, in an angry tone of voice.

The Britisher jumped up and walked towards Guy, who rose, expecting an attack.

"Look here, mate," he said, "I saw you in a fitter place than this a while ago and I want to warn you against the two rotters you are with. While the little bloke kept your attention on that picture, the big one was pouring a stiff dose of whiskey into your ginger beer. Now, not a word out of you two bounders there, or I'll bash your faces in!"

Guy turned and faced his two companions. He had become quite pale. "Was that the game? Is that what you call loyalty to an old school-mate?"

Bob shrugged his shoulders. "I don't care what the hell you think of me, Guy. You had something coming for what you did to me on the beach that day. I wanted to get you good and drunk and then take you to some dive and let you make a damned ass of yourself with the Chinks or Japs. It would have been such a story to tell Peggy and the rest. . . ."

With blazing eyes Guy jumped towards Bob. "You dirty cur, to drag your sister's name into this. . . ."

But no blow was struck. The big Britisher intervened. With dexterous hand he seized Bob and threw him through the swinging doors out into the street. Jim Dugan was very drunk, but this notwithstanding, he saw that to stay longer was to court disaster. When the Britisher turned to look for him, the prudent Jimmy had disappeared through the other door. The red-faced man then addressed Guy.

"You had better go straight home, young man. Take my advice: go easy on the strong stuff and be careful of what company you keep."

Guy nodded. "This will be a lesson to me, Brother. I thank you for doing me this good turn; I only wish I could do something in return."

The Britisher shook his head. "No thanks necessary or wanted. Pass it on is the rule of the Fraternity. Render the same service to some one else and you will have repaid any obligation there may be in full. Good night, me lad!"

Chapter VI.—*Guy's Adventure on the Peak*

Guy motioned back the chair coolies who wanted to carry him up the Peak. It was a long, weary climb to the Jameson Terrace where his friends were living; but the exertion and the cool night air would sober him up.

The young man hated himself. He was drunk and might have been enticed into some low resort if it had not been for the timely intervention of a Brother Mason! He remembered Major Storm's remarks about the Great Hand—there it was! Thanks to it, he would not be disgraced in the eyes of his friends back in Manila and of good old Santos, who was staying with Filipino friends over in Kowloon.

The Peak was wrapped in a thick fog. As Guy walked up the road that winds its tortuous way towards the summit, he twice passed coolies with sedan chairs who, having carried somebody to one of the residences scattered along the slope of the mountain, were returning empty. A tall Sikh policeman with turban and long black beard scanned Guy closely as he passed him and went on, shrugging his broad shoulders.

Guy began to feel the fatigue. He still had some distance to go, but he remembered that near a bend of the road, hidden from view by the bushes, there was a stone seat on which he could rest awhile. There it was. The young man sat down with a sigh. The air was damp and chilly and the bushes were dripping with moisture. Guy had been resting two or three minutes when he heard the creaking of a sedan chair coming up the hill. The fog was dense, but he could see the white top of the chair through the bushes. As it arrived opposite the place where he was, the bearers, who had been keeping up an animated chatter in a subdued tone of voice, suddenly set down the chair. To Guy's great surprise, one of the coolies seized the top of the chair and tossed it into the bushes downhill. The occupant of the chair, a woman, rose quickly. There was a cry which was quickly stifled by the wrap which the other coolie pressed against the face of the woman. However, the Chinese did not have things all their way. The woman struggled violently, without an outcry, and shook off the coolie who was attempting to gag her.

Guy arrived on the scene just in time. He drove his fist into the face of one of the coolies who staggered backward and fell over the edge of the road into the bushes.

A blow under the chin sent the other man, who had drawn a knife, rolling downhill after him.

Guy's fighting spirit was aroused. He looked around for more victims, but failing to see any, he seized the sedan chair and tossed it over the edge, after the bearers. Then, still panting with the exertion, he turned towards the woman who was standing on the road, with her hand pressed to her throat. He saw a girlish, slim figure, dressed in an evening gown, dishevelled from the struggle with the thugs.

"Are you hurt?" he asked.

"No," she gasped. "Thanks to you. They wanted to rob me of my jewelry and hand bag. I had been warned against the lonely part of the Peak and yet—" The girl stopped and listened. A guttural voice was heard in the distance.

"That must be the Sikh policeman I met a while ago," explained Guy. "He is coming this way. We may be able to catch your assailants."

"No; please, no!" exclaimed the girl. "We must hide. No one must know I was here at this hour; I shall be ruined otherwise."

"All right. There is a stone seat in the bushes, well hidden. Come!"

When the tall Sikh appeared out of the fog, the young man and the girl sat huddled up close together on the stone bench. The girl had shown no sign of fear during the attack, but now she pressed Guy's arm against her side and the young man could feel her heart throb wildly. The Sikh walked farther up the road; evidently he had not noticed anything suspicious. The fog was dense and the coolies had made their escape. It was only after the Sikh had passed again and disappeared in the fog that the girl spoke.

"Oh, thank you ever so much, sir," she whispered, fervently. "You have no idea what service you have rendered me this evening. Saving my jewelry and money and, perhaps, my life, is only part of it. Now, please take me some place where I can get a chair without attracting any notice."

The young man reflected a moment. "I could telephone from the house—I am staying up there at Jameson Terrace. . . ."

"No, no! that is out of the question." The words were emphatic. "Could you accompany me as far as the Peak railway? It is a long way to go, I know; but we may meet a chair on the way."

Guy and his fair companion emerged from the bushes and began to walk in the direction from which both had come, the girl who was not shod for a long walk, leaning on the young man's arm. Under the first light they passed, Guy stole a look at her. He saw a singularly beautiful face, under a wealth of golden bobbed hair, and a magnificent figure. As he gazed at her, the girl looked into his face. Her eyes were large, expressive, dark blue, of a color that suggested depth. Guy took her to be about twenty-five years. The girl smiled while the young man blushed furiously. He was trying desperately to think of something to say when the girl raised her hand.

"Do you hear that?" she asked. "It is the creaking of a chair descending the hill, empty. This will relieve you of the necessity of accompanying me further. Don't ask me for my name, please. You are a gentleman, I can see that, and you will respect my desire to remain unknown and have this kept strictly secret. I cannot thank you enough for what you have done for me, my friend!"

The girl fumbled a moment at her glove, then she slipped her hand into Guy's coat pocket.

"A souvenir from one who must remain a stranger to you," she whispered, her lips almost touching his ear.

Through the fog appeared a sedan chair, carried by two sturdy coolies. It was empty. The bearers set down the chair and Guy helped the girl into it. As the men raised the poles to their shoulders, the young man seized the white hand which she held out to him and pressed it.

"Good-by and good luck to you!" A wave of the hand, and the fog closed behind the sedan chair with its fair burden.

Guy walked up to Jameson Terrace as if in a dream. The faint perfume that had lingered about the fascinating stranger was still in his nostrils and the sound of her voice in his ears when he entered his room. As he was about to remove his coat, he suddenly remembered the gift. Reaching into his pocket, he drew forth a glittering object. He held it up to the light of his reading lamp and examined it. What he saw was a gold ring with a splendid emerald, beautifully cut and set in platinum. Half dazed, the young man slipped the ring on his little finger and looked at it with admiring eyes.

"What an adventure!" he murmured.

Chapter VII.—*Off the English Coast*

"That is a beautiful ring you are wearing, Mr. Galvin; the stone alone is easily worth five hundred dollars. I know jewelry." The speaker, a beautiful blonde, stretched herself with feline grace under the rug which the tall young man standing by the side of her steamer-chair had just arranged for her. "Not at all a ring for a second-class passenger, I should say," she added, with a mischievous smile. "And not a ring for a man to wear, either. By the way, that blush is quite becoming to you; it goes so well with your eyes—big, blue and innocent."

Guy Galvin looked ill at ease. The beautiful Canadian attracted him but he felt that it was the attraction the candle has for the moth. She was his vis-à-vis at the table and had begun to speak to him a few hours before, as the ship was steaming past the cliffs of Dover. The look in her ardent big eyes troubled him.

"Are you quite comfortable, Mrs. Welborn? This is a biting breeze and I fear the rolling of the vessel will bother you."

"It doesn't if I am lying down. You may sit on the edge of my chair, Mr. Galvin; it will help keep me warm and I dislike seeing a man stand up. That is right; snuggle up close to me. I love animal warmth. Now let me see that ring again."

The long, slim, diaphanous fingers began to toy with the strong, capable-looking hand of the young man. Suddenly they dropped it. "There is Robert," she whispered. "He must not catch me flirting with you, big boy; he is as jealous as Othello, the poor dear!"

The new-comer was a middle-sized, robust-looking man with an honest face and a reddish mustache. As he approached, Guy jumped up. The scowl on the man's face disappeared immediately when he saw Guy's friendly, frank smile.

"I have been trying to entertain Mrs. Welborn but I don't think I have been much of a success, Mr. Mellinger. Now I must leave you; I have to see my good friend Santos down in the steerage."

"Don't let me chase you away, Mr. Galvin," said the big man, with a pronounced German accent. He spoke too late; the young man had already disappeared.

"He is a lovely boy and has been taking good care of me, Robert. It is he who tucked me in and I was just coaxing him to stay and read or talk to me when you came. I am so abominably lazy and tired—I suppose I ought to have stayed in Davos."

Mellinger's face clouded. "Perhaps you are right, Berthe," he said. "As soon as we got things fixed up I shall take you to Colorado or Arizona."

The woman shivered. "I dread that scene with my husband, Robert, and those months at Reno. I won't have any trouble getting my divorce, but as to going to Arizona or Colorado, to me it is a terrible thing to bury myself in the wilderness or in a small town, away from society, concerts, theaters and all that."

Mellinger caressed the delicate thin hand. "I shall work like a slave to get you all you need," he said. "Berthe, do you know that I would even sacrifice my happiness and withdraw if I thought you would be better off with your husband and children?"

Again a shiver ran through the beautiful body under the rug. "Back to that hell to stay? Never, Robert. Life with a morphine fiend, a powerful big brute like he is, is something too horrible to think of. My children are better off with their grandmother in Canada. You have given up your position for me and I look to you to give me the happiness I desire for the few years that I still have to live."

Guy was glad to get away from Mrs. Welborn. The caressing eyes and voice of the fascinating consumptive had a strange effect upon him which the boy in his innocence was unable to explain.

Santos was awaiting him below on the main deck where a number of steerage passengers were sitting or walking about, preferring the biting wind and occasional spray to the thick, vitiated air between decks. They looked miserable and cold in the brown ship's blankets which they had wrapped around them, as they sat huddled together on the hatch or in some sheltered spot. In spite of the disheartening surroundings, Santos looked contented and his face beamed with pleasure when he saw Guy approaching.

"Well, Santos, how goes it?" asked the boy, affectionately. "This is not a very cheerful place but you don't look exactly downcast, old fellow."

Santos grinned. "I have no kick coming, Guy. The chow might be much worse, but in the army they would have fired that mess sergeant long ago! As regards the quarters, well, there will be an improvement when they take the covers off hatches and ventilators, which will be soon, the sailors tell me. And as to the company, I expect to have a great time playing with the kids and talking with the others when they get over their sea-sickness. And say, Guy, I have already met a Mason!"

"You have?"

"Do you see that man standing up over there near the ventilator, reading a book?"

"That handsome fellow?

"Handsome when you don't see the right side of his face. It is an awful sight, Guy; half of the face torn off by shrapnel! He was a non-com in the German army during the war. He says he was ruined when the mark went down. Oh, Mr. Orth!"

The German turned around and the boy shuddered when he saw the awful scars. Santos and Guy walked over to the sheltered corner where Orth was standing and Santos introduced Guy. The two shook hands.

"I am happy to meet you", said the German, gravely, in halting English. "My English is poor but Mr. Santos has offered to help me with it. It is good to meet Brother Masons."

Orth was still a young man. This not withstanding, he had had a prosperous business of his own, but the war had done it much harm and the fall of the mark had ruined him completely. He was on his way to America to go into partnership with an American, a Masonic brother whom he had met when in a hospital in France as prisoner of war. Orth was an expert etcher and engraver and the American had the capital. To stay in his home town would have been a torture to the young German. He had been a great favorite with the fair sex in 1914, but upon his return home, his girl friends of before the war were unable to look at him without shuddering and the loss of all the money he had did not help.

"I am going steerage," he explained, "because I wanted to travel on my own, and I have to be very economical. My friend would have sent the money, but I have not lost my pride with my good looks. I told him I had enough money."

When Guy asked Orth if he could do anything for him, the German shook his head, then he said: "You could do one thing for me: if you have any novels in English that you are not reading, please lend me some; I am trying to improve my English and reading is the easiest and most pleasant way."

Guy told him he had plenty of books that he had read and promised to bring some. Then he turned to Santos.

"How did you like those oranges I sent you, Santos?"

Santos looked sheepish. "Well, Guy," he admitted, "there were those two little girls over there, with their parents sick as dogs and they miserable, and they looked at those oranges with such longing eyes that I just couldn't help myself."

"That is just like you, Santos; you are incorrigible."

"I guess we are, the two of us," said Santos, laughing. "If you can let me have any cigarettes, Guy, send me some. You have bought quite a supply and you only smoke one or two a day and that for company's sake."

Guy laughed. "I bought them for you, Santos. You can have all I got; but I intend to ration them out so that there will be some for you and your friends every day. Well, so long, Santos. Until this evening, Mr. Orth!"

(To be continued)

Pieces of Architecture

The Cathedral-Builders

By Joseph F. Boomer, P. M. St. John's Lodge No. 9 Manila, P. I.

There exists very respectable authority for the hypothesis that during the centuries known as the cathedral-building era there wrought a unique order of craftsmen known as the *cathedral-builders;* an order distinct from the ecclesiastical orders for whom the cathedrals were built,

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distinct also from the guilds of masons which came into being as the world was emerging from feudalism. Mrs. Baxter who wrote under the name of Leader Scott, in her *Cathedral Builder: The Magestri Comacini*, makes a very convincing argument in favor of the proposition that the magnificent structures with which Europe *was* studded during the remarkable rise of architectural skill toward the end of the Middle Ages, were due to the existence of such an order. She believes this order to have been derived from the Roman College of Architects through the *Comacine Masters* and to have developed the types of architecture which have survived in the cathedrals. Charles Kingsley in his *Roman and Teuton*, mentions the *Comacine Masters* and says of them that they were "perhaps the original germ of the great society of Freemasons". The same idea is suggested by G. F. Fort in his *Early History and Antiquities of Freemasonry and Medieval Builders*. The tradition is—for, in the absence of definite record, it cannot be more than tradition—that the *Cathedral builders* guarded their craft secrets by close organization; that they had within their order not only master builders, but also architects who designed the historic piles which they constructed. James Dallaway in his *Architecture in England*, writing of the fact that credit for building the great cathedrals is commonly given to members of the religious orders says:

"The honor due the original founders of these edifices is almost invariably transferred to the ecclesiastics under whose patronage they rose, rather than to the skill and design of the Master Mason, or professional architect, because the only historians were monks. * * * They were probably not so well versed in geometrical science as the Master Masons, for mathematics formed a part of monastic learning in a very limited degree."

This is the testimony of an historian who is a Mason.

The order of *cathedral-builders* was doubtless a vast college of architecture and building which imparted its treasured art only to its initiates. Being the repository of that sublime art and craftsmanship which produced the cathedrals, its membership doubtless enjoyed privileges not accorded to the Guild-masons. The latter were restricted to their particular communities or cities; they were not at liberty to travel beyond the bounds of that particular community to which they happened to be attached. Whereas, the *cathedral-builders* traveled in organized groups from city to city wherever cathedrals were to be built. They enjoyed the advantages of mingling with people of any nationalities and customs; they acquired, in addition to their professional skill, the information and the culture that wide travel confers. During the period of their ascendancy, "the building art", as some one has said, "stood above all other arts, and made the other arts bow to it, commanding the services of the most brilliant intellects and of the greatest artists of the age." In an age when all other workmen were bound to the soil, or by the restrictions of their local guilds and were hedged about by all kinds of limitations upon their freedom of action, the *cathedral-builders* constituted a peculiarly favored class; a secret order, without locality, its mysteries attainable to only the select, its members were free to come and go wherever the far-flung battle-line of a militant church required their services to erect new monuments of conquest.

Of course, just when, where and why the qualifying word "free' was applied to the craftsmen of Masonry will probably never be definitely known. But even those historians who are not disposed to accept the proposition that the men who built the cathedrals were different from the Guild-masons, and had an organization of their own, are of the opinion that the prefix "free" to the name probably came into use because the men to whom it was applied were *free men*. This could not be said of Guild-masons at many stages of their development.

On this point Mr. J. F. Newton, after canvassing the arguments on the one side and the other and studying such evidence as remains says:

They may not have been actually called Free-masons as early as Leader Scott insists they were, but they were free in fact, travelling far and near where there was work to do, following the missionaries of the Church as far as England. When there was need for the name *Free-masons*, it was easily suggested by the fact that the cathedral-builders were quite distinct from the Guild-masons, the one being a universal order whereas the other was local and restricted. Older than Guild-masonry, the order of the cathedral-builders was more powerful, more artistic, and it may be added, more religious, and it is from this order that the Masonry of today is descended.

Questions and Answers

(This Department has been conducted by the Managing Editor of the CABLETOW, *Wor. Bro. Leo Fischer, since July, 1923. The answers are based upon generally accepted Masonic jurisprudence and the Landmarks and usages of Masonry; but are not to be considered as official rulings of our Grand Lodge or Grand Master, unless the answer specifically states that fact.)*

495.—In case a member of a Lodge is in real financial distress and applies to the Lodge for a loan, offering proper security and agreeing to pay interest, may the Lodge grant such loan?

Answer.—A loan made under such conditions would constitute an investment of the funds of the Lodge and there is absolutely no objection to such use of the Lodge funds.

496.—In case a committee of three is appointed to pass upon a certain proposition before the Grand Lodge or Lodge, and two members report favorably while one disagrees, has the latter the right to make a separate report?

Answer.—We find this question answered in the following paragraph which we copy from the California Blue Book:

A minority is not a committee, and strictly construed the minority of a committee cannot make a report. But courtesy will permit a member or members of a committee who do not agree with the majority

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to present what is termed a "minority report," which should be treated in the same manner as the report of the majority. It is in fact a substitute motion or report.

497.—In case the Master of a Lodge dies or resigns and the Senior Warden takes his place, is the latter entitled to be called Worshipful Master and does he become a Past Master at the end of the year which he served only in part?

Answer.—Five years ago, we answered this question as follows:

In accordance with par. 321 of the Constitution, the title of Master applies also to either of the Wardens who shall have succeeded to the powers and duties of the Master in the manner indicated by you. Under par. 323, the title of Past Master does not apply to a Warden who has served part of the term of the Master of his Lodge.

498.—Can an amendment to the Constitution be adopted at the same Communication at which it was proposed? If so, does it take effect immediately?

Answer.—If five-sixths of the votes are in favor of the proposed amendment, the same is declared adopted; but it does not take effect until after the close of the Communication at which it was adopted. (Par. 316 of the Constitution). If adopted by a majority vote of less than five-sixths, the proposed amendment must lie over and be voted on again at the next succeeding Annual Communication, when only two-thirds of the votes are required to pass it, to take effect at the close of that Communication.

499.—Years and years ago we were asked what a "MacDuff" was, and at last we find the explanation in the Report on Correspondence of the Grand Lodge of California, who got it from his Maryland colleague. We shall, therefore, answer the question as follows:

Answer.—The MacDuff is a salute or acclamation given in Scotland and certain Jurisdictions who trace their origin to Scotland, as follows: "It is done by hand clap three times and then stamp with the right foot, at the same time shaking the right fist forward in unison with each stamp. These exercises are repeated three times each, and the salute is ended with the throat-cutting and Zea Zea Zea of our ordinary salute.

Clap Clap Clap
Stamp Stamp Stamp
Clap Clap Clap
Stamp Stamp Stamp
Clap Clap Clap
Stamp Stamp Stamp
Zea Zea Zea."

The editor of Q. and A. confesses that his inability to answer the question about the MacDuff has worried him considerably and that he hopes the Brother or Brethren who made the inquiry will see this item.

500.—A member of my Lodge who had arrived in the city late on Saturday had to leave early on Monday without being initiated. The argument is now whether or not the Master of the Lodge could have obtained a dispensation to put on the degree on Sunday. What is your opinion?

Answer.—Dispensations cannot be granted to do things in violation of the Constitution, and paragraph 170 of the latter contains the provision that "No Lodge under the jurisdiction of this Grand Lodge shall confer any degree of Masonry on Sunday."

501.—In connection with occasional references in the CABLETOW and *Far Eastern Freemason* to the "233 Club", the Masonic Club at Hollywood, will you please inform me, if possible, from what this organization derives its name? Some one suggested that the membership of the Club was limited to 233. Is it a purely social club?

Answer.—On consulting our files, we see that the "233 Club," organized on August 20, 1924, at Hollywood, was "the outgrowth of a desire on the part of members of Pacific Lodge No. 233, of New York, located in Hollywood, who wished to get together upon occasion. It has since developed into a club of over 2,000 members. While principally composed of men who are in the theatrical or motion picture industry, there is also a percentage of lay members, many of whom are prominent business and professional men in Los Angeles. The ritual of the 233 Club has been designated as the most beautiful ever employed by a fraternal organization. The Club has a degree team which holds a record for its splendid work, and numerous public functions of a social character have been given under its auspices. It has also done considerable charitable work. Among its prominent members are Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Monte Blue, Tom Mix, Wallace Beery, Carl Laemmle, Hoot Gibson, and others well known in the moving picture field.

Lodge News

Congratulations!

We congratulate Angalo Lodge No. 63, of Vigan, Ilocos Sur, constituted on April 2, 1921; Gonzaga Lodge No. 66, of Tuguegarao, Cagayan, constituted on April 18, 1921; Magat Lodge No. 68, of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, constituted on April 18, 1921; and Isabela Lodge No. 60, of Ilagan, Isabela, constituted on April 21, 1921, upon the completion of ten years of existence as chartered Lodges. These Lodges were constituted by Most Wor. Bro. Edwin E. Elser, Grand Master of Masons of the Philippine Islands. We wish them many more decades of active and prosperous life!

Worthy of Emulation

At its stated communication on March 16th, Leonard Wood Lodge No. 105 passed the following resolution:

That in the future ten pesos (₱10.00) from each elected petition be donated to the "Hospital for Crippled Children."

It appears that Leonard Wood Lodge has always desired to do something for the Masonic Hospital but that owing to the unsatisfactory condition of its finances, it has so far been unable to do anything. In pursuance of the resolution above quoted, the sum of twenty pesos has been remitted to the Hospital for the two petitions acted upon favorably at the same stated communication.

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The Brethren of Leonard Wood Lodge are to be congratulated upon their generous action in behalf of the outstanding Masonic charity of these Islands, the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children.

From Southern Cross Lodge No. 6

Most. Wor. Bro. Wm. W. Larkin made his first official visitation as Grand Master to his own Lodge, Southern Cross No. 6, on February 9th, last, and installed the officers for 1931, with Most Wor. Bro. Frederic H. Stevens, P.G.M., acting as Master of Ceremonies. The officers installed were: Master, Wor. Bro. Irving B. Brown; J.W., Bro. A. J. Balls; Sec., Wor. Bro. John R. McFie, Jr.; Chaplain, Wor. Bro. Theo. L. Hall; Marshal, Bro. A. O. Drakeford; S.D., Bro. L. E. Stevens, and S.S., Bro. Francis R. Slater.

Most Wor. Bro. Larkin continues as Treasurer of the Lodge. Bro. James R. Herdman, S.W. elect, and Bro. Alexander M. Willing, J.S., could not be installed, as they were absent from Manila, and Bro. Elmer R. Riddle, the J.D., was ill.

Addresses were made by Most Wor. Bros. Stevens, Schmidt. Carmona, Comfort, Harvey, O'Brien, and Larkin. The latter also presented Wor. Bro. McFie, the retiring Master, with a P.M. jewel.

From Magat Lodge No. 68, Bayombong, N. V.

The new Masonic Temple building is being erected by the Bayombong Saw Mill and the contractor expects to complete the work by April 30, 1931. The Lodge has been busy conferring degrees; the degree of Master Mason was conferred lately upon Bros. Vicente B. Teczon, Cornelio Gallardo, Perfecto Boncato, Angle Balunsat, and Manuel Flojo.

From Union Lodge No. 70, San Fernando, La Union

Wor. Bro. Aquilino L. Cariño, accompanied by the Secretary and other members of Union Lodge, inaugurated his administration by visiting the Brethren in their homes. The first visits were made in the northern towns of the province on January 25th, and on February 1st, the southern towns were covered. There will be further trips in order that Brethren may also be visited whom the party failed to find at home. At the Stated Meeting on February 7th, Wor. Bro. Cariño explained the purpose of these visits, which is to make every Brother and their families realize the value and significance of masonic brotherhood.

From Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, Tagbilaran, Bohol

On March 12th, last, a special meeting was held by Dagohoy Lodge No. 84 to receive Rt. Wor. Bro. Stanton Youngberg, Senior Grand Warden and personal representative of Most Worshipful Grand Master W. W. Larkin. The visiting Brother, who was received with due honors, Wor. Bro. Frank Lombardo presiding, conveyed the greetings of the Most Worshipful Grand Master to the Lodge. After witnessing the conferring of the second degree upon Bro. Ceferino Villanueva and inspecting the books and records of the Lodge, Rt. Wor. Bro. Youngberg delivered a most instructive and inspiring address. He offered some constructive criticism which was welcomed by all members present, dwelt at some length upon the meaning and use of masonic symbols and words, answered a few questions put to him, and finally complimented the Lodge upon having a temple of its own. Although Dagohoy Lodge No. 84 has a small membership—at this writing 46 Master Masons and 1 Fellowcraft, some residing in other towns of Bohol and some in other provinces,—and although news of this official visitation by the Senior Grand Warden was not received until three days before his coming, 21 members were present at this special meeting. After labor, supper was served at the Fortich Hotel.

From Bataan Lodge No. 104, Balanga

The officers of Bataan Lodge No. 104 were publicly installed at the Tennis Court on January 17, 1931. Rt. Wor. Bro. Stanton Youngberg acted as-installing officer and Wor. Bro. Higino de Guia assisted him as master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by Rt. Wor. Bro. Youngberg, Wor. Bro. Iñigo Ed. Regalado, and Bro. Laureano Escalada, the newly installed Master. A letter from Wor. Bro. José G. Generoso was read. Wor. Bro. J. C. Balmaseda presented the P.M. jewel to the retiring Master, Wor. Bro. Hill. Dancing and refreshments followed. The attendance was large and the function was a great success.

Personals

Manila No. 1.—We read in the March *Bulletin* that Bro. George H. Hayward was at that time seriously ill at the Hospital Español de Santiago, under the care of Most Wor. Bro. Dr. H. E. Stafford, and was feeling very lonesome.

Bro. Jack Senior was raised to the degree of M. M. on February 3rd, as a courtesy to Ketchikan Lodge No. 159, of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Bro. Thomas A. Lynch is again on duty at the office of the Judge Advocate at Fort Santiago after an absence of several years in the United States; he visited the Lodge on February 3rd.

Bro. Benson Heale Harvey was passed on February 17th, Wor. Bro. Christman conferring the degree.

Letters were received in February from the following Brethren sojourning in distant places:

Bro. John W. T. Allen, 1950 Banning Ave., Willowbrooke, Cal.; Bro. Fred Anderson, 343 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.; Bro. George B. Angle, 208 Mass Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.; Bro. Capt. J. M. Barclay, 2008 3rd Ave., Highland Park, Richmond, Va.; Bro. Fred Bender, City National Bank; Bro. Herbert J. Bertran, Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.; Bro. Capt. H. R. Chadwick, 4251 Wilcox St., Chicago, Ill.; Bro. Rev. Charles W. Clash, 2400 West 87th St., Wilmington, Del.; Bro. Capt. H. L. Egan, U. S. Infantry (D. O. L), Alcatraz, Cal.; Bro. Carl C. Long, 740 N. Croft Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Bro. Fred Makarius 606 Madison Ave., New York City; Bro. Bert Palmer, Route No. 2, Lake Ballinger, Wash; Bro. Maj. R. W. Pinger, Room 3705, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Bro. Charles W. Prahl, Broadalbin, New York; Bro. Guy Stratton, Jolo, Sulu, P. I.

Cavite No. 2.—A list of Master Masons on board the U. S. S. *Lexington* shows a total of 85 names, among whom are two hailing from the Philippines, namely, Bro. J. Peacock, C. C. M., of Cavite Lodge No. 2, and Bro. P. M. Webber, Q.M.lc, Perla del Oriente No. 1034, S. C.

Three more Brethren have New York addresses now; they are, E. K. Parker, 190 Hillside Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; D. J. Coffman, U. S. S. *Dallis* (*199*), c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., and C. F. Henrichsen, 269 Crescent St., Brooklyn.

There are four additions to the California list, namely, L. C. Bradshaw, U. S. S. *Vego*, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco; F. W. Frohn, 125 So Pilgrim Street, Stockton; H. Carter, U. S. S. *Hart*, c/o Postmaster, San Diego, and F. R. Walker, U. S. S. *Holland*, Box 5, San Diego.

Bro. A. E. Andersen's new address is 220 So High St., Warsaw, Ind.

Pearl Harbor, T. H., has now two more Cavite members: S. Collins, U. S. S. *S-18*, and J. G. Derryberry, U. S. S. *S-45*.

Bro. G. L. Van Slyke's new address is U. S. S. *California*, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.

Bro. P. F. Curry can be found now at 511 North Main Street, Clinton, Indiana.

After a few very active months in the Islands, Wor. Bro. Edward W. Lawson left again for China on March 22nd. Having been appointed district inspector for Amity Lodge, U. D., of Shanghai, Wor. Bro. Lawson has responsible work cut out for him in his new field of activity. The editor of the *Cabletow* took advantage of Wor. Bro. Lawson's willingness to serve by entrusting him with the January, February, and March issues of the *Cabletow* for the members of the new Lodge, for delivery to the S. W., Bro. Dr. Hua-Chuen Mei.

Corregidor No. 3.—Wor. Bro. John M. Sampson has been transferred from Shanghai to Calcutta.

Bro. E. J. Chalmers is now in Portland, Oregon, with Sudder & Christensen.

Bro. C. M. Peters, now a member of Maui Lodge, on the island of Maui, T. H., sends regards.

Dr. Frank W. Vincent writes that he is enjoying the wintry blasts and snows at Shelby, Michigan.

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Greetings have been received from the following Brethren: Ralph G. Whitrod (Guatemala); B. W. Furbee (San Antonio, Texas); Clarence F. King (Hqs. Troop, 11th Cavalry, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.); Herman Yaras (Los Angeles, Calif.); A. Gideon (Oakland, Calif.); E. C. Kirkendale (Cebu).

Most Wor. Brother Newton C. Comfort, P. G. M. and Grand Secretary of our Grand Lodge, is leaving for the United States early in April to enjoy a well-earned vacation. The duties of Secretary of this Lodge will during his absence be performed by Wor. Bro. John M. Aaron who has held the post in the past for several years. M. W. Bro. Comfort expects to be gone 4 or 5 months.

Most Wor. Bro. E. E. Elser, P. G. M., who left Manila last July with his bride, returned last month after a pleasant journey and sojourn in the homeland.

Wor. Bro. Chas. A. Massell is again stationed in Manila.

The wife of Most Wor. Bro. George R. Harvey left for the United States on the S. S. *Tai Yuan*, on March 15th.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Bro. Bernardo Palma, late of Bagumbayan Lodge and now secretary of Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, reports the visit at Tagbilaran of Wor. Bro. José C. Velo, who is traveling for the Philippine Education Company.

Rev. Enrique C. Sobrepeña and Mr. José G. Mendoza were initiated on February 11th. On March 11th, these Brethren were passed to the degree of F. C.

Island No. 5.—Bro. Ayers has been heard from; his new address is Staff Sgt. Chas. F. Ayers, 52 CA(RY), Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Southern Cross No. 6.—Most Wor. Bro. W. W. Larkin and family have become *provincianos* as they have removed from Calle Alonso, Malate, to their beautiful new home which is situated on a hill overlooking the Marikina Valley, near where Senate President Quezon used to reside.

Bros. Julius S. Reese and Alexander M. Willing have returned from vacations spent in the United States. Bro. Willing had an automobile accident while away, but got off with a fractured arm which is all right again.

Bro. E. A. Hirsch and family left during the latter part of February on a trip to Europe and the United States. They expect their vacation to last about half a year.

The daily press reports that Bro. Roy C. Bennett, of the *Manila Daily Bulletin*, was welcomed and entertained by the newspapermen of Shanghai when he came through that city. Our Brother left Manila early in March for a well-earned vacation in the United States.

The Lodge has heard from Bro. T. W. Wright, who reports having had lunch recently with Bro. Walter Z. Smith, who is also residing in San Francisco.

Bro. D. H. Lawson also writes from San Francisco, where he is connected with the Pacific Travel Association, Ltd., in the Matson Building. He hopes to come to Manila this year, on business.

Wor. Bro. Irving B. Brown sailed for the United States on the S.S. *President Madison*, on March 14th. He expects to be lack in September.

Biak-na-Bato No. 7.—Bro. Pedro Hervas and his committee were given a vote of thanks for their work in connection with the recent installation of officers of the Lodge.

Bro. Fabian O. Bugarin has fully recovered from his illness.

Wor. Bro. Campos Rueda is expected back from Spain for which country he left some time ago on business.

No news has been received lately from Wor. Bro. Buenaventura and any word from him will be appreciated by the secretary of the Lodge.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bro. Andrés V. Saavedra visited Manila in December, but was obliged to return to Cabanatuan immediately and missed the installation of officers of the Lodge.

A letter from Wor. Bro. Fred Damman recently received by the Lodge informed the Brethren that the Colonel looked after the transshipment of the remains of Bro. F. E. Pfannenschmidt from San Francisco to Detroit, a fraternal service for which the Lodge is much beholden to Bro. Damman.

Wor. Bro. and Mrs. Joachim W. Schilling left on the *Tai Yuan* on March 15th for a vacation in the United States, to last about six months.

Letters have been received from Bro. Charles C. Jensen (Iloilo) and Amund P. Solberg (Port Lamon, Surigao).

St. John's No. 9.—The members of St. John's Lodge, especially the old timers, rejoiced greatly over the return to these Islands of Wor. Bro. Wm. F. Gallin, one of the founders of the Lodge who, accompanied by Mrs. Gallin, arrived in Manila on the S.S. *President Grant* on February 16th. A radiogram of welcome was sent to both, and a committee headed by Most Wor. Bro. S. W. O'Brien met them when the vessel docked. Wor. Bro. Gallin was immediately put into harness, masonically speaking, when the duties of secretary of Luzon Chapter, R. A., were thrust upon him. The Gallins have been busy renewing friendships after their many years of absence in the United States. Their daughter, the wife of Bro. Phil Whitmarsh, came back to Manila a few months ahead of them.

Letters and dues have been received from Bros. M. Rasch and Charles H. Nichols.

The Masonic press is beginning to take notice of the fine articles written by Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Boomer, some of which have recently been reproduced by journals in the United States and Australia.

On March 20th, the second degree was conferred upon Bro. Gerard Edmund Carl von Pelikan, late an Entered Apprentice of Justicia Lodge No. 9, of Barcino (Barcelona), Spain, from which he has demitted. The degree was conferred by the S. W., Bro. Rothenhoefer.

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Iloilo No. 11.—Bro. Leon Angeles, captain, P. C., has been assigned to the Province of Sulu as provincial commander, as reported by the secretary of Bud Daho Lodge No. 102, of Jolo.

Bagong-Buhay No. 17.—Bro. S. H. Hortes, with the U. S. Receiving Station Band at Bremerton, Washington, sends regards to the Brethren and congratulations to the new officers.

Silanganan No. 19.—Bro. Tiburcio Versola sends his dues and regards from Cuyapo, N. E.

Wor. Bro. Castor P. Cruz has been reelected secretary of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company.

Bro. Gregorio Gatchalian is again an active member of the Lodge.

Batong-Buhay No. 27.—Wor. Bro. Arturo G. Cayetano, one of the principal incorporators of the Radio Institute, suffered a great loss when fire destroyed the De la Rama Building in which the offices of the concern were located, early on February 23rd. On February 28th Bro. Cayetano had an additional misfortune in the form of the death of his father.

Maktan No. 30.—The Secretary of Angalo Lodge No. 63, of Vigan, writes that Bro. Pedro Licuanan, of Maktan Lodge, visited their Lodge at the February-stated meeting and gave a good talk on his experiences.

Batangas No. 35.—At the stated meeting held on February 21st, the Lodge granted Bro. Perfecto Condes leave of absence from March 1st to June 30th. Bro. Daniel Blay was designated to perform the duties of secretary during this period.

Maguindanaw No. 40.—Bro. Florencio P. Cruz, a newly raised member of this Lodge, is located at Kolambugan, Lanao.

Charmaan No. 44.—Bro. Arlie G. Padon reports his new address as 460 Delafield Place, Washington, D. C.

Bro. Frederick Warren has moved from Berkeley to 9 Barriolhet Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

Bro. Raymond B. Massie is now at 4477 Campuz Ave., San Diego, Calif.

Malolos No. 46.—Wor. Bro. Mariano Salud, a P. M. of Union Lodge No. 70, has become a member of Malolos Lodge by affiliation.

Bro. Felix Tiongson left on January 27th on the S.S. *Mactan* for Mindanao, on business, to be gone about a month.

Bro. Diego Tolentino has been transferred from Cabanatuan, N. E., to Lingayen, as asst. internal revenue agent.

Bro. Nicasio Marin has been transferred from Bulacan to Cavite Province, where he is chief clerk of the provincial auditor's office.

Bro. Meliton Cruz, S. W., has lost his wife who died on January 6th.

Makabugwas No. 47.—Bro. Dominador Gallardo has been appointed Lodge Librarian and the books in the Lodge library have been transferred to his home.

At the February communication of the Lodge, Bro. Fidel Fernandez delivered an interesting address on the philosophy of Masonry.

Bro. George Abbott has left for Manila where he has entered the hospital. He will leave for Southern California on the March transport. Raised in Acacia Lodge No. 78, of Iloilo, Bro. Abbott demitted in order to be active in Makabugwas. He has been in the Islands since the early days of the American occupation and was a captain in the Philippine Scouts.

Bro. Adriano Valdez spent his accrued leave in his home town, Manaoag, Pangasinan.

Wor. Bro. Mauro Rodriguez' son was ill in the Mission Hospital early in February but has fully recovered.

Bro. Humberto Piccio was in Iloilo in February to visit his folks.

Bro. Ho Wing Choy has come back from Hongkong with a wife.

Wor. Bro. Gregorio Mariano is the father of a robust boy.

Bro. José A. Mendoza attended the convention of agricultural agents in Manila in February.

Pampanga No. 48.—Bro. Brigido I. Navarro has been transferred to the Bureau of Audits, Manila, as assistant chief of the postal section.

Bro. Paulino Estigoy is now stenographer of the Court of First Instance of Manila.

The wife of Bro. Apolinario S. de Leon was operated on in the San Juan de Dios Hospital and is convalescing.

Bro. Atilano G. Mercado sailed for the United States in March, to return soon with Mrs. Mercado who is undergoing medical treatment in California.

Bro. José M. Dizon has lost his wife who died on February 21st at the San Juan de Dios Hospital and was buried at Mabalakat on February 23rd.

Bro. Honorio C. Evangelista sends dues and greetings from Shanghai.

Bros. Apolinario S. de Leon, Francisco de Mesa, Amado G. Bisda, and Basilio Castro visited Baguio in February.

Wor. Bro. Quirino Abad Santos gave a party at the General Hizon Temple on March 3rd, as a despedida to Bros. Atilano G. Mercado, Brigido I. Navarro, and Paulino Estigoy. There were speeches by Bros. Fernando Gonzalez-Sioco, Ceferino Hilario, Zoilo Hilario, Arcadio de Ocera, Marciano Ordoñez, Wenceslao Trinidad, Quirino Abad Santos, and Felix B. Bautista.

Mount Mainam No. 49.—Wor. Bro. Eugenio Yuvienco, assistant provincial treasurer of Bohol, has been transferred to the same position at San Fernando, Pampanga.

Bro. Felipe Asuncion had a relapse, but is recovering at the Philippine General Hospital.

Bro. Atanacio Molina is ill with malaria at Naic, his hometown. Two of the sons of our S.W., Bro. Juan Hernandez, are ill.

Makawiwili No. 55.—Bro. Tiu Ta's son died at Dao, Capiz, on February 22nd.

Messrs. Melecio Palma, Gabriel K. Hernandez, and Policarpo de la Fuente were initiated last February.

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Bros. Jesus de los Reyes, Wenceslao Quimpo, and Magin Morales visited the provincial capital on official business in February.

Wor. Bro. Manuel Roxas arrived in Capiz on March 1st, coming from Manila.

Isla de Luzon No. 57.—Bro. Ambrosio S. Telesforo has removed to 446 Calle Raon and Bro. José M. E. Leon to 1842 Calle Oroquieta. Bro. Cayetano Gutierrez has removed his place of business to Calle Obando.

Bro. Ricardo S. Santos was on the sick list in March.

Bros. Bruno P. Baguio, Simon C. Burdeos, Bernabe Ejidang, Juan G. Cortes, Primitivo Dalman, Max Ed. Heane, Vicente Frias, and José Varcas were in town from Febraury 24th to March 2nd, while the transport *Grant* was in port. The ship sailed for New York on March 2nd.

Bro. Pacifico A. Ruiz sends greetings to all.

Marble No. 58.—On January 24th, Bro. Uy Eng Sio invited all the Brethren and numerous other friends to a splendid banquet at his residence, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter Apolonia to Attorney Agustin P. Montesa of Manila.

On January 25th, Bro. Sih Toc Keng invited his Brethren and friends to the christening of his three children.

Wor. Bro. Manuel T. Albero, as governor, installed the officers of the newly organized municipality of Corcuera on January 26th. Bro. Filomeno Piczon went to Tablas Island about the same time, to inspect the public works there, while Bro. Luis Firmalo and wife went to Manila.

Greetings have been received from Bro. Melanio Honrado, assistant provincial treasurer of Surigao.

Isabela No. 60.—Bro. Marcelino Galera has been appointed supervising lineman of the Bureau of Post with station at Santa Fe, Nueva Vizcaya.

Mayon No. 61.—Bro. David Lynch was passed to the degree of F. C. on February 28th and raised on March 7th.

On March 3rd, Mr. Diosdado Evangelista was elected to receive the degrees of Masonry in this Lodge.

Bro. A. J. Berlanga's small daughter was ill in March.

Wor. Bro. Lazaro Tani has removed to Sorsogon Province.

Bro. Ernest Chillson was raised to the degree of M. M. on March 7th.

Tupas No. 62.—Wor. Bro. A. A. Williamson is back in Cebu again after having been absent for a number of months in the United States. Our learned Brother's articles have been and are being reproduced by Masonic journals in various parts of the world; the one entitled "The Lost Word," for instance, was reprinted in the January number of the Masonic Journal of South Africa which has just been received here.

Angalo No. 63.—Bro. Anacleto R. Tolentino, one of the founders of this Lodge, recently arrived at Vigan, to take charge as post-office inspector of the district.

Magat No. 68.—Bro. Mateo Tottoc was on the sick list in February.

Bro. Luis, now with the Trinidad Agricultural School, spent a day at Solano with Bro. Guimban with his family and Bro. Jovito Tottoc.

Union No. 70.—Bro. Leon C. Flor, Senior Warden, has again been taken to the Mission Hospital with acute enteritis. He is now convalescent.

Bro. Pichay's children, Louie and Charito, also entered the hospital. Louie is now out but Charito is still quite ill.

Wor. Bro. Rilloraza went to Manila on official business. His youngest is ill in the hospital.

Bro. Parlan's daughter Auring has a sprained arm. She is improving.

Bro. Valdez, who has been sick in bed for several months, has very little hope of recovery.

Makiling No. 72.—Bro. B. Miclat who has been confined to bed with trancazo for some days is now back at his desk at the Calamba Sugar Estate hospital.

Bro. John T. Farley has been in bed with nephritis for quite some time.

Acacia No. 78.—Bro. Mariano Basa was passed to the degree of F. C. on February 4th.

At the February Stated Meeting, a demit was granted to Bro. Joseph W. Gillan who will soon leave for his home country, Scotland.

Bro. Leodegario Celis sends dues and regards.

Wor. Bro. Olimpio Magat, who was married on February 14th, has been the recipient of many congratulations.

A number of members of this Lodge took a prominent part in fighting the fire which destroyed several houses and stores near the market on the night of February 16th.

Dagohoy No. 84.—Bro. Camilo Calceta spent a few days' vacation in his country home in Carmen Colony.

Wor. Bro. R. F. Tuazon, Provincial Auditor, has received a letter from his wife informing him of the death at Camiling, Tarlac, on January 10th, of his brother-in-law, Ramon T. Caolboy.

Word has been received that Wor. Bro. Alfonso Lecaros is leaving Cebu for Manila to attend the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge.

Bro. Emilio Buenaventura, Jr., district engineer, is leaving for Manila on official business.

Wor. Bro. Major Eulalio Tañedo writes from Batangas.

Bro. Gregorio Loquellano has been transferred from Inabanga to Batuan, as municipal treasurer.

Bros. Tuazon, Roska, Maceda, Sañiel, Logroño and Palma were entertained by Bro. Camilo Calceta at his house in Colonia during the town fiesta in February.

Letters with greetings have been received from Wor. Bro. Adolfo Aldaba (Tacloban) and Bro. Ceferino Villar (now connected with the Bureau of the Treasury).

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Bro. Yap Son Leon reports the birth of a daughter which brings the number of living children in his family up to eleven.

Hiram No. 88.—Bro. Inocencio C. Dumpit, recently assigned to Capiz as provincial auditor, lauded the numerous courtesies accorded to him by the Brethren of Makawiwili Lodge No. 55 during his short stay in Capiz.

Bro. Aurelio L. Peña is now with the Central Office of the Bureau of Audits. He was formerly connected with the office of the provincial auditor of Bulacan.

Muog No. 89.—Wor Bro. Teodorico Santos' father recently died of dysentery.

Bro. Tomás Borja lost his wife who died at the Philippine General Hospital on March 5th.

Remittances of dues have been received from Bros. Frank E. Hobbs, Lewis M. Gould, James T. Lyons, Lawrence Cott, and William E. Hatton.

Bros. Frank E. Hobbs and Lewis M. Gould are both stationed at the William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92.—Bro. Lazaro Yumul was passed to the degree of F. C. on January 16th, on the night when Wor. Bro. Pedro R. Almonte, Masonic District Inspector, made an official visit to the Lodge.

Wor. Bro. Enrique Legaspi has left for Manila on official business.

Bros. Juan Sibulo and Emeterio Y. Domingo spent two weeks at Masbate to close their accounts as municipal treasurers of San Jacinto and Dimasalang, respectively.

Benjamin Franklin No. 94.—Wor. Bro. James B. Bury spent a few days in the Sternberg General Hospital about the middle of last month, but was discharged on March 18th.

Service No. 95.—On February 9th, Messrs. Adams, Dandrew, and Holmes were initiated and Bros. Prichard and Cull were passed to the degree of F. C.

On February 16th, Bros. Prichard and Cull were raised.

On February 23rd, Bros. Musser, Alario, Boatright, Dandrew, and VanVleck were passed to the degree of F. C.

On March 2nd, Messrs. Brown and Klein were initiated, and on March 9th, Bro. Brown was passed.

Bros. Alario, Boatright, Hildebrand, Musser, and VanVleck were raised on March 16th, beginning at 3 p. m. A team from Mt. Lebanon helped with the work and a number of Brethren from Cavite Lodge No. 2 were present.

On March 2nd, Wor. Bro. Screen and Bros. Hawley, Smith, Montano, Corkran, and Amick sailed for the United States. The same ship carried away from these shores Mrs. Bryan W. Pittman, wife of the Master of Service Lodge, whose health has not been good and who is returning to Washington, D. C., for this reason.

Bagong Ilaw No. 97.—Bro. and Mrs. Diosdado P. Ricafrente are the proud parents of a second daughter who was born at their home on January 20th.

On February 4th, Wor. Bro. Marcelo G. Alvarez' only brother died after a lingering illness.

Wor. Brother Vicente M. Vallido is mourning the death of his mother-in-law.

Mr. Toribio Matalote, of the Joiner Shop, I. D., U. S. Naval Station, Cavite, P.I. received his first degree in Masonry after business at the February Stated Meeting.

Bro. Diego de la Hoz is reported to have embarked for Manila on March 20th. He has been absent for almost a year, supervising the construction of lighthouse tenders for the Philippine Government in Germany.

Bro. Ariston Sison's wife has presented her husband with a daughter, their sixth child, who was born at the Philippine General Hospital on March 6th.

Keystone No. 100.—Bro. Macario Odiamar reports the birth of a son on March 11th, with Bro. Dr. Severino A. Rillo in attendance.

Bro. and Mrs. Porfirio Tijing gave a very enjoyable party to their friends on occasion of the christening of their daughter Angela, on March 15th. Bro. and Mrs. Eugenio Gonzales and Miss Asunción Subia were the sponsors.

Bro. Mariano D. Untalan is recovering from his recent illness and expects to report back for duty at the post-office soon.

Bud Daho No. 102.—Bro. Arturo Villanueva has been reappointed justice of the peace of Jolo and has returned there, with his family, after spending about a year in Occidental Negros, his home province, as assistant provincial fiscal.

Bros. Julio Barbajera and Liberato Littaua, both lieutenants in the Philippine Constabulary, were given a send-off by the Brethren upon being transferred to Sindañgan and Dipolog, respectively. There was a banner attendance.

Bro. Alfonso Roque had charge of the Sulu exhibit at the Philippine Carnival last February.

Wor. Bro. Ubaldo D. Laya, who has recently demitted from this Lodge, made a trip to Lanao to attend to a land case there.

Bataan No. 104.—The arrival of sons is reported by three happy fathers, namely, Bros. Laureano Escalda, Daniel Bascara, and Bernabe S. Ribo.

Greetings and dues have been received from the following Brethren: J. C. Hill and Gabriel Velasco, Sipaco, C. S., and Cecilio M. Bituin, San Jose, Antique.

Bro. Catalino Razon's wife died at San Lazaro Hospital on February 24th, after long illness.

Leonard Wood No. 105.—Wor. Bro. (Capt.) John D. Cook spent several days in the Stotsenburg Army Hospital during March; but has returned to duty, fully recovered.

Bro. Ruperto Monte's six years old son has returned to the post school after an operation for tonsilitis.

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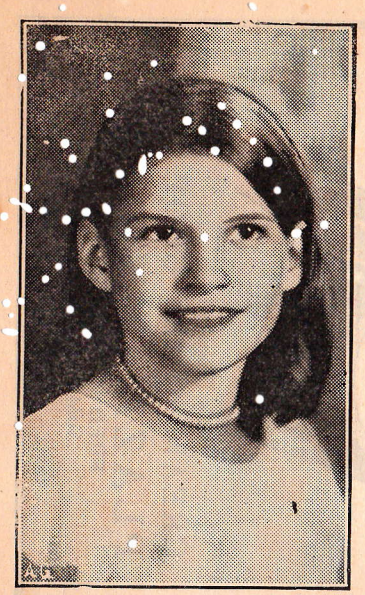

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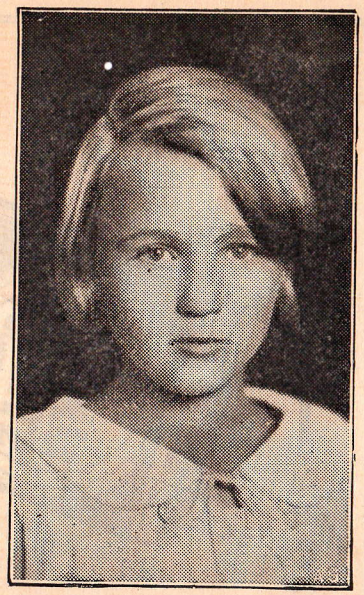

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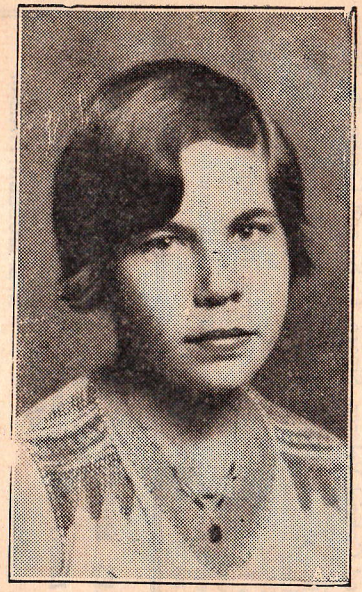

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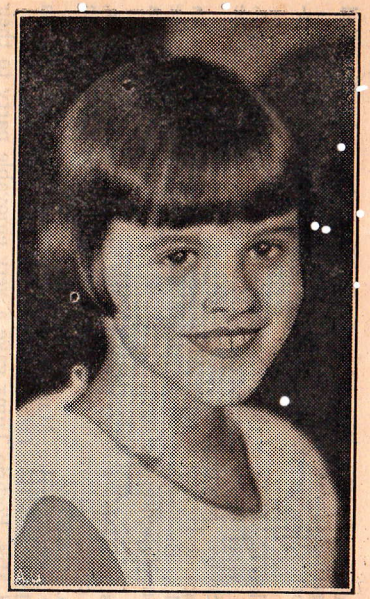

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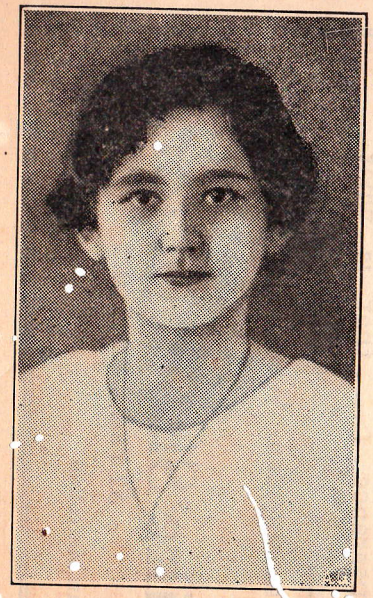

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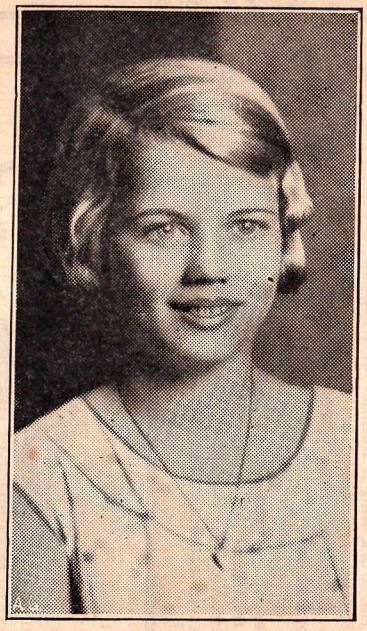
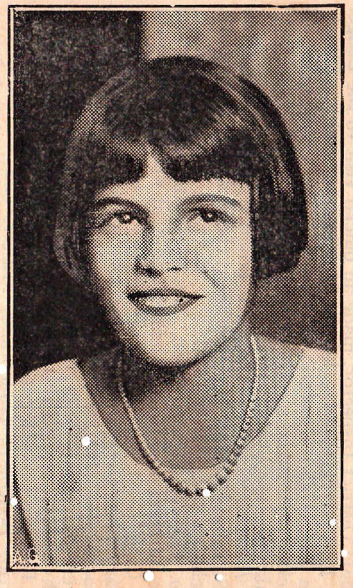
ALICE WERFF



DOROTHY SALMON



BETTY SALET

JEAN SALET

Some of Mrs. Carmen Kleinman's charming Pupils who danced at the Benefit for the Masonic Hospital for Crippled Children, Manila, February 27, 1931

Sección Castellana

THE CABLETOW

Órgano Oficial de la Gran Logia de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas

La Gran Logia de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas se fundó en 1912. Tiene 103 Logias (29 en la ciudad de Manila) con 6,650 Maestros Masones aproximadamente. Es la única Gran Logia soberana en Asia y es universalmente reconocida. Su territorio, o sea, el Archipiélago Filipino, tiene una superficie de 114,400 millas cuadradas de tierra y una población de más de 12 millones. Sus actuales Grandes Dignatarios principales son: William W. Larkin, Gran Maestre; Isidro Paredes, Gran Maestre delegado; Stanton Youngberg, Primer Gran Vigilante; Manuel Camus, Segundo Gran Vigilante; E. del Rosario Tan Kiang, Gran Tesorero y Newton C. Comfort, Gran Secretario. La asamblea anual de la Gran Logia se celebra el cuarto martes de enero de cada año y en sus deliberaciones se emplean indistintamente el inglés y el castellano.

Página Editorial

Individualidad

Oimos mucho hablar de normas fijas y de uniformidad, como si estas cosas fueran absolutamente indispensables en todas las fases de nuestra vida masónica. Nosotros no lo creemos. Hasta nos aventuramos a afirmar que el llegar a los extremos en este respecto es tan pernicioso como pecar en sentido contrario. Desde luego, debe haber uniformidad en el Ritual, y no vemos inconveniente en que tengamos un Código de Estatutos uniforme, un procedimiento uniforme, un sistema uniforme de contabilidad, etc.

Mas, creemos que cada Logia debe conservar su propia individualidad y no abandonar sus tradicionales usos y costumbres, ni abstenerse de introducir innovaciones que no afecten al organismo de la Masonería y que no estén en pugna con las leyes, las tradiciones y el espíritu de nuestra Institución. Afortunadamente, muchas de nuestras Logias han tenido el buen acuerdo de negarse a seguir un patrón o norma oficial en todas las cosas. Algunas Logias tienen costumbres y ceremonias propias que se han convertido en tradiciones en el seno de las mismas. Una Logia se distingue por su música; otra por el almuerzo que ofrece antes de su tenida ordinaria; otra observa el natalicio de Washington; otra celebra el día de San Juan, o el natalicio de Rizal o conmemora el día de la muerte de este patriota, todos los años; una da conferencias mensuales; otra organiza un *team* uniformado para el tercer grado; otra es conocida por su equipo de grado militar, etc. Existe una gran variedad en el trazado de los sellos, en el material de escritorio, en las joyas de los Venerables Pasados, y en el mobiliario y efectos de ritual.

Llevada al extremo, la uniformidad es incolora e inanimada. Procuremos, pues, conservar la propia individualidad cuando la uniformidad no sea verdaderamente necesaria.—*L. F.*

Nunca Estaremos Contentos

Algunos de nuestros lectores no masones han llegado quizás a la conclusión de que la Masonería no anda muy bien, porque nosotros constantemente señalamos defectos y descubrimos faltas. Los masones que nos leen saben que esto no sucede. Lo que pasa es que nosotros no malgastamos el tiempo en arrojar flores a todos y a todo en estilo grandilocuente, como suele suceder con los oradores de los banquetes que se dan en los casinos y en sociedad y como acostumbran algunos oradores de nuestra Logia que son muy aficionados a "dar golpecitos en la espalda".

Nosotros creemos que en la Masonería nunca debemos estar satisfechos; que no debemos echarnos a dormir sobre nuestros laureles. Cuando hayamos ejecutado alguna obra meritoria, debemos decirnos: "Hagámoslo mejor". Nos gusta un Gran Maestre que está siempre ocupado en alguna cosa y que, hablando metafóricamente, después de haber hecho algún esfuerzo, no se deja caer en un sillón para darse aire y recibir los aplausos de la multitud. El Gran Maestre que consiga que la Orden bulla, estudie, meta la mano en la faltriquera y se esfuerce por hacer las cosas mejor, puede estar seguro de que podrá recordar con noble orgullo y satisfacción la obra por él ejecutada cuando entregue a su sucesor el mallete.

Que nosotros nos quejemos de que se descuiden los estudios de investigación masónica; de que ciertos establecimientos benéficos no están tan florecientes como solían; de que los fondos de la Logia se invierten sin provecho en algunos sectores; y así sucesivamente, no quiere precisamente decir que la Orden marcha hacia su ruina indefectiblemente. Significa sencillamente que tenemos el deber de esforzarnos por hacerlo mejor de como lo estamos haciendo y continuar nuestra marcha adelante y cuesta arriba con entusiasmo y perseverancia.

A Dios gracias, la Orden Masónica está ganando en fuerza y se ha desprendido de algunas de sus antiguas costumbres que hoy miran con torvo ceño las gentes honradas, tales como la intemperancia en la bebida y otros excesos. Los estudios e investigaciones masónicos se han colocado sobre una base científica. Actualmente la beneficencia masónica está bien reglamentada, y las cabezas pensantes de la Orden están buscando constantemente los lugares en donde sea posible emprender mejoras en el sentido de vigorizar o embellecer. Allí donde antes sólo había un masón, ahora se cuentan ciento, y las enseñanzas de nuestra Institución, que antes se comunicaban de boca a oído, ahora se transmiten a todos los vientos por medio de centenares de revistas y libros masónicos de calidad superior. Nuestra Institución es tenida en alta estima en todas partes del mundo y considerada como una ayuda valiosa y un auxiliar inseparable de todo buen gobierno, con excepción de dos o tres países, que han perdido temporalmente la razón o donde todavía predominan la ignorancia y el fanatismo.

¿Estamos ya satisfechos ante estas grandes proezas de nuestra Orden? Ciertamente que no. Cuando imperen la tolerancia, la paz y la fraternidad universales en todos los ámbitos del mundo, entonces habrá llegado el caso, no antes, de disponernos para el descanso y dar gracias al Gran Arquitecto por habernos ayudado a cumplir nuestro deber, puesto que ya hemos llegado a nuestra meta.—*L. F.*

La Biblia

Es muy interesante observar la diferencia en la actitud de los diferentes Estados de la Unión Norte-Americana con respecto al uso de la Biblia en las escuelas públicas. Se exige la lectura de la Biblia en doce de dichos Estados, se permite expresamente en seis Estados e implícitamente en diez y ocho y se prohibe en doce.

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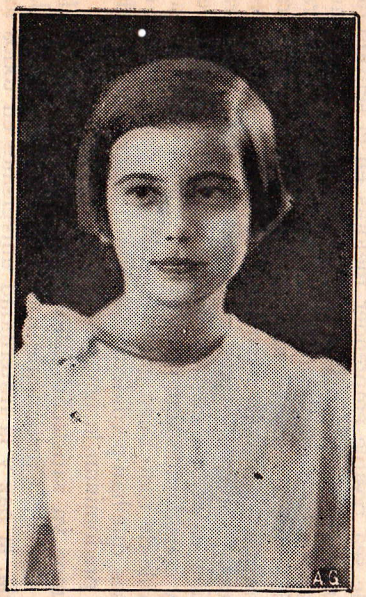

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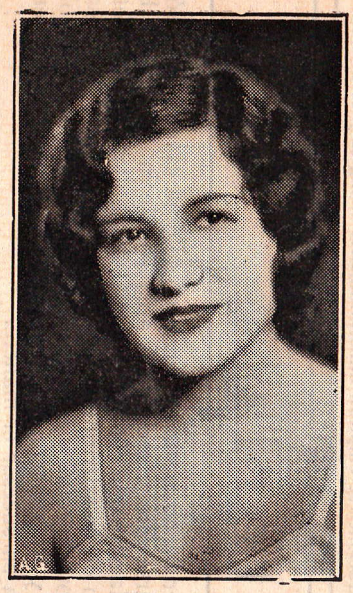
MRS. CATHERINE MCCURDY



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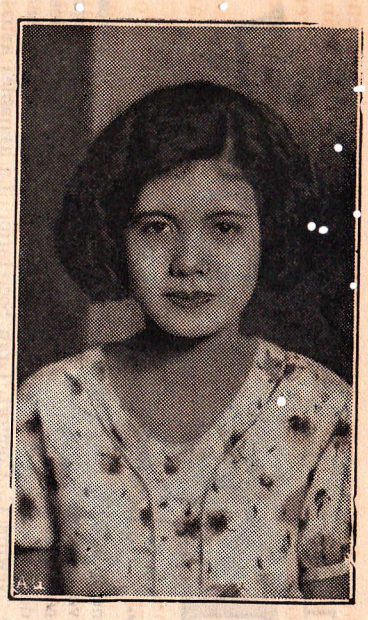
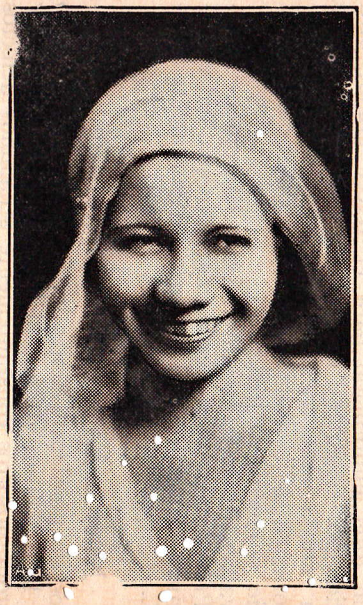


PAULA SIDECO

CHIQUITA PASKE SMITH



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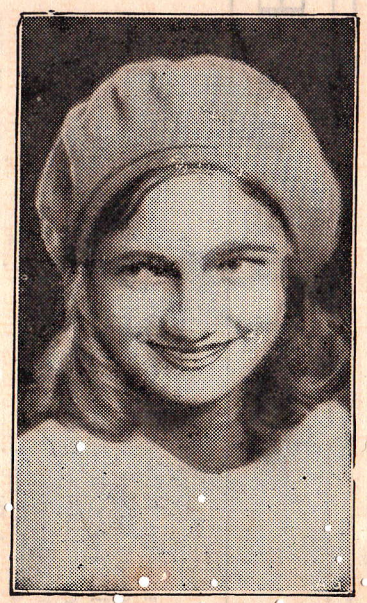
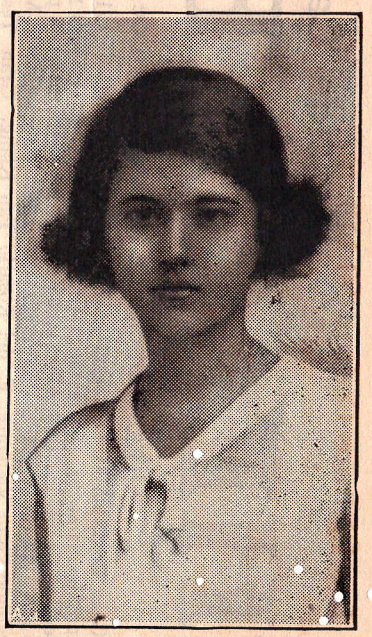


PACITA VEST



PILAR APOSTOL

Algunas de las encantadoras alumnas de la Sra. Carmen de Kleinman que participaron en el beneficio para el Hospital Masónico de Niños Lisiados, el 27 de Febrero de 1931

Los Últimos Cedros del Líbano

De todos los grandes bosques de cedros que en otros tiempos cubrieron las alturas grises del Líbano, sólo quedan unos cuantos grupos pequeños de árboles, como los cedros que se hallan más arriba de Ain Zanalta y de Baruk. Pero, entre todos estos humildes supervivientes, existe un bosquecillo conocido, sobre todos los demás, con el nombre de Al Arz—los cedros—la diminuta alameda formada por unos cuatrocientos cedros y que se extiende como una manchita negra sobre el regazo de las montañas que se elevan sobre el sacro valle del Qadisha.

Estos significantes bosquecillos son los únicos que han quedado de aquellos hermosos bosques que en otros tiempos se extendían sobre todo el Líbano, y de cuya desaparición sólo hay que culpar a la mano del hombre. Durante siglos y aun decenas de siglos, los habitantes del Líbano estuvieron derribando, aserrando y cortando árboles, hasta que llegó un día en que desaparecieron, no solamente el cedro, sino también el ciprés, el roble, el álamo y el pino. De entre todos estos árboles, el que más padeció fué el cedro que tanto tarda en llegar a la madurez. El cedro del Líbano suministró a Hiram y a sus vasallos los fenicios estas maderas de suave fragancia que vendían a Salomón y a los demás reyes de la tierra para fabricar sus templos y sus palacios. Los pobladores griegos las usaron, lo mismo que los romanos durante el tiempo de su ocupación—y también los utilizaron todas las razas, así nativas como foráneas, que se aprovecharon de las cosas que daba el monte Líbano. Sólo un sentimiento rayano en religioso terror ha logrado conservar estos últimos vestigios de una hueste ya desaparecida.

Sobre el Qadisha se conserva resguardado un trozo del bosque—el bosquecillo de cedros. Alrededor de estos cedros se ha levantado un muro, y este bosque es tenido como un tesoro, como un santuario nacional. En realidad, este es el último bosque sagrado que se ha conservado hasta ahora. Mucha gente, cuando se dirige a los cedros, toma desde Trípoli el nuevo camino; pero nosotros hubimos de preferir la antigua carretera que, al empinarse desde Shekka, en la costa, hasta Haddab, brinda a nuestra contemplación algunos de los más hermosos y más agrestes panoramas del monte Líbano. Esta carretera se extiende al borde del despeñadero del Qadisha. A lo alto, muy lejos, se yergue majestuoso el pico más elevado del Líbano, Gom-mat-as-Sanda, y más arriba, como enormes muros erigidos por titanes, precipicios surgen esparcidos, suavizando su aspereza aquí y allá las terrazas de viñedos. La carretera continúa su curso siempre subiendo, hasta que, al fin, se distinguen las aldeas montañosas de Boharreh y Ehden sobre una altura lejana, con una mancha negra extendida sobre la montaña que se halla a sus espaldas. Aquella mancha está formada por los cedros.

Desde Boharreh a los cedros se tardan dos horas en mula. Nosotros nos proveímos de la nuestra después de sostener el altercado de costumbre por el precio. El alquiler de una mula para la ascensión cuesta sesenta piastras de Siria—un poco más de dos chelines y seis peniques, incluyendo el servicio del muletero que es el que dirige la marcha y que, por lo regular, entretiene la caminata fumando y cantando. El largo y retorcido camino en que se sube por la pedregosa falda de la montaña es caluroso y sin sombra durante el verano, y por eso conviene emprender el viaje muy temprano, o si no, escoger las últimas horas de la tarde, y este es el mejor plan si uno se propone dormir en los Cedros. ¡Y qué panorama, qué vistas de distancias etéreas, de pendientes abruptas, saltos de agua, picos de montaña coronados de nubes y despeñaderos rocosos! La contemplación de estos paisajes le hace a uno olvidar que se halla junto al borde de un precipicio, o que la mula, adornada con rojas borlas y abalorios azules, marcha a tientas por un estrecho sendero que se asemeja al lecho de un torrente más bien que un camino para bestias y hombres, y que frecuentemente no es bastante ancho para que por él puedan pasar dos animales cargados. Los Cedros, por su parte, como novias orientales, se ocultan hasta el último momento. Allí están, tendidos sobre la falda de la montaña, y sólo se dejan ver cuando se está cerca de ellos, después de dos horas de marcha cuesta arriba.

Y todo ello se reduce a los restos de un bosque, cercados de un muro de piedra gris, fuera del cual no se ven más que unos cuantos vagabundos. Mas, cuando uno se acerca a aquellos árboles es cuando descubre que, después de todo, son restos poderosos. A medida que uno sube pisando las resbaladizas y perfumadas agujas del cedro que allí están depositadas en hondas capas superpuestas, va comprendiendo cuánto significa la mera evocación de las palabras "Cedros del Líbano". Estos cedros han crecido muy juntos, y algunos de ellos ya no cuentan sus años de edad por siglos, sino por decenas de centurias, y bajo su sombra se siente la melancolía y la quietud de un lugar sagrado. Algunos de los cedros veteranos han alcanzado proporciones inmensas, y se necesitan cinco hombres para circundar su añoso tronco con los brazos abiertos. Se asegura que han vivido 2,000 veranos e inviernos. ¿Quién sabe? Tal vez hayan presenciado el nacimiento del Cristianismo, o sean los primeros años terribles de la fe y su triunfo.

La quietud y la penumbra formadas por la espesa enramada, y el incienso de la aromática madera calentada al sol producen la impresión de que nos hallamos en un templo, por lo que parece innecesaria la capilla maronita que gentes piadosas edificaron en el centro de la arboleda. La campana de la ermita está colgada del tronco de un cedro cercano, y una vez al día su timbre resuena al través del bosque llamando a la oración a los fieles."—(Traducido para *The Cabletow* del *Masonic Craftsman*.)

Un Buen Cuestionario Masónico

Un escritor moderno ha sugerido lo siguiente como perteneciente a la materia de investigación masónica. Las proposiciones son pertinentes.

"¿Cuándo se interesó usted por primera vez en la Masonería?

"¿Qué le indujo a usted a pensar seriamente en la Masonería?

"En su opinión ¿qué es la Masonería?

"¿Qué sabe usted de sus enseñanzas?

"A su juicio, ¿qué condiciones debe un hombre poseer antes de solicitar su ingreso en la Masonería?

"Dé un ejemplo del espíritu de la Masonería, tal como usted lo comprende.

"¿Por qué desea usted asociarse a este organismo?

"¿Ha sido su vida pasada satisfactoria a usted?

"¿Cree usted que su ingreso en el Gremio Masónico cambiará o modificará su vida futura en algún respecto? (En caso afirmativo, explique cómo).

"¿Cuáles son, a su juicio, las obligaciones que le corresponden para con el país bajo cuyas leyes reciben protección su familia, usted y sus bienes?

"¿A su modo de ver, qué instituciones en la estructura de nuestro gobierno son las más importantes para la formación de mejores ciudadanos?

"Según su sentir, ¿qué informes se necesitan sobre el programa político y los hombres que lo han de cumplir antes de que usted ejerza el derecho de sufragio?

"¿Qué espera usted alcanzar de su condición de miembro que le interese especialmente?

"¿Qué espera usted sacar de ser miembro de la Orden Masónica?

"¿Por qué ha escogido usted precisamente esta Logia para presentar su solicitud de admisión?

"Si fuese usted admitido en la Orden, ¿qué podría esperar de usted la Masonería?

"¿Ha engañado usted, agraviado o defraudado, o de cualquier otro modo perjudicado a alguien a quien usted no haya reconocido su mala acción y procurado remediar el daño?

"¿Cuales son sus opiniones acerca de las leyes de reparación como aplicables a esos asuntos?

"Si usted ayuda a su prójimo. ¿qué opina usted acerca de las leyes de retribución en lo que respecta a esto?

"¿Qué es lo que usted considera como ser útil a su prójimo?

"¿Qué beneficios obtiene usted de ser útil a su prójimo?

"Exponga ejemplos de lo que refleja en su carácter la Discreción, la Lealtad, la Reserva, la Ambición, y el ejercicio de autoridad o mando.

"Todos estamos sujetos a las siguientes debilidades humanas: A la Ira, el Odio, la Envidia, el Egoísmo, el Miedo. Según su sentir, ¿hasta qué punto su carácter refleja estas debilidades?

"Según su modo de pensar, ¿en qué consiste el éxito en la vida?

"El ser miembro de la Orden Masónica se funda en llevar una vida moldeada en los ideales de la Masonería. En su sentir, ¿hasta qué punto su vida pondrá de manifiesto estos ideales?

"¿Aspira usted con afán a los honores Masónicos?

"En caso afirmativo, ¿qué se dispone usted a ofrecer a cambio de dichos honores?"

—(Traducido de *The Freemason*, Toronto, Canadá, para *The Cabletow*.)

Breve Bosquejo Sobre La Historia de la Francmasonería

SU ORIGEN, SU DESARROLLO Y SUS VICISITUDES HASTA EL AÑO DE LA REFORMA FILOSÓFICA, EN 1717

(*Por el Hmno. J. C. G., en la Revista Masónica de Chile*)

La historia de nuestra Institución descansa, como la historia del mundo, sobre una tradición, la de los gremios de constructores, que ocupó en la Edad Media el lugar de la verdadera historia del arte de construir, y cuya sencillez, claridad y brevedad se adaptaba completamente a la medida de la inteligencia de aquellos a quienes estaba destinada.

El documento quizás más antiguo que sobre historia de la Francmasonería se conoce fué descubierto en 1649, en el archivo del castillo de Pontecraft, Inglaterra, y permaneció desconocido hasta 1840, en que Halliwell lo encontró entre los manuscritos de la Librería Real del museo Británico de Londres.

Empieza este documento por referirse a la Omnipotencia del Eterno Dios, pedir su protección y gracia. Dirigiéndose a los hermanos, les explica cómo y de qué manera nació el importante arte de construir y cómo fué protegido por grandes reyes y dignos príncipes. Les da también a conocer los deberes que todo fiel Arquitecto está obligado a observar en conciencia.

Hay siete ciencias liberales: Gramática, Retórica, Dialéctica, Aritmética, Geometría, Música y Astronomía.

El principio de todas las ciencias fué descubierto por los dos hijos de Lamech: JUBAL el mayor descubrió la Geometría y TUBAL-CAIN el arte de forjar los metales. Tanto Jubal, como Tubal-Cain escribieron el resultado de sus descubrimientos en dos pilares de piedra, a fin de que pudieran ser hallados después del Diluvio. HERMES encontró uno, estudió las indicaciones que contenía y las enseñó a otros. Cuando se construía la torre de Babel, la Arquitectura empezó a adquirir importancia y el mismo rey Nemrod (2649-2575 a de J. C.) era Arquitecto.

La confusión de las lenguas fué al principio un obstáculo para la propagación de las leyes, ciencias y artes, pues era preciso aprender a explicar por signos lo que no se podía dar a comprender con palabras. Esta costumbre, importada a Egipto por MIZRAIM, hijo de Cham, al ir a poblar un valle del Nilo, se propagó luego por todos los paises, siendo los signos que se hacen con la mano los únicos que han seguido usándose entre los Obreros Albañiles.

Cuando se trató de fabricar la ciudad de Nínive y otras de Oriente, NEMROD envió treinta Arquitectos, haciéndoles la recomendación siguiente: "*Sed fieles unos a otros, amaos sinceramente y servid con lealtad a los que tengan poder sobre vosotros, a fin de que a mí, vuestro Señor, y a todos nos honréis.*"

Recuerda también este documento que cuando ABRAHAM vino con su mujer a Egipto, les enseñaron a los egipcios las siete ciencias y formaron un discípulo, EUCLIDES. Euclides se hizo Maestro en las siete ciencias, enseñó la Geometría y dictó reglas de conducta, entre otras la de lealtad al rey y al país a que pertenecían, amarse mutuamente, ser leales y caritativos los unos para los otros; debían darse el título de *hermanos*.

Mucho tiempo después, el rey David emprendió la construcción del templo que se llamó del Señor en Jerusalen. Muerto David, SALOMÓN terminó la fabricación del templo; envió Arquitectos a otros países y reunió cuarenta mil obreros en piedra,que todos llamaron Albañiles (*maceons*). Entre estos eligió tres mil que fueron nombrados Maestros Directores de los trabajos.

HIRAM, rey de Tiro, hijo y sucesor de Abibal, amigo y aliado de Salomón, fué el que envió a este último artífices y obreros para construir el templo. Entre estos artífices figuraba en primera línea, HIRAM o XIRAM, fenicio de origen, el que fué asesinado por compañeros que envidiaban su genio.

Algunos Maestros inteligentes se dedicaron a viajar por el extranjero, tanto para instruirse como para enseñar. Entre éstos, NINO GRACO (Mannón) vino a Francia y estableció La Albañilería (Masonería).

Quedó Inglaterra privada de toda institución de este género hasta el tiempo de San Albano. Por esa época el rey de Inglaterra, que era pagano, rodeó de una muralla la villa de San Albano y confió a aquél la dirección de los trabajos. San Albano dió buenos salarios a los Albañiles y obtúvoles del rey cartas de fueros que les permitían celebrar Asambleas generales; ayudó a recibir nuevos obreros y les dictó reglamentos (Hay documentos que prueban que esto secudió el año 28, E.·. V.·., reinando Carausius).

Posteriormente, varias naciones extranjeras hicieron la guerra a Inglaterra, de suerte que los reglamentos fueron poco a poco dejando de observarse hasta el reinado de ATHELSTAN.

Fué éste un príncipe que pacificó el reino y ordenó la edificación de numerosas Abadías, de varias ciudades y otros grandes trabajos. Amaba mucho a los Albañiles. Su hijo Edwin, que practicaba mucho el arte de la Geometría, los favoreció más aún. Fué recibido Arquitecto y obtuvo del rey una carta de fuero, tal como la había hecho San Albano.

Edwin presidió en YORK una de esas asambleas, recibió nuevos Albañiles, dióles reglamentos y estableció prácticas.

Tal es, a grandes rasgos, el documento Francmasónico tradicional más antiguo que hoy existe, pues está escrito hacia el año 1600 con presencia de manuscritos de fecha anterior y que el citado Halliwell hace subir al año 1390.

Sentada la tradición, pasemos a los primeros años de la historia de la Francmasonería en Europa.

En la Edad Media (siglo V, era vulgar, hasta la mitad del siglo XV), los abusos del poder feudal dieron origen a las agrupaciones de ciudadanos, que han sido luego los modernos municipios y los abusos de los ciudadanos hicieron nacer las *guildas* de pobres, y especialmente de Artesanos, entre las cuales ocupó prominente lugar la de los Albañiles y Canteros, *masones*, *masons*, *macons*, *steinmetzen*, que ha dado origen a la moderna Francmasonería.

El régimen feudal, nacido en Alemania del individualismo, provocó la constitución y necesidad de asociaciones libres.

Este sistema se introdujo primero en el estado eclesiástico, luego entre los nobles, y por último entre los ciudadanos, cada uno según su oficio; de aquí los gremios y las confederaciones de ciudades.

La lucha audaz de esta época se manifiesta sobre todo en el arte de construir. Este arte forma el magnífico con-

junto que la historia nos revela en dos épocas distintas: la del estilo romano y la del gótico.

El estilo románico, siglos XI y XII, se manifestó en los edificios religiosos, cuya construcción se debe principalmente a la iniciativa del clero. Pero al lado de los monjes Arquitectos hicieron pronto su aparición los Arquitectos laicos. La construcción de grandes obras públicas obligaba a vivir en común a numerosos artistas y obreros, estrechando sus relaciones y dando forma social a aquéllas, para asegurar su estabilidad y mantener el orden. Para esta forma social de las relaciones entre los constructores, sirvieron de modelo los colegios romanos y las asociaciones paternales de los germanos.

En el siglo XIII los Maestros de obras alemanes, modificaron el estilo románico y principiaron a seguir el estilo germánico, que es el gótico, conservando el secreto de su godquismo y enseñándolo solamente a los Obreros de capacidad y de confianza en los talleres, que bajo forma de barracas de tablas, de *huetten*, de *Logias*, se levantaban para el trabajo a cubierto y para la conservación de las herramientas alrededor de los edificios que estaban construyendo.

Y así como las guildas de las ciudades se aislaron completamente de los obreros, así éstos, a su vez, levantaron *Talleres o Logias*, independientes de los conventos; centros que tenían signos particulares de reconocimiento, prácticas secretas y artículos obligatorios de su *carta* u ordenanza.

El cansancio del clero, que cada vez fué perdiendo más y más su afición a construir por sí mismo, fomentó y favoreció esta separación radical y absoluta de los maestros de obras, formados por los monjes, y el conde de Vollstad, el famoso Alberto Magno (mediados del siglo XIII), dió cuerpo y existencia propia a esta separación, resucitando el lenguaje simbólico de los antiguos, dejado en letal olvido por tan largos años y adaptándole a las formas del arte de construir, le prestó señaladísimos servicios. Los símbolos sólo eran elocuentes para los que los comprendían por haber debidamente recibido conocimiento para su interpretación. Por medio de este lenguaje figurado se guiaban los trabajos; los aprendices adquirían pericia en su arte, despertándose en ellos el sentimiento de la propia dignidad.

En los siglos XIII y XIV, las corporaciones de obreros constructores diseminados por Europa construyeron, entre muchas otras, las catedrales de Colonia y de Meissen; en 1440, la de Valenciennes; en 1358, el famoso convento de Batalha, en Portugal, el monasterio del Monte Casino, en Italia y los más vastos monumentos de Francia, Inglaterra y Escocia son obras suyas. Sobre todas sus construcciones han impreso su marca simbólica. Así es que en la catedral de Wuerzburg, en la puerta que da entrada a la capilla que sirve de panteón, se ve en uno de sus lados, sobre el capitel de una columna, la letra misteriosa *J*, y al otro lado, la letra *B*, sobre el fuste de la otra columna. Por esta misma causa, la imagen del Salvador que ocupa el hueco de la portada principal de la Iglesia de San Dionisio, tiene la mano derecha colocada en una posición bien conocida de los francmasones actuales.

El abate Grandidier nos ha dejado preciosas noticias sobre la asociación de masones de Estrasburgo, asociación que construyó la catedral de esa ciudad. Este edificio, empezado en 1277, bajo la dirección de Erwin von Steinbach, no se terminó hasta el año 1439. Los masones que la erigieron se dividían en maestros, compañeros y aprendices. El lugar donde se reunían se llamaba Hütte, casa pequeña, logia. Empleaban de una manera emblemática los útiles de su profesión y los llevaban consigo como insignia; tenían por principales atributos la escuadra, el compás y el nivel; se reconocían por medio de palabras y de signos particulares. Los aprendices, compañeros y maestros, eran recibidos en la sociedad con ciertas ceremonias en las que intervenía el secreto más profundo; admitían como afiliados libres, algunas personas que no pertenecían al oficio de

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masón o albañil; y se demuestra por un signo bien conocido (un compás, una escuadra y una G en medio) que servía de distintivo a Juan Grieninger, editor de Estrasburgo, en 1528, época en la cual la corporación existía en todo su vigor.

La asociación de Estrasburgo llegó a ser tan célebre en Alemania, que todas las demás reconocieron su superioridad y la honraron con el título de Gran Logia. Al efecto, los maestros de las logias de Suavia, Hesse, Baviera, Franconia, Sajonia, Turingia y demás países situados a lo largo del Mosela, se reunieron en Ratisbona, el 23 de Abril de 1459 y extendieron el acta de confraternidad que establecía Gran Maestro único y perpetuo de la *sociedad general de los masones libres de Alemania* al jefe director de la obra de la catedral de Estrasburgo. El emperador Maximiliano confirmó este establecimiento, por su diploma dado en esa ciudad en 1498, que renovaron Carlos V, Fernando y sus sucesores.

No olvidemos, pues, que los Hermanos de San Juan, nombre que llevaba la asociación de masones de Estrasburgo mientras la dirigieron los monjes, esto es, hasta 1440, fueron los primeros que tomaron el nombre de *francmasones*, expresando por la voz *franc*, *frae*, *frei*, la libertad civil del obrero, en su calidad de ciudadano, y su exención del servicio de pechero, que tantos siervos pagaba a la gleba en aquella época.

(*Se Continuará*)

Últimas Cuartillas

Mueren Dos Eminentes Hermanos Caviteños

Al ir a la prensa, nos enteramos de que acaban de morir dos Masones de grandes condiciones morales e intelectuales y de largos servicios a la Masonería que merecen ser recordados con respeto y admiración en estas páginas, ex-Venerables los dos de Logias de la vecina provincia de Cavite.

El 17 de Marzo pasó al Oriente Eterno el Ven. Hmno. *Pedro Sarino*, ex-Venerable Maestro y Miembro Fundador de la Logia Pintong-Bato No. 51, de Bacoor. El cadáver se halla actualmente de cuerpo presente en su residencia en el barrio de Mabulo, Bacoor, y el entierro se verificará el 29 de Marzo, a las 3:30 p. m., desde el Templo Masónico de Bacoor, bajo los auspicios de la Logia Pintong-Bato No. 51.

El 25 de Marzo entregó su alma al Gran Arquitecto del Universo nuestro Ven. Hmno. *Faustiro Mañago*, ex-Venerable Maestro de la Logia Pilar No. 15, de Imus, ex-Gran Capellán de nuestra Gran Logia e inspector del 2° distrito masónico, jefe de la división comercial de la Oficina de Comercio e Industria.

El entierro tendrá lugar en Imus en la tarde del 29 de Marzo, bajo los auspicios de la Logia Pilar No. 15. Querido por todos, el Ven. Hmno. Mañago sirvió a la Francmasonería con un celo e inteligencia poco comunes, tanto en su propio Taller como en la Gran Logia.

Las vidas de nuestros Hermanos caviteños pueden señalarse a la consideración de los Hermanos como ejemplos de honrado y perseverante esfuerzo en defensa de nuestros ideales y en bien de la humanidad.

¡Que descansen en paz!

De La Logia Maktan No. 30, Cebu

El 20 de Febrero, el Hmno. Félix Yap fué pasado al grado de Compañero en tenida especial.

En la tenida regular celebrada en la noche del 13 de Marzo hemos tenido el honor de ser visitados oficialmente por el Primer Gran Vigilante Hermano S. Youngberg.

Abierta la Logia se dió entrada al ilustre visitante rindiéndole todas los honores debidos a su alto rango.

En la hilera de ambas Columnas estaban todos los asientos ocupados por miembros de esta y de otras Logias, así como en el Oriente recordamos haber visto a Ex-Venerables de Tupas No. 62, Dagohoy No. 84, Zapote No. 69, Pintong-Bato No. 51, etc.

Una vez en Oriente el Primer Gran Vigilante, el Ven. Mtro. Her. Henry Gasser lo hizo entrega del mallete al par que le daba la bienvenida. El ilustre visitante contestó agradeciendo las muestras de afecto y trasmitiendo al propio tiempo el mensaje de afecto de la Gran Logia a todos los Hermanos de estos valles. Devuelto el mallete, el Ven. Mtro. prosiguió los trabajos dejando bajo mallete asuntos de interés secundario para la próxima tenida, pues la Logia Tupas No. 62 tenía que trabajar en 3er grado para conferir el sublime grado de M. M.

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Pampanga No. 48, San Fernando, Pampanga. W.M., Quirino Abad Santos, San Fernando, Pampanga. S.W., Lorenzo de Jesus. J.W., Atilano G. Mercado. Treasurer, Brigido I. Navarro. Secretary, Basilio Castro, San Fernando, Pampanga. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Mount Mainam No. 49, Naic, Cavite. W.M., Matias S. Manalo, c/o Philippine Constabulary, Manila. S.W., Juan Hernandez. J.W., Leon D. Nasareno. Treasurer, Pedro V. Poblete. Secretary, Alejandro Joco, P. M., Bureau of Posts, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Sarangani No. 50, Davao, Davao. W.M., Pedro R. Santos, Davao, Davao. S.W., Felipe Caburian. J.W., Bartolome G. Cuadra. Treasurer, Hilarion Cabrera. Secretary, Casimiro F. Arconcel, Davao, Davao. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Pintong-Bato No. 51, Bacoor, Cavite. W.M., Eugenio Padua, P. O. Box 1592, Manila. S.W., Simeon de Jesus. J.W., Florentino B. Bautista. Treasurer, Federico D. Suavillo, P. M. Secretary, Honorio R. Cuevas, P. M., P. O. Box 990, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Pinatubo No. 52, San Antonio, Zambales. W.M., Leon Afinir, San Narciso, Zambales. S.W., Melanio Buenaventura. J.W., Raymundo Valente. Treasurer, Manuel Arconcel. Secretary, Apolonio Academia, San Narciso, Zambales. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Cabanatuan No. 53, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. W.M., Vicente Lopez, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Antero Gempesaw. J.W., Policarpo Aromin. Treasurer, Fernando Busuego, P. M. Secretary, Gregorio S. Castelo, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Filipinas No. 54.—Unisan, Tayabas. W.M., Juan A. Herrera, Lucena, Tayabas. S.W., Vicente Tolentino. J.W., Romualdo Vargas. Treasurer, Leandro Carrillo, P. M. Secretary, Ramon Vera Cruz, P. M., Panaon, Unisan, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Makawiwili No. 55, Capiz, Capiz. W.M., Salvador Villarruz, Capiz, Capiz. S.W., Felix G. Martirez. J.W., Rufo Arcenas. Treasurer, Gregorio Orosco. Secretary, Carlos, Quimpo, Capiz, Capiz. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Pangasinan No. 56, Dagupan, Pangasinan. W.M., Emeterio de los Santos, Lingayen, Pangasinan. S.W., Francisco Aquino. J.W., Pio U. Reyes. Treasurer, Inocencio de Guzman. Secretary, Daniel Velasco, Lingayen, Pangasinan. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Isla de Luzon No. 57, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Vicente Badino. 25 Cortada, Manila. S.W., Ambrosio S. Telesforo. J.W., Hilario M. Soriano. Treasurer, Santiago Gochangco. Secretary, José M. E. Leon, Jr., P. O. Box 1549, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Marble No. 58, Romblon, Romblon. W.M., Filomeno Piczon, Romblon. Romblon. S.W., Manuel T. Albero, P.M. J.W., Sih Toc Keng. Treasurer, Uy Eng Sio. Secretary, Bonifacio Marron, Romblon, Romblon. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Labong No. 59, Malabon, Rizal. W.M., Angel C. Lazaro, Malabon, Rizal. S.W., Ramon Jabaluyas. J.W., Imigdio Buenaventura. Treasurer, Ismael Lapuz, P. M. Secretary, Irineo de Vega, P. M., Malabon, Rizal. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Isabela No. 60, Ilagan, Isabela. W.M., Catalino L. Guillermo, Ilagan, Isabela. S.W., Alfonso Cagurangan. J.W., Apolonio A. Tiburcio. Treasurer, Juan Orellana, P. M. Secretary, Manuel Alindayu, P. M., Ilagan, Isabela. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Mayon No. 61, Legaspi, Albay. W.M., K. P. MacDonald, Legaspi, Albay. Manuel M. Calleja, P. M. J. W., Pablo Buñag. Treasurer, Dy Uy. Secretary, Antonio Berlanga, P. O. Box 82 Legaspi, Albay. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

Tupas No. 62, Cebu, Cebu. W.M., H. de V. Dooten, P. O. Box 309, Cebu. S.W., George Castro. J.W., R. M. Miller. Treasurer, D A. Alfon, P. M. Secretary, J. L. Schmidt, P. O. Box 224, Cebu. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Angalo No. 63, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. W.M., Valente Burgos, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. S. W., Mariano R. Montemayor. J.W., Isabelo Feraren. Treasurer, José Lahoz. Secretary, Teodato Encarnacion, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Kanlaon No. 64, Bacolod, Occidental Negros. W.M., Irineo Ferraris, Ma-ao Central, Negros Occidental. S.W., Carlos Dreyfus. J.W., José B. Lopez. Treasurer, Esteban Henares. Secretary, Ernesto S. Salas, P. M., Bago, Occidental Negros. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Tamaraw No. 65, Calapan, Mindoro. W.M., Sisenando Bugarin, Calapan, Mindoro. S.W., Leoncio Casañas. J.W., José Medina. Treasurer, Pedro Rabulan. Secretary, Luciano Gancico, P. M., Calapan, Mindoro. Stated Meetings, First Monday.

Gonzaga No. 66, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. W.M., Lorenzo de Leon, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. S.W., Cornelio Balangue. J.W., David Romero. Treasurer, Pedro R. Perez. Secretary, Bernardino Pagalilauan, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Baguio No. 67, Baguio, Mt. Province. W.M., H. C. Amos, Brent School, Baguio. S.W., Edilberto Madrid. J.W., Irvin O. Montgomery, Treasurer, E. Speth. Secretary, J. Woodson, P. M., Camp John Hay, Baguio. Stated Meetings, Second Monday.

Magat No. 68, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. W.M., Sisenando Silvestre, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. S.W., Andres L. Pacis. J.W., Ernesto Cuisia. Treasurer, Julio Tugab. Secretary, Vicente Lumicao, P. M., Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Primera Luz Filipina No. 69, Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite. W.M., Filemon de Dios 2612 Lico, Manila. S.W., Estanislao M. Ignacio. J.W., Florentino Bautista. Treasurer, Amado Y. Evangelista, P. M. Secretary, Pablo Samson, Bureau of Commerce & Industry, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Union No. 70, San Fernando, La Union. W.M., Aquilino R. Cariño, San Fernando, La Union. S.W., Leon C. Flor. J.W., Luis Fé. Treasurer, Matias S. Parlan. Secretary, Andres B. Rivera, San Fernando, La Union. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Laoag No. 71, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. W.M., Vicente Giron, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. S.W., Feliciano Llacar. J.W., Marcelino Gerardo. Treasurer, Feliciano Ruiz. Secretary, Canuto Cid, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Makiling No. 72, Calamba, Laguna. W.M., Juan O. Chioco, Canlubang, Laguna. S.W., Roberto A. Ruiz. J.W., Felix A. Javier. Treasurer Severino Arambulo. Secretary, Cesario Dalmacio, P. M., Canlubang, Laguna. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Nueva Ecija No. 73, Quezon, Nueva Ecija. W.M., Ricardo S. Nilo, Licab, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Emilio Cabrera. J.W., Ponciano D. Rivera. Treasurer, Martin Villasan. Secretary, Carlos S. Domingo, Quezon, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Plaridel No. 74, Calauag, Tayabas. W.M., Pedro Pica, Calauag, Tayabas. S.W., Esperidion Arguelles. J.W., Gregorio Orlanda. Treasurer, Fortunato Alcantara. Secretary, Alejo Entienza, P. M., Calauag, Tayabas. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Agno No. 75, Tayug, Pangasinan. W.M., Emilio Naraval, Asingan, Pangasinan. S.W., Tomas D. Morfe. J.W., Benito Malicdem. Treasurer, Anastacio N. Abad. Secretary, Eusebio Medina, Tayug, Pangasinan. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Hamtik No. 76, San José, Antique. W.M., Joaquin Quisumbing, San José, Antique. S.W., Aniano Tolentino. J.W., Juan Briones. Treasurer, Higino Villagracia. Secretary, Pedro O. Yglesias, San José, Antique. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Kasilawan No. 77, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Delfin C. Medel, 123 Dasmariñas, Manila. S.W., Braulio M. Epino. J.W., Santiago Salvador. Treasurer, Alejandro E. Sison. Secretary, Manuel M. Agbulos, P. M., P. O. Box 2206, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

Acacia No. 78, Iloilo, Iloilo. W.M., W. Campbell, Strachan & MacMurray Ltd., Iloilo, Iloilo. S.W., Lorenzo P. Porras. J.W., Alva J. Hill. Treasurer, W. E. M. Saul. Secretary, Fernando Ramirez, P. M., P. O. Box 352, Iloilo, Iloilo. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.

Taga-Ilog No. 79, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., José Timbol, 100 Duque de Alba, Manila. S.W., P. C. C. Velasco. J.W., Restituto Carpio. Treasurer, Julian Gimenez, P. M. Secretary, Clemente Bernabe, P. M., 1849 Sulo, Sta. Cruz, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Mount Lebanon No. 80, 1132 California, Manila. W.M., R. Key, Co. "F" 31st Inf., Manila. S.W., A. Dowaliby. J.W., W. Ruebe. Treasurer, M. Goldstein. Secretary, S. E. Awad, P. M., P. O. Box 1743, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Modestia Liwayway No. 81, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., Marcial Reyes, 663 Evangelista, Manila. S.W., Pedro Nubla. J.W., Joaquin L. Romero. Treasurer, Melecio Avella, P. M. Secretary, Tomas Alfonso, P. M., 735 Kansas Ave., Manila. Stated Meetings, Third Friday.

High-Twelve No. 82, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Fidel T. Manalo, P. O. Box 2103, Manila. S.W., Roberto P. Villatuya. J.W., Jesus Alvarez. Treasurer, Ong Siong Ya. Secretary, Eugenio de la Cruz, P.M., Bureau of Forestry, Manila. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Dagohoy No. 84, Tagbilaran, Bohol. W.M., Frank L. Lombardo, Ubay, Bohol. S.W., Vicente Tan Hockan. J.W., Vicente Largo. Treasurer, Jacinto K. Fortich. Secretary, Bernardo Palma, Tagbilaran, Bohol. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Luz Oceanica No. 85, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., José See Yok Peng, 482 Juan Luna, Manila. S.W., Manuel Uy Tengpiao. J.W., Ricardo Nepumuceno. Treasurer, Cua Ku. Secretary, Andres Filoteo, P. M., 11 Loreto, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Monday.

Abra No. 86, Bangued, Abra. W.M., Leon C. Bañez, Bangued, Abra. S.W., Vivencio G. Casia. J.W., Cayetano Barros. Treasurer, Esteban B. Buenavista. Secretary, Apolinario Caridad, Bangued, Abra. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Hagdang-Bato No. 87, 527 Alvarado, Manila. W.M., Natalio M. Balboa, Philippine National Bank, Manila. S.W., Jacinto Policarpio. J.W., José L. Domingo. Treasurer, Paulino Uy Lao, P. M. Secretary, Alejandro R. Santos, P. M., 429 Sta. Mesa, Manila. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Hiram No. 88, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., Hilarion D. Abad, c/o China Bank, Manila. S.W., Enrique Rimando. J.W., Juan Nabong. Treasurer, Modesto Flores. Secretary, Euraquio Alambra, P. M., P. O. Box 2530, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Muog No. 89, Parañaque, Rizal. W.M., Maurico B. Jaberina, Baclaran, Parañaque, Rizal. S.W., Wm. J. Walls. J.W., Agripino Pascual. Treasurer, Felipe Mapoy. Secretary, Eulalio Monsod, P. M., Parañaque, Rizal. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Memorial No 90, Muñoz Nueva Ecija. W.M., Pedro S. del Pilar, San José, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Eugenio Ramos. J.W., Marceliano Hidalgo, P. M. Treasurer, Enrique L. Locsin, P. M. Secretary, Francisco San Andres, San José, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meetings, Second Saturday.

Mount Kaladias No. 91, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. W.M., Gregorio Almazan, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. S.W., Candelario A. Gonzales. J.W., J. W. Chapman. Treasurer, Felipe Pastor. Secretary, Pelagio G. Villarin, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. Stated Meetings, Second Tuesday.

Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92, Masbate, Masbate. W.M., Sixto B. Ortiz, Masbate, Masbate. S.W., Andres F. Navarro, P. M. J.W., Enrique Legaspi, P. M. Treasurer, Lee Lang. Secretary, Ciriaco L. Latonero, P. M., Masbate, Masbate. Stated Meetings, First Monday.

Mencius No. 93, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., Lim Pe, 222 Rosario, Manila. S.W., Chan Lin Cuon. J.W., Manuel Govantes. Treasurer, Yam Tung Fai. Secretary, Tieng Sing, P. M., 114 Real Intramuros, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Benjamin Franklin No. 94, 90 Escolta, Manila. W.M., P. F. Whitacre, 410 Colorado, Manila. S.W., G. Milne. J.W., H. N. Wilson. Treasurer, R. C. Caldwell. Secretary, F. C. Rutherford, P. O. Box 2626, Manila. Stated Meetings, Second Tuesday.

Service No. 95, 520 San Marcelino, Manila. W.M., B. W. Pittman, Sternberg Gen. Hospital, Manila. S.W., G. H. Roundy. J.W., W. J. Bell. Treasurer, E. M. Masterson, P. M. Secretary, Carl G. Heilmann, P. O. Box 1378, Manila. Stated Meetings, First Monday.

Isagani No. 96, Moncada, Tarlac. W.M., Silvino Isla, Moncada, Tarlac. S.W., Sixto Guiang. J.W., Alfonso A. Pablo. Treasurer, Eugenio E. Villanos. Secretary, Teodoro M. Lising. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Bagong-Ilaw No. 97, Noveleta, Cavite. W.M., Ramon Zapanta, Acct. Dept. Navy Yard, Cavite. S.W., Federico Roa. J.W., Neville R. Baugh. Treasurer, Joseph Ramos, P. M. Secretary, Bonifacio Bernal, Noveleta, Cavite. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Mount Huraw No. 98, Catbalogan, Samar. W.M., Vicente R. Orgiles, Catbalogan, Samar. S.W., Vicente C. Santos. J.W., Gilberto C. Rosales. Treasurer, Y. Tan Tay In. Secretary, Candido Fornillos, Catbalogan, Samar. Stated Meetings, First Monday.

Palawan No. 99, Puerto Princesa, Palawan. W.M., Gaudencio E. Abordo, Puerto Princesa, Palawan. S.W., Policarpio D. Dellosa. J.W., Tan Geok Poey. Treasurer, Yaezo Minakawa. Secretary, Zacarias B. Gatchalian, Puerto Princesa, Palawan. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Keystone No. 100, Fort Mills, Corregidor, Cavite. W.M., Federico L. Palma, Fort Mills, Corregidor, Cavite. S.W., Amado Esleta. J.W., Juan Banaga. Treasurer, Macario Odiamar. Secretary, Narciso A. Villapando, Fort Mills, Corregidor, Cavite. Stated Meetings, First Thursday.

Elisha Ward Wilbur No. 101, Victorias, Occidental Negros. W.M., Luis R. Yangco, Hacienda Florencia, Victorias, Occidental Negros. S.W., F. A. Stevenson. J.W., Antonio Martel. Treasurer, C. J. H. Penning. Secretary, Felix O. Guantero, P. M., Victorias, Occidental Negros. Stated Meetings, Second Wednesday.

Bud Daho No. 102, Jolo, Sulu. W.M., W. J. Real, Jolo, Sulu. S.W., Francisco R. Escudero. J.W., Simeon Obsequio. Treasurer, Agapito de los Reyes. Secretary, Antonio F. Bana, Jolo, Sulu. Stated Meetings, First Friday.

Zambales No. 103, Iba, Zambales. W.M., Eugenio Encarnacion, Botolan, Zambales. S.W., Placido Farin. J.W., Tomas Achacoso. Treasurer, Luis Ruanto. Secretary, Ciriaco A. Labrador, Iba, Zambales. Stated Meetings, First Saturday.

Bataan No. 104, Balanga, Bataan. W.M., Laureano Escalada, Orion, Bataan. S.W., Toribio David. J.W., Salvador Banzon. Treasurer, Amando Banzon. Secretary, Lorenzo Pakingan, Limay, Bataan. Stated Meetings, Third Saturday.

Leonard Wood No. 105, Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga. W.M., J. D. Cook, Capt. 26th Cav. (P.S.) Ft. Stotsenburg, Pampanga. S.W., J. L. Blakeney. J.W., F. Sladky. Treasurer, Nicolas Garabato. Secretary, C. O. Sigler, P. M., Ordnance Dept. Ft. Stotsenburg, Pampanga. Stated Meetings, Third Monday.

Amity No. 106, Shanghai, China. W.M., James L. Ewing-Chow, P. O. Box 800, Shanghai, China. S.W., Hua-Chuen Mei. J.W., Frank Rawlinson. Treasurer, Luther M. Jee. Secretary, Y. S. Wan, 182 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, China. Stated Meetings, First Tuesday.

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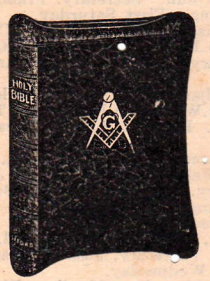

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