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To China

Oh! venerable and wrinkled,
Horny-handed, staid, sedate,
Back-wrenched with toil, heart-slowed with sighs,
Yet face still smiling on thy fate,
Lift up thine eyes!

In glowing dreams and deep-mined thoughts
Aged prophets thought thy hope to quicken.
Long by thine eager self possessed—
Still yearns thy soul, lone, strained and stricken.
Renew thy quest!

On thy gray hairs the light neglected streams,
And God through all thy searching waits and wills,
To free thee from the mesh of seeming,
With love that lifts, with life that fills,
Beyond thy dreaming!

—Frank Rawlinson (Wor. Master, Amity Lodge No. 106, Shanghai).

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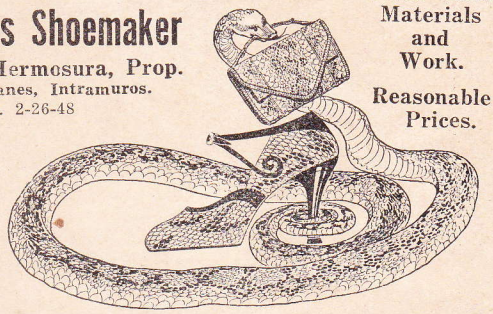
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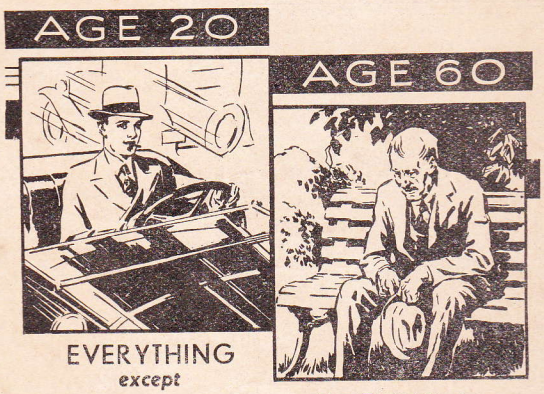
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The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands, founded in 1912, has 106 Lodges (29 in City of Manila), with approximately 6,000 Master Masons. It is the only sovereign Grand Lodge in Asia and is universally recognized. Its territory, 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: Stanton Youngberg, Grand Master; Manuel Camus, Deputy Grand Master; Samuel R. Hawthorne, Senior Grand Warden; Conrado Benitez, Junior Grand Warden; Vicente Carmona, Grand Treasurer; Newton C. Comfort, Grand Secretary, and Edward M. Masterson, Grand Lecturer. Grand Lodge meets on the fourth Tuesday of January each year.

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Editorial Section

Communist Propaganda

We heard the remark made some time ago that Masonry must be kept strictly aloof from politics, that communism is a form of politics, and that Masons have no business to preach against communism but should leave it alone and remain at peace with it. In lieu of any argument, we submit the following specimens of communist propaganda and ask our readers to judge for themselves whether Masonry can live at peace with any organization uttering such sentiments:

"We are against Government that advocate of exploitation in all its forms.

"Religion and Morality of all kinds are enemies of the Revolution and should be stamped out.

"That is moral which is useful to the Communistic Party.

"Let us steal that which has been stolen and those who possess property are the thieves that have stolen it and we propose to steal it back.

"The murder of an enemy of the Revolution is allowable and laudable under the orders of a revolutionary leader or in an emergency without orders.

"The home should be broken up. Children reared in the home are more often than not anti-social. The love of parents is more often injurious than not.

"Mother love makes woman no better than a female dog.

"The young of the Revolution must know no parents but the Communistic Party."

The above quotations reported by the Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Encampment K. T., are from a circular distributed in a State of the Middle West among school children by communist agents.—L. F.

Lectures in Lodge

A number of Lodges are faithfully complying with the Grand Lodge resolution providing for a course of lectures for the instruction of the Craft. A few complain, however, that it is difficult to get lecturers and that they can not put the burden entirely on the shoulders of the few Brethren really qualified to impart Masonic education and information in the form of lectures. It also happens that Brethren designated repeatedly to speak on a Masonic subject after the transaction of the business at the Stated Meeting of the Lodge run out of material.

The remedy is not difficult to find. The Grand Secretary's Office is ready and willing to furnish material for lectures which may be merely read in Lodge if no one can be found to work it up. Also, if there are Brethren well qualified to speak on subjects germane to Masonry or in any way related to the work of the Fraternity, they might be asked to speak on such subjects, avoiding, of course, all themes of a sectarian or political nature which might disturb peace and harmony in the Lodge.

In the Fellow Craft Degree or Middle Chamber lecture, our attention is directed to the study of the seven liberal arts and sciences, and Masonry is closely bound up with philosophy, architecture, history, geography, and the natural sciences. These offer a wide field to the lecturer to choose from; a short talk on, for instance, the rudiments of astronomy or navigation, or on his travels, by a seafaring man; one on the prevention of disease or on diet by a medical man; one on the fauna or flora of the country by a botanist, zoologist, a forester or agronomist; one on selected legal topics by a lawyer, etc., would certainly be interesting and profitable. A word to the wise is sufficient!—L. F.

An Article By Rt. Wor. Bro. Charles S. Banks

We take great pleasure in reproducing in this issue a history of the introduction of regular Ancient Free masonry into the Philippine Islands, from the pen of Rt. Wor. Past Junior Grand Warden Charles S. Banks. This article was first published in the monthly bulletin of Manila Lodge No. 1; but in view of its

interesting character and of the limited number of readers of the excellent monthly publication of Manila Lodge, we now make it available to the readers of the *Cabletow*. No one is better qualified to write such a history than our scholarly Past Junior Grand Warden who took a prominent part in the events which led up to the formation of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and in the organization of that body in 1912. Philippine Masonry has reason to be grateful to Brother Banks for his admirable contribution to the literature of the Craft and for his faithful portrayal of events which have not heretofore been related with that accuracy and attention to detail which their importance demands. Our congratulations and thanks, Bro. Banks!—L.F.

Changes and Amendments

Whenever any amendment is proposed in our Masonic laws or any change is advocated in our ritualistic practices and methods of procedure, some one is sure to object on the grounds that Masonry is a permanent and immutable institution and should be allowed to continue just as it is. It is true that tinkering with the law and making changes to conform to a passing whim or condition is harmful; but Masonry can not cling to legislation and customs that clash with modern ideas and practices to such an extent as to create prejudice against our Fraternity and hamper it in its work for humanity. No thing in this world is immutable. Everything is subject to change. "There is nothing permanent except change," wise old Marcus Aurelius said nearly eighteen centuries ago. Even the mountains, the oceans, the constellations change. Continents that existed ten or twenty thousand years ago now form the beds of oceans, while millions of human beings are born, live, and die where in the dim past enormous bodies of water were glistening in the light of a sun much, but not entirely, like the one that now gives us light and warmth.

If changes are necessary, let them be made after mature reflection; but—let them be made!—L. F.

Nationalism in Masonry

Unbridled nationalism has, in a few weeks, swept from the face of the earth a proud edifice upon which the Masonic Fraternity of the entire world had for centuries gazed with admiration, German Freemasonry. The societies which have sprung from the ruins of the former Grand Lodges were, we believe, born with the germ of death in them and will not endure. This sudden collapse brings into prominence a problem which has been consistently ignored by our Grand Lodges, that of the extent to which nationalism should enter into the life of Masonry.

There is no doubt that Masonry of the old school, that which we are taught in our rituals, considers the whole human species as one great family and knows neither flag nor frontier. But nationalistic tendencies have developed, especially since the World War, which indicate a departure from a policy, as old as Masonry itself, which, in our judgment, constitutes one of the landmarks of our Fraternity. The national flag covers the altar in some of the Lodges of the United States or is introduced at Lodge meetings or Grand Lodge communications with special ceremonies, and in some of the States of the Union, a petitioner for the degrees must be an American citizen in order to be eligible. In other words, a man good and true may be excluded because of his nationality. If that attitude were adopted throughout the world, an Italian, German, Hungarian or Japanese, be he ever so well qualified to become a Mason, would be forever barred from our mysteries.

Is Masonry to become a nationalistic, an anti-foreign society? If it is, there is great danger of it disappearing from the face of the earth just as it has vanished from the states of the German Federation.

—L. F.

EDITORIAL COMMENT AND CORRESPONDENCE

Effective Masonry

In reading over the bulletins issued by the several Lodges of this Grand Jurisdiction, we occasionally run across excellent articles which we gladly reproduce in the *Cabletow* in order that those pieces of architecture may become available to a larger number of readers than that to which they were offered in the first place. We are sure that our readers will enjoy the following editorial, which we copy from the June number of *The Craftsman*, the excellent monthly bulletin published by Mt. Kaladias Lodge No. 91, of Dumaguete, Oriental Negros:

EFFECTIVE MASONS

The value of every human institution depends upon its effectiveness and usefulness in the world. The moment an institution outgrows its usefulness and ceases to be effective it dies a natural death. Masonry has survived the vicissitudes of the centuries and continues to advance in the world because it is useful and effective as a factor for individual betterment and social welfare. The moment our Masonry ceases to influence us for good and becomes ineffective as an instrument for drawing us into closer brotherhood, it becomes useless and cannot endure. It is therefore the obvious duty of every good Mason to help maintain if not increase the usefulness and effectiveness of the Institution.

Masonry means work—work in a troubled, needy and disunited world,—and every Mason is, in a sense, a workman. As workmen it is our privilege to make use of all the tools that Masonry offers and with them start our share of the great work in the small circles and communities in which we live. We cannot leave our individual share undone, for the moment we become idle our Masonry becomes ineffective and we become a liability to the Institution.

Every now and then we hear of a Lodge organized and chartered with enthusiasm only to be disbanded later because of the inertia and inactivity of its members. Time and again we see promising and enthusiastic Brethren admitted into our Lodges later to become inactive and dormant. Many of our Lodges are weak, inactive and non-progressive because they do not develop in their members a Masonry that is aggressive and effective. They are content with simply making the Brethren members—they do not exert sufficient effort to make them good and effective Masons by teaching them effective Masonry.

In the words of a prominent Masonic writer, "Every Lodge ought to be a social and civic center where designs are drawn upon the trestleboard for the common good regardless of sect or party." Every Lodge should be a center of useful activity and influence in the community. The members should not be content with simply becoming nominal Masons—remembering their Masonry only during the stated meetings, and perhaps not even at such times—they should strive to become active, practical Masons—desirous to set up in the community a Lodge that will be a mighty influence for righteousness, for charity and for brotherhood,—a Lodge to which the rest of the community may look up and not down—a Lodge that can be depended upon to initiate or support great civic movements in the community.

Brethren, let us each one help in making our Lodge active and effective. There are many things that we can do along this line and let us do them. Let us make our meetings lively,

interesting and fruitful by being well-attended. Those of us who are more enthusiastic should start some sort of missionary work among those who do not come to the meetings and have become inactive. We should have sympathy work for the sick, distressed and needy Brethren and neighbors. We should exert efforts to develop our initiates and new members into active Masons by good example and brotherly instruction and advice. We should make ample provison for effective charity work. We should make our individual Masonry attractive. Let us be Masons not only in name but in deed! —R. P. L.

Official Section

Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick

Most Wor. Grand Master Stanton Youngberg has appointed Wor. Bros. Federico Thomas (23), Archibald J. Balls (6), and Vicente Poblete (29), to act as Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick during the month of September, 1933.

Organizations Barred to Masons

The Masons under the jurisdiction of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons are hereby warned that it is unlawful for any of them to hold membership in, join or visit masonically any of the following named associations and clandestine bodies:

The "Gran Logia Soberana del Archipiélago Filipino," or any of the Lodges under its jurisdiction.

The "Supremo Consejo del Gr. 33 para Filipinas" and the so-called Scottish Rite Bodies under its auspices.

The bodies known as "Gran Oriente Filipino," "Mártires de Filipinas," and "Gran Luz Masonería Filipina," and any of their Lodges or branches in the Philippine Islands or abroad.

By order of the M. W. Grand Master,
NEWTON C. COMFORT,
Grand Secretary.

[CIRCULAR]

To the Masters, Wardens and Brethren
of the Lodges of this Grand Jurisdiction:
GREETING:—

The Philippine Islands Antituberculosis Society, which has for many years been engaged in the praiseworthy labor of reducing the death rate from tuberculosis and protecting the population from infection by this terrible disease, is in need of financial assistance and has for this reason inaugurated a drive for funds. The Chief Executive of these Islands has declared the month of August Antituberculosis Month and has called upon all citizens and residents of the Philippines to aid the Society in its campaign for the necessary funds wherewith to continue its health enterprises, its dispensary services, its traveling clinics, its nursing services and its sanatorium services. During the present hard times, conditions are especially favorable for infection and for the development of tuberculosis, and the much dreaded White Plague may assume alarming proportions if the health activities of the Society are reduced or impaired by lack of funds.

The humanitarian work undertaken by the Philippine Islands Antituberculosis Society has a special appeal to the members of the Masonic Fraternity, and for this reason our Lodges are enjoined to urge their members to contribute towards this worthy cause and to remit the proceeds of the subscriptions to the Grand Secretary's Office, which will receipt and account for the same and deliver them to the Society herein repeatedly referred to.

This circular is to be communicated to the Craft without delay and shall be read at the next Stated Meeting after receipt thereof, in conformity with Edict No. 19, of March 31, 1932.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Grand Lodge, at Manila, Philippine Islands, this 7th day of August, A. L. 5933 (A. D. 1933.)

ATTEST:
Newton C. Comfort,
Grand Secretary.

Stanton Youngberg,
Grand Master.

(Grand Master's Edict No. 21.)

To all Masons in this Grand Jurisdiction
GREETINGS:—

It having been brought to the attention of your Grand Master that cipher rituals of certain secret work are being bought, circulated, and used by members of subordinate Lodges of this Grand Jurisdiction, it is hereby ordered:

1.—Only official publications issued by authority of the M. W. Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of the Philippine Islands may be used by Lodges and individual Masons of this Grand Jurisdiction as lawful aids to memory in the conferring of degrees and other ritualistic work and in the instruction of candidates.

2.—It is a Masonic offence in this Grand Jurisdiction for any Mason except the Grand Lecturer or other specially authorized officer, to have in his possession any unauthorized printed or written text whether in cipher or not purporting to be the secret work of Masonry, or any part thereof.

3.—All Brethren having in their possession any such prohibited matter are commanded to destroy the same immediately or surrender it to the Master of their Lodge, the nearest regular Lodge, or the Grand Secretary's Office, for destruction.

4.—Violations of this Edict by Lodge officers or members shall be promptly brought to trial.

5.—The present Edict supersedes Edict No. 10, of November 5, 1925, which is hereby repealed.

Let this Edict be read in open Lodge at the Stated Meeting next following the receipt of the issue of the *Cabletow* containing the same, and let mention of the fact of such reading be made in the minutes.

Given under my hand and the seal of this Grand Lodge, this fifteenth day of August, A.L. 5933 (A.D. 1933).

ATTEST:
Newton C. Comfort,
Grand Secretary.

Stanton Youngberg,
Grand Master.

Changes in the List of Inspectors

The following changes have been made in the List of Masonic District Inspectors:

2nd Masonic District: Wor. Bro. Ramón Mendoza (57) has been assigned to Ibarra Lodge No. 31, vice Wor. Bro. Joseph Ramos, who has removed to Iloilo.

12th Masonic District: Wor. Bro. Victoriano A. Luna (66) has been assigned to Mabini Lodge No. 39, vice Wor. Bro. Angel Llanes, who has been transferred to Vigan, Ilocos Sur.

18th Masonic District: Wor. Bro. James J. Willson (45) has been assigned to Mount Apo Lodge No. 45, vice Wor. Bro. Demetrio Lacuna, who has removed to Cotabato.

From Near and Far

Masonic News From Brazil

The Grand Secretary's Office is in receipt of a letter from the Grand Secretary of the *Symbolic Grand Lodge of the State of Rio Grande do Sul*, Brazil, Very Wor. Bro. Alipio B. de Oliveira, Caixa Postal 263, Pelotas, Brazil, furnishing full and satisfactory information concerning the Grand Lodge mentioned, for submission to the next Annual Communication of our Grand Lodge, which has not yet recognized that foreign Grand Body. The Grand Lodge of Rio Grande do Sul was founded on January 8, 1928, by four Lodges and has exclusive jurisdiction over Symbolic Masonry in the State of Rio Grande do Sul. The Grand Lodge has ten Lodges in the State of Rio Grande do Sul and, provisionally, an eleventh in the neighboring State of Santa Catarina, where a Grand Lodge has not yet been organized. The total membership of these Lodges is 760.

Similar information has also been received from the *Grand Lodge of Para*, whose see is in the city of Belem, Para, Brazil (P. O. Box 455). This Grand Lodge was founded on July 27, 1927, and has six Lodges. Its Grand Master is M.W. Bro. Apollinario Moreira and its Grand Secretary Very Wor. Bro. Dr. Abel Nunes de Figueiredo. This Grand Lodge publishes an interesting bulletin, number 2 of which accompanies the letter. The Grand Lodge of Para is one of the Brazilian Grand Lodges which was recognized by the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands at its last Annual Communication.

Masonic News From Mexico

The Gran Logia de AA. LL. y AA. MM. del Pacífico, of Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, with which our Grand Lodge, at its last Annual Communication, resolved to establish fraternal relations and exchange Grand Representatives according to a circular just received, has now twelve Lodges. The Grand Master is M.W. Bro. Fernando F. Dvorak, of Hermosillo, Sonora, and the Grand Secretary is, as before, Very Wor. Bro. Alonso Castanedo, Ap. No. 20, Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico. The Ninth Annual Communication of this Grand Lodge will be held at Guayma, in March, 1934. The Gran Logia del Pacífico is a member of the International Masonic Association. Its Grand Representative near our Grand Lodge is Wor. Bro. Teodorico Santos.

The Secretary of the Philalethes Society

We were extremely sorry to hear of the illness of the Secretary of the Philalethes Society, our learned Brother Cyrus Field Willard. On March 6th, last, Bro. Willard was stricken with loss of vision and taken home and put to bed, where he has been for the past five months recovering from nervous prostration. He is now able to read typewritten and printed material but will be unable to use the pen for several months more. We wish our distinguished Brother a speedy recovery.

South Dakota Rejoins the Masonic Service Association

At the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of South Dakota, held at Aberdeen, June 12 and 13, 1933, the Grand Master M.W. T. E. Burrington, recommended that the Grand Lodge rejoin the Association. This recommendation was unanimously approved by the committee to whom it was referred and concurred in by the Grand Lodge.

South Dakota thus becomes the fourth Grand Lodge to rejoin the Association within the past year, the others being Nevada, Arizona, and North Carolina.

The First Masonic Temple Erected in Colorado

Stories of Masonic pioneering have a special appeal to the Craft in the Philippine Islands where quite a bit of it has been done in a past not far removed. Our Brethren have met in strange places, in churches and chapels, in soldiers' barracks, in nipa huts, and on board ship, and the early history of some of our Lodges is full of color and romance.

We have recently received some pamphlets regarding the dedication by the M. W. Grand Lodge of Colorado of a monument erected to mark the site of the first Masonic building in Colorado, in what is now Gilpin County. This ceremony took place on June 17th, last, when the M. W. Grand Lodge of Colorado convened at the Masonic Temple of Central City, Colorado, and proceeded to the site of the monument, which was dedicated with impressive exercises. At six o'clock in the evening, Masons, their families, and friends had dinner together at the old historic Teller House and the Chain O'Mines Hotel, and at 8 p. m. the Master Mason Degree was conferred by officers and members of the three Gilpin Country Lodges.

The history of the first Masonic Temple erected in Colorado is a very interesting one. We read in the program of the dedication of the monument that late in 1858, a number of gold-seekers had gathered at the junction of Cherry Creek and the Platte River, on land which was then a part of the Territory of Kansas, but which is now the State of Colorado. This settlement was known as Auraria. Among these gold-seekers there were some Masons, and how these met and feasted together is interestingly told by one of them, Bro. J. D. Ramage, as follows:

> On the evening of the 3rd day of November, 1858, the first informal meeting of Masons was held in the cabin, I think of Henry Allen, * * * I accompanied Bro. Allen to his home, and there found Bros. W. M. Slaughter, Charles Blake, Dr. Russell, Andrew Sagendorf and, I think, George Lehigh. These brethren, together with Bro. Allen and myself, made the first seven Masons, according to my knowledge and belief, who ever met in Colorado having in contemplation the application for a charter, and a seven who stuck together, as Masons should do, through thick and thin * * * On the 27th of December, St. John's day, we concluded to have a supper in honor of the festival—a work of no small difficulty. We had flour, pork, coffee, beans, etc., and a scarcity of even some of those things. Those who were so disposed went out hunting and returned with some game in time to prepare it for the "feast." The next task was to prepare the hall—an apartment 16x16 feet in dimensions. We had to provide some kind of a table. As there was no lumber to be had we used wagon boards, setting up a platform about as high as an ordinary lunch counter, at which we stood up to enjoy our "banquet," being compelled to dispense with seats. * * * We had great difficulty in finding something to cover our "festal board" with. Somebody informed us that a Mormon and daughter had lately come to town, and taking it for granted that where there were women (a scarce article in that country in those days), there we would surely find table cloths, we called on the old lady and she informed us that while she did not possess what we desired, she had some nice, clean bed sheets, and we were welcome to them.

We were now provided, and ready for the supper. We accordingly met. There were in all twenty-six in number, and notwithstanding our hurried preparations, there probably never was a happier pleasanter meeting of such a body of Masons. These same parties probably formed the majority of the charter members of Denver Lodge No. 5. Toward the beginning of spring we began to separate, and take our various routes into the mountains. A number of us were in what we then called 'Gregory Diggins,' and we had to meet outdoors, as there were so many of us, and the log shanty was so small. At this meeting, the entire evening was spent in examining new comers—we examined 119 applicants that evening. About this time the rush of immigrants became very great, and the original body of Masons became scattered, and the mining excitement was so great, and the scramble for claims so persistent, that little else received any attention.

One of the Masons who attended that first meeting, Bro. Wm. M. Slaughter, described the building of the first Masonic Temple in Colorado as follows:

About the first day of June, 1859, there had assembled in and around "Gregory Gulch," (where Central City and Black Hawk now stand) fully twenty thousand men, and it was decided that there ought to be a rallying place for Masons, hundreds of whom were to be found among this vast crowd. A consultation of those known to each other as Masons was held at Slaughter and Sopris' cabin, and it was resolved to "build a Lodge room." The word was passed about among all claiming to be Masons, and about the 15th of June a site was selected for the Lodge room, which was on the south side of Gregory Gulch and about three hundred feet southwest of where the old Kip & Buell mill was afterward built. Work was begun immediately, and the ground levelled for the building, and from fifty to one hundred men with horses and ox-teams were cutting and dragging logs for the new "Temple" which, as near as I now remember, was about thirty feet square, facing east and west and north and south, with an ante-room about twelve feet square, on the west side, near the northwest corner of the building. Within two or three days the walls were up and chinked and plastered with mud inside and out. A pole roof, covered with pine boughs, and this covered with several inches of earth, completed the "Lodge room" building. The three stations were made of pine logs, sawed the proper height, hewed and sunk in the ground, with a shorter block of the same material planted by it for a seat. The Secretary's desk was the endgate of a wagon box, nailed on top of a post set in the ground, and covered with a piece of wagon cover canvas, with a block of wood for a seat. I do not remember the exact date of the first meeting in the new Lodge room, but I think it was about the 20th of June, 1859. I shall never forget that first meeting "on the mountain side."

Word had been passed about among the Masons of the several camps that a Masonic meeting would be held that night at dusk, and as the hour arrived the trails and paths leading toward the "Temple" began to be lined with Masons, gathering together to meet each other, from distant states and countries, for the first time in this wild place amid the pine woods on a lone mountain side. Four men (Masons) armed with rifles and revolvers stood on guard, one at each corner of the "Temple," and one at the outer door also. At the outer door there was also a receiving committee, to whom each visitor was introduced, or made himself known, if he was unacquainted with anyone. If he desired examination as to his standing as a Mason, he was at once placed in the charge of an examining committee of whom there were not less than ten or more appointed to wait on visiting brethren who were unknown to any known Mason. Scores of visitors were known or had proved themselves Masons, and of course were vouched for. There were over two hundred visiting brethren whose names were entered upon the 'journal" or "roll of visitors," as it was called at that first meeting. A meeting was held once each week for over three months. These meetings were of course informal, and were held for the purpose of forming acquaintance with each other.

As the fall season approached, great numbers left the mountains for their homes in the states, or to take up winter quarters at Auraria, or Denver, or elsewhere on the plains, and the meetings at Gregory Gulch ceased for the time, and the organization of what is now Denver Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., was commenced at Auraria. K. T., October 1st, 1859, as evidenced in the old records of this Lodge recently found, and now in its possession."

The M. W. Grand Lodge of Colorado, we might add, was organized on August 2, 1861. At the first Annual Communication of the new Grand Lodge, in December, 1861, Auraria Lodge No. 37 surrendered its Kansas Charter and became Denver Lodge No. 5, of the Territory of Colorado.

"The foregoing references—the pamphlet says—are to pioneer days, and to pioneer Masons; men who were workers, leaders, counsellors, yes, very towers of strength in all they undertook. Best of all, they were men who loved their fellows, men who wrought to make this love a practical force in the young commonwealth."

From Batong Buhay Lodge No. 27

The 18th anniversary of the constitution of Batong Buhay Lodge No. 27 was celebrated with a lauriat party on August 14th, last. This Lodge, which was constituted as Bagumbayan Lodge No. 350 by the Gran Oriente Español on August 13, 1915, changed its number to 27 when the Lodges of the Gran Oriente joined the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands, and changed its name to "Batong Buhay" (Living Stone) when a number of members seceded and founded a clandestine Lodge under the name "Bagumbayan."

Pieces of Architecture

A History of the Introduction of Regular Ancient Freemasonry into the Philippine Islands

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It is very difficult, with the lapse of time and the ruthless hand of ignorance at work to foil our efforts, for those who are jealous of historic truth to place facts in their true light before the world. This is especially true in an institution like Freemasonry, where so much of what is done is confided from mouth to ear and where so little is consigned to the written or printed page. There are of course reasons for this, known to all members of the Craft who have made any serious effort to get at facts as facts shorn of fancy and of sentiment.

For nearly a generation now there has been a general misconception in the minds of serious Freemasons in these Islands, as undoubtedly elsewhere, with reference to an event which took place nearly 34 years ago and which was the harbinger of that activity in Freemasonry which has been misnamed "American Masonry" by its sponsors and naturally so considered by all others who have had their attention drawn to it.

The event to which I refer and which has been chronicled in the Year Book of Manila Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M. as far back as I can find any record, under the title "American Freemasonry in the Philippine Islands prior to the organization of Manila Lodge No. 1," has to do with the first advent of Freemasonry as practiced in the 49 Grand Lodges of the United States and other Grand Lodges in the Western Hemisphere, where the influence of Masonry, as practiced in the United States, has spread.

The event was the functioning for a period from 21 August, 1898 to 31 July, 1899 of a "Field Lodge" under dispensation of M. W. Grand Master Robert

N. Carothers of the Grand Lodge of the State of North Dakota in the City of Manila and in the adjacent fields of military operation.

The history of activities of this Lodge is quoted here in full for the benefit of Masons in general.

The first advent of American Freemasonry in the Philippines dates back to the arrival of the North Dakota Regiment of Volunteer Infantry about August 1, 1898, a dispensation for a Field Lodge having been granted by Most Worshipful Brother Robert M. Carothers, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of North Dakota, to the following named Brethren:

Lieut. Col. W. C. Treumann ..... *Master*
Major Frank White ..... *Senior Warden*
Major John H. Fraine ..... *Junior Warden*
Captain W. R. Purdon ..... *Treasurer*
Lieutenant C. W. Getchell ..... *Senior Deacon*
Lieutenant E. C. Geary, Jr. ..... *Junior Deacon*
Sergeant Major C. S. Cairncross ..... *Tiler*

with possibly others, and by these brothers, brought with the regiment to Manila.

The first meeting of this Lodge was called by the Worshipful Master on August 21, 1898, at which meeting committees were appointed to secure necessary Lodge furniture. These committees performed the duties assigned to them, the Lodge room being located at old No. 69 Calle Nueva, Malate, and the building was fittingly christened "The Cradle of American Freemasonry in the Philippines."

The Lodge received 100 applicants for the degrees, and as the stay of the regiment in the Philippine Islands was indefinite, refused to receive more. Of these 100 petitions, 96 were elected, one rejected, one returned on account of physical disability of the applicant, and two were not voted on.

The Entered Apprentice Degree was conferred on 91 candidates and the Fellow Craft Degree on 62 Brothers. The Master Mason's Degree was not conferred, the regiment being ordered away from Manila for field service. Twenty-three Brothers joined by affiliation and four requests were received to confer the degrees for other Lodges.

A meeting had been planned for the purpose of conferring the Third Degree, but the outbreak of the insurrection on February 4, 1899, prevented holding the meeting.

But one meeting was held while the regiment was in the field, that being in the Culi-Culi Church on February 22, 1899. The Worshipful Master reports that rumors of an attack were rife at this time and that orders had been received from the brigade commander to take extra precautions. The officers attended this meeting wearing side arms, and as the Worshipful Master was in the midst of the obligation, a crashing volley of bullets went through the roof of the church and the firing was brisk for a few moments, the whistle of the bullets being plainly audible in the Lodge room (church); the firing soon subsided and the degree was finished as quickly as possible. The candidate "initiated under fire" was Brother W. A. Mickle, Q. M. Sergeant of the Regiment, the degree being conferred for Crescent Lodge No. 11, Grafton, N. D.

Brother William J. Kipp, of Manila Lodge, received the Entered Apprentice degree in this Lodge now historic in the Philippine Islands.

The North Dakota Regiment of Volunteer Infantry left the Philippines on July 31, 1899, taking the dispensation for their Field Lodge with them.

(The foregoing data were compiled from the report of the Worshipful Master of the Field Lodge as published in the Report on Correspondence, Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of California, 1901, page 212.)

As was but natural under the exigencies of war and concomitant military operations it is quite safe to assume that 100 per cent of the 100 applicants for the degrees in this Military Field Lodge were Americans or at least persons in the military service of the United States of America in the Philippines, including those in the army and navy.

At this point it might be just as well to discuss briefly a few definitions in order to clear up misapprehensions. In the first place Freemasonry is not the prerogative as it is not the possession of any one nation, race or condition of mankind. Hence any attempt to designate it as "American," "Filipino," "Malay," "European," "Chinese," is an attempt to strip it of one of its most worthy attributes, one which is instilled into the mind of every novitiate from the moment he sees the first light in a Masonic Lodge and one which is set forth in unmistakable terms in the words: "The form of a Lodge is oblong. It extends from east to west and from north to south and it is said to be thus extensive to denote the universality of Masonry, and to teach us that a Mason's charity should be equally extensive; for in every country and in every clime are Masons to be found."

Likewise we find it stated that: "By the exercise of Brotherly Love we are taught to regard the whole human species as one family,—the high and the low, the rich and the poor,—who, as created by one Almighty Parent and inhabitants of the same planet, are to aid support and protect each other. On this principle Masonry unites men of every country, sect and opinion; and causes true friendship to exist among those who might otherwise have remained at a perpetual distance."

It will thus be seen that Freemasonry as practised in the United States and England, the Mother Grand Lodge, holds itself aloof from all questions of difference of civil, religious, political, national or racial opinion and controversy, nor does it enmix with or diminish the duty a man owes to his God, his country, his neighbor or himself.

From time immemorial it has been held by the Grand Lodge of England and those Grand Lodges springing from it, that geographical territory, in which there is no Sovereign Grand Lodge established, is free Masonic territory, in which any Grand Lodge may establish Lodges. (Mackay, Encyclopedia of Freemasonry (1914) VOL. I, p. 373 et seq.)

It is, therefore, evident that aside from the military field Lodge, a naturally temporary structure, as shown by its subsequent dissolution, the 16 Masons representing 12 Grand Lodges in the United States, felt perfectly justified when in their petition, first to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and then to the Grand Lodge of California under date of 27 May 1901, they prayed that that Sovereign Grand Body grant them a dispensation to form a Lodge of Freemasons within the territorial limits of the Philippine Islands. There did not arise at that time, nor has the question ever risen since, of any doubt as to the legitimacy of origin of the Grand Lodge of California, which had then been functioning as a sovereign Masonic Body for more than half a century (since 1850).

And inasmuch as the dispensation and finally the charter to form the first Lodge and subsequent Lodges of Freemasons in this country under the Grand Lodge of California, recognized the regularity of the petitioners representing eleven other Grand Lodges, including

the Mother Grand Lodge (England), certainly it would have been incompetent for any other Grand Lodge of Free Masons to question it.

The absolute right of California to establish the three Lodges which were instituted here under that Grand Jurisdiction, and which Lodges were formed by Masons irrespective of race, country or creed, has never been questioned anywhere in Masonic literature, except in "La Masonería Filipina", a book published by M. W. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and a Past Regional Grand Master of the Regional Grand Lodge, subordinate to the Grande Oriente Español, who was misled and misinformed as to the powers of a regional Grand Lodge.

The same right was exercised by the Grand Orient of France when, in 1901 and subsequently, it established Rizal Lodge, Minerva Lodge, Isarog Lodge, Tayabas Lodge, all of which had their brief day and died of inanition or went to sleep to be later revived under some other jurisdiction.

The same right was exercised by the Grand Lodge of Scotland when in 1907 it established Lodge Peria del Oriente No. 1034 and subsequently Cebu Lodge No. 1106.

The same right was exercised by the Grande Oriente Lusitano (Portugal) when in 1912 it established Minerva Lodge (now No. 41 of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands).

We can find no record of any protest ever having been made either by individual Masons, by Lodges, or even by the then existing Regional Grand Lodge, under the Grande Oriente Español against the formation and functioning of these Lodges under France, Scotland and Portugal, in the territory of the Philippine Islands.

We must never lose sight of the fact that in spite of the type of Masonry introduced here by Americans being denominated "American Masonry" or the "Masonry of the Americans" or "Yankee Masonry," the first Lodge permanently established here by Americans counted among its charter members a Filipino who served that Lodge (Manila Lodge No. 342 under California) as an elective officer, its Secretary, for seven years. He was not chosen a charter member of that Lodge because he was a Filipino, but because he was a regular Mason made in a Lodge holden under the Grand Lodge of England. If other Filipinos had come forward in 1901 with as good credentials as Rt. W. Bro. Manuel Camus (now—1932—Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands), they would have had a hand in the establishment of regular Masonry in these Islands.

At the time of the first steps looking to the establishment of Freemasonry in the Philippines by Americans and for a great many years thereafter, not a single Grand Lodge in the United States permitted its members to hold Masonic intercourse with Masons who were members of Lodges under the Grande Oriente Español, hence it was, as a matter of course, forbidden that American Freemasons coming to the Philippines hold any kind of association with Filipino or other Freemasons, members of Lodges here under the Grande Oriente Español.

The uninformed will naturally ask: why this drastic ban upon the Grande Oriente Español and its members? The answer, while involving many complicated problems, is simply that the Grande Oriente Español had for years been characterized by anti-religious activities, by their political discussions and participations and by their violating the territorial jurisdiction of Grand Lodges all over the United States, by establishing subordinate lodges within the various states, as elsewhere. For these reasons and for these reasons only, Filipino members of Lodges under Spain were denied intercourse with their Brethren of American Lodges in the Philippines as elsewhere under American and British political control.

Masonic history nowhere records the number of unofficial and informal attempts on the part of sincere individual American Freemasons, during the early years of their sojourn in the Philippines to persuade their more influential and serious Filipino brothers to give up their allegiance to a Grand Body which was looked upon almost universally with disfavor for one or another reason and join with them in a type of Freemasonry which kept within Masonic bounds, held itself aloof from invasions, and concerned itself uniquely with the qualifications of men merely as men and not as representatives of this or that party, sect, race, creed or condition.

It was probably but natural that our Filipino brothers accustomed, as they had been, to evasions, delays and a lack of real appreciation of a condition existing thousands of miles from the scene of central Masonic government as in the case of Madrid, should have been led into believing that a change of allegiance would mean no real alleviation or comfort for them and that perhaps any move on their part would be but a leaping from the frying pan into the fire. They could hardly be persuaded that representatives of those who had come in the outward guise of conquerors in a political sense, might be any less such in a Masonic sense.

They could not conceive of a Masonry free from politics, from governmental or ecclesiastical enmixing, free from bans, free from espionage, free from intrigue. Such had never been the lot of Free (?) Masons in this Archipelago. Such could not be, to their minds.

It is little to be wondered at, therefore, that there arose the cries of "Filipino Masonry," " Filipino National Masonry," "attempted and fearful American absorption." (Masonería Filipina—1914—p. 140), and many other evidences of the agony through which the Filipino Freemasons were passing.

In proof of this, we can do no better than translate here, word for word, a message which has probably never been put into English before and which in all likelihood, was either never sent or at least never reached any seat of Masonic authority in the country for which it was intended. It shows very well to the discerning eye what must have been the state of abject desperation into which its authors had fallen because of the events surrounding them. It was written in October, 1899.

"The Filipino Masonic Assembly—sends—Health, Faith, Union—to the Grand Orient of the United States of America—Washington.

"The noble and elevated aims of the Masonic Institution being those of wiping from the face of the earth racial differences, enmities, individual inequality, struggles and other perturbations in the social order; of procuring the reign of reason and justice, beneath the beneficent and salutary influence of its Motto of 'Liberty, Equality, Fraternity'; of protecting the helpless through fraternal solicitude; to make brothers of all men who inhabit the universe, redeeming them from Slavery; to save oppressed races and humanity unredeemed from its pitiful and anti-masonic state of oppression and lastly to cause to be respected those natural and inalienable rights incul-

cated by the Great Architect of the Universe since the creation of the world and whose principles of universal morality were embraced by Masonry since its appearance upon earth, afterwards proclaiming and ratifying them that magnanimous and generous great Republic of the United States of North America whose illustrious sons, the distinguished patricians Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and other founders of the same,—upon declaring that nation independent and sovereign in its own destiny—established as a fundamental law of free institutions, it was to be expected that these same principles momentarily trampled under foot by the infamous concupiscence of some certain classes in that great American nation, would finally succeed in reestablishing themselves in their rights with the result that the young Filipino nation and most particularly the brethren of these valleys, might grasp them, love them, respect them and practice them upon the holy altar of the most complete Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.

Be pleased, then, Illustrious and Powerful Grand Masters, Masters and Brothers all, without exception, of the Grand Orient of the United States, to represent the inhabitants of these Islands in the profane world and offer to the Democratic Party (sic) of the grand and powerful nation and more particularly to its worthy chiefs, that they be pleased to accept the unconditional attachment and gratitude which the Filipino people in general send through us and more especially that which from this bulwark is sent them by your unhappy brothers resident in these valleys of the Extreme Orient; who yet groan under the overwhelming weight of profane passions, the cause of so many evils and so many tears that afflict humanity; hoping confidently that by all proper and skilful means, alike in the Masonic world as in the profane, whether it be called diplomatic, political, etc., (sic) they may continue the labor already begun, which honors beyond measure the said Democratic Party (sic) and those members of American Masonry who carry it out, as also the beloved Institution in which we all have the honor of being sons; until we shall see your humanitarian and splendid work crowned with the most complete and happy result of seeing the tricolor Filipino flag officially raised and kissed by every breeze, because this national ensign,—of a most perfect Masonic design, from its triangular union displaying in its center a resplendent sun, surrounded triangularly by three five-pointed stars, to the tricolored (sic) field it boasts, is the insignia also for our venerable Institution; so that when you shall see it parade through the world, commingled worthily and honorably with the ensigns of other nations and saluted by them, our mutual mother, Masonry, will also be saluted with the flag, as well as by the flag; remaining thus, from then on, constantly proclaimed to the entire world your great and meritorious work consisting in having secured to the Philippines her legal existence, her happiness and her national independence, thanks to the efficient help given and spontaneous efforts employed by the nobility of your vigilance and the high sentiments which you cherish in your great and magnanimous hearts, which you extend as a contribution in favor of this unredeemed portion of humanity, giving anew a proof to the world of the goodness of our beloved Institution, the source of infinite blessings." (Masonería Filipina—1920—pp. 129-131.)

"This message should have gone accompanied by its corresponding English version, made by the "Junta" in Hongkong, but it seems this could not be done. In place of this, Rafael del Pan, who was in contact with American Masons was charged with this duty with reference to the Filipino problem. We do not know whether he carried it out or not". (Comment of the historian in "Masonería Filipina," p. 131.)

We wish to pause here for a moment to say that though this appeal was addressed to no particular Masonic body in America and though it was drawn up in a language with which very few, if any Grand Lodges in the United States, would at that time have been familiar or even passingly familiar it should, nevertheless have fallen under the eyes of *some* good Mason among the thousands on American soil and *should* have been comprehended as the agonized appeal of Masons in grave desperation in this war-harassed region. Regardless of the fact that Masons in the Philippines at that time were considered as owing allegiance to a sovereign body with whom Grand Lodges in the United States were at variance, as described above, there should then have been some way of individual approach which would have avoided the 19 odd years of misunderstanding which supervened before Masonic harmony was accomplished in these Islands.

But here again the conservatism of American Freemasons and Masonic bodies is shown. They would permit no exigency of political or civil turmoil to swerve them from the ancient landmarks which prescribed the manner in which they considered that Masonic light should be transmitted and Masonic organization extended in the far places of the earth. They knew that their method spelled security, legitimacy, perpetuity before the eyes of the world of Universal Masonry and they were thus content to let their method work itself out in its proper and unquestionable development.

When the first Lodge was contemplated under American Jurisdiction in the Philippine Islands, the sixteen Master Masons who signed the petition for a dispensation from the Grand Lodge of California represented eleven Grand Lodges, all tracing their origin directly back to the Grand Lodge of England (formed by four lodges in 1717) by an unbroken and unquestionable chain. Of these Masons, one, a Filipino, was a member of a Lodge under the Grand Lodge of England itself. The chain of Grand Lodges through which they had been formed comprises eleven other Grand Lodges including that of Scotland (formed in 1736). Of the twenty-one Grand Lodges in the United States, through which the first Lodge under American jurisdiction was established, seven had been originally formed by the traditional three subordinate Lodges uniting to form a Grand Lodge in Masonically free territory, four were formed by four lodges, four by five lodges, one by six lodges, one by eight lodges and one by twelve lodges. One of these Grand Lodges,—Georgia—the number of lodges originally composing it is not known, but it sprang from a Provincial Grand Lodge directly under the Grand Lodge of England.

It will thus be seen that Manila Lodge No. 342, under California, partook of all the attributes of Regular Ancient Freemasonry with which it was possible to endow it and it thus continued in undisturbed and undisputed possession of these attributes down to the day when it, with two other Lodges under the jurisdiction of California, viz, Cavite Lodge No. 350, and Corregidor Lodge No. 386, decided to excercise a further prerogative, guaranteed to them by Masonic landmarks, Masonic law and Masonic custom, as

stated in their resolution establishing the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands. (Vide Proc. Gr. Lodge of the P. I., 1913 et seq. vide etiam: Mackay Encyclopædia of Freemasonry (1914) Vol. I, p. 306).

It should be remembered that in 1912, when the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands was formed, there was absolutely no secrecy of any kind whatsoever connected with the preliminaries either of calling the convention, conducting the business or preparing and presenting the resolutions vitalizing this organization. The subsequent acts of accepting the responsibility and electing and installing the officers of this new sovereign Masonic body, were likewise heralded to the whole world and set forth in great detail in printed proceedings for the eye of the profane as well as that of the initiate.

This condition of open announcement to the entire world continued uninterrupted and unchallenged from 1912 until the middle of the year 1915, (Proc. G. L. P. I.—1915—p. 29) before the slightest murmur or formal protest was given to the Masonic world; when a then majority, nearly half, forty-one (41), of the Grand Lodges with which we are now in fraternal relation, had already granted us Masonic recognition and when conservative Grand Lodges like California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Texas, New York, Alberta, New South Wales, Illinois had already extended the right hand of fellowship.

What a pity it is that the sincere and serious attempts (Masonería Filipina—1920—p. 137) made in 1904 to unite the two lodges, Manila No. 342 and Cavite No. 350, under California, with the three Lodges under the Grande Oriente Español, viz: "Modestia", "Dalisay" and "Sinukuan" and thus form a Grand Lodge, as suggested by Kalaw did not succeed! It seems that in that case the Masons of the Philippines were frustrated, as they were on various other occasions, previously and subsequently, by the Grande Oriente Español, the officers of which perhaps by reason of an excess of conservatism and timidity, or perhaps motivated by that everyday, common human attribute of holding on to what one possesses, kept hold of their Filipino Brethren, until in 1917 their Filipino Brethren acting upon the initiative of self-propagation, carried into effect the very tenet which has made Freemasonry in America so florescent and a tenet which American Masons introduced and made the basis of their activities in this Archipelago. We refer to the inherent right of properly organized bodies of Masons—Lodges—to break away from the parent stem, in unoccupied territory and to constitute themselves into a parent stem.

The tree holds on to its leaves until they wither and die, it holds on to its fruits until they have reached the point where they are ripe for the production of a new plant. Then, whether the tree will or no, the fruits drop off and new life springs from them.

In all the realms of nature, among large beings and down to the most microscopic, there is no force save death that can stop the breaking off of the fruit, the offspring, to form a new organism. In the human family this is not infrequently against the will of the parents, but against or in conformity to the will, it must happen if organized physical or civil life is to continue.

Many old hardshells among American Freemasons were cast into the slough of deepest pessimism when they learned in late 1916 and early 1917 that our Grand Lodge, then composed of 800 Masons of every race and nationality distributed among eleven lodges, was making every Masonic effort to bring into our fold the 1139 Freemasons of every race and nationality, distributed among 27 lodges under the Grande Oriente Español. The thing was accomplished in spite of all opposition. Those looking through the darkest glasses have seen the Masonic spirit victorious and flourishing in our midst, now, for more than half a generation.

Let us see what the results have been for Freemasonry and its cardinal tenets of Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth, during these fifteen years of union We search in vain among the archives of the Grand Lodges around the globe to discover one in which there has existed more real human harmony, more concordance of wish and will, more zeal for propaganda, more of the pure light which Freemasonry is called upon to diffuse in the dark and out-of-the-way places.

Each time that a Grand Master has been installed in our Grand East the only consideration had by us has been: "his zeal for our Institution, the progress he has made in our mysteries and his steady conformity to our useful regulations have pointed him out as a proper object for this peculiar mark of our favor." Sons of the Orient have alternated with sons of the Occident in the governance of our Grand Lodge and men of every religion, sect and clime are working in fraternal accord beneath its aegis.

But further than this, our hearthstone has had other tiles added. Literally from East to West and North to South have the boundaries of our Grand Lodge been extended. When a certain number of Chinese brethren, made Masons in lodges under some of the oldest Grand Lodges in the world, petitioned for a dispensation to form a lodge upon their own soil and under the jurisdiction of the District Grand Lodge of one of our oldest American Grand Lodges, this petition was denied them.

On the face of it this denial spelt the dictum that although each and every one of these Chinese brethren as an individual was worthy to be entrusted with all the rights, secrets and privileges of a Freemason, yet when, as from time immemorial, they banded themselves together to work as a Lodge, they were not to be trusted because of the perilous and troublous events, of a civic nature, transpiring in their homeland. Sight was apparently lost—and completely lost—of the facts of history which have gone to show, no less in America and the Philippines than in other parts of the world, that it has been universally in times of greatest civic need and peril that Freemasons have been most active and of most use to their country and humanity.

The Masons, most of them Chinese Brethren, then applied to the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Philippine Islands for a dispensation. In a happy hour and as though by divine inspiration, the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Vicente Carmona, granted the dispensation. In due time and in ample form, this Grand Lodge granted a charter to Amity Lodge No. 106, M. W. Bro. William Wiley Larkin, Grand Master, signing it.

Protests against the granting of the charter came from the Grand Masters of Massachusetts, England, Ireland and Scotland, but for reasons which are of record, (Vide Proc. Grand L. of P. I., 1932, p. 18 et seq.) our Grand Lodge went ahead with their original intention, an intention based upon an illuminated and thorough understanding of the case. We have had no occasion, since the 25 May, 1931, to rue our decision or regret our act. The Landmarks of

Masonry and the mandates of our Grand Lodge constitution, together with our own local pride and common sense as Freemasons, provide ample means of surveillance over the Masonic growth and acts of Amity Lodge No. 106 in Shanghai, just as they do for the other Lodges situated in an area of 9,900,000 square kilometers in which we function Masonically.

We shall undoubtedly have opportunity, in the future, to lend a helping hand to the cause of Freemasonry in China and when that opportunity shall arise, we hope, by the aid of the Great Architect of the Universe to be in a position to render the aid needed.

Let the faint of heart review, however briefly, the history of Freemasonry as a concomittant of free government and see if it has not had its most vigorous growth as a result of the slow but continuous formation of new lodges which, in their turn, have, under proper stimulus and by due process of Masonic law,* broken off from the parent stock. The breaking off has not infrequently met with opposition attributable to the caution of the conservatives, but rarely has a case occurred where the fears of the conservatives have been justified by subsequent events.

There is no slightest doubt that "Regular Ancient Freemasonry" is firmly established in the Philippine Islands, with a strong foothold in China. Fifteen years of harmony and accord, fifteen years of striving among the members of the Craft as to who best can work and best agree, would seem to prove to the most skeptical that the vision of that handful of American Freemasons a generation ago, was the vision of the inspired sower who went forth in conviction and faith that the seeds would fall upon a fertile soil; that the tenents would find lodgment in fervent and receptive hearts; that the precepts would find emulation in souls responsive to the true Masonic ideal, but who through long ages of civic strife and individual oppression had come to look upon alien innovations as inimical *en masse*, to their innate aspirations of liberty, equality and fraternity.

Always it is the "ideal" which is unattainable, always it is the "effort" that makes the growth toward an ideal, untrammeled by conditions of country, color or creed.

* Note: In the United States it is universally recognized as the law of Masonry, that, whenever there are three chartered Lodges in any State or Territory in which no Grand Lodge has been established, those Lodges have the absolute right to meet in convention and organize a Grand Lodge for such State or Territory; and that no other Grand Lodge or Grand Body can establish a new Lodge within the territorial jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge so organized, or can maintain jurisdiction over a Lodge therein to which it may have granted a charter. From the moment of the organization of the new Grand Lodge its jurisdiction becomes absolute over the entire territory, and all Lodges and all Masons there must acknowledge it and yield obedience to it, and their allegiance elsewhere ceases.—Proceedings of Grand Lodge of California, Vol. XII, p. 112.

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.)*

538.—Can a Lodge, by resolution, or the Master of the Lodge, in the exercise of his executive authority, declare the office of any of the elective officers of the Lodge vacant because of neglect of duty or some Masonic offence on the part of the regular incumbent?

Answer.—As regards the deprivation of office of any elective officer of the Lodge by mere resolution of the Lodge, this can not be legally done.

Paragraph 197 of our Constitution provides that the Master, Wardens, Treasurer and Secretary of each Lodge shall be elected annually and shall hold their respective offices until their successors shall have been duly elected and installed. In view of the safeguards which our Constitution, in paragraphs 197-202, throws around the election of these officers, it is evident that the result of such an election can not be set aside by a mere resolution of the Lodge, adopted without notice to or a hearing of the officer concerned. To begin with, it would be unmasonic to condemn a Brother without giving him a chance to explain or to defend himself. The Lodge might pass a resolution demanding the resignation of the offending officer but there is no authority in the Constitution for depriving him of his office without a trial.

The same remarks apply to a similar action by the Master of the Lodge, in the exercise of his executive authority. The Constitution confers no such power on the Master. There is a California decision (188 Cal., pp. 463, 678), to the effect that the Master may suspend any officer neglecting his duties, even a Warden. However, to suspend an officer means to relieve him *temporarily* from office, pending further action, consequently the decision mentioned must not be constructed to mean that the Master can summarily *remove* any elective officer. The Lodge having elected the officer, it alone has the power to remove him. This view is strengthened by another California decision (1878 Cal., p. 412; 1885, p. 248), concerning the Secretary of the Lodge, to wit:

> If he neglects his duties and fails to account for money received the Master should suspend him, and cause charges to be preferred against him.

539.—A member of our Lodge, prior to his departure for the United States where he intends to remain, paid his dues to the end of the quarter and informed the Secretary verbally that he desired a demit. Does this constitute legal notice and is it proper for the Lodge to issue a demit?

Answer. "Paragraph 256 of our Constitution reads as follows:

> Sec. 6.—A member of a Lodge, in good standing and whose dues are paid, may withdraw therefrom at any time by giving notice of his intention so to do at a stated meeting, and he may receive a certificate of the fact of such withdrawal, in the form prescribed in Art. III, Part VII; but no recommendatory certificate shall be given him except by a vote of the majority of the members of the Lodge then present.

"The provision above cited does not specify in what form the notice at the Stated Meeting shall be given. In the present case, the Secretary of the Lodge, at the request of the Brother concerned, laid his application for a demit before the Lodge, which seems to me sufficient notice, and I therefore hold that it is legal and proper for the Lodge to grant the applicant a demit provided his dues are paid and there are no charges pending against him." (Decision by M.W. Bro. S. Youngberg, G. M.)

540.—Please advise us if the constitution and other regulations now in force prohibit or allow that petitioners for the degrees be required to file with their petitions a certificate from a reputable physician that the candidate is in good health?

Answer.—The Constitution and other Masonic laws and regulations in force in this Grand Jurisdiction do not contain any provision permitting or prohibiting Lodges to require the filing of medical or other certificates with petitions for the degrees. However, since the committee of investigation is required "to make strict examination into the moral, mental, physical and other proper qualification of the applicant," any documentary or other proof of such qualification deemed necessary should be required by the committee, whose action should not be anticipated.

Lodge News

Only Lodge news of more than usual interest will be published in this section, such as Grand Lodge visitations, meetings with especially interesting features, changes of meeting place or day, presentations, installations, etc. Secretaries or other Brethren submitting matter for this column should leave out all unnecessary details, long lists of names, etc., our space being limited. Such news letters will be "boiled down" and edited, as most communications have to be. Remember that the editor, though a busy man, does not mind going to a little trouble to make matter submitted publishable. But don't send accounts of mere degree work or other routine work or doings of little interest to readers not belonging to your Lodge.—L. F., Editor.

From St. John's Lodge No. 9

The 214th Special Meeting of St. John's Lodge No. 9, on July 14, 1933, was Past Master's night and was one of the most notable communications ever held by the Lodge. In a Lodge of Fellow Crafts convened in the afternoon of that day, Bro. Francois Apolite Wickel was examined as to his proficiency in the lecture of the Second Degree, and in the evening he was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason by a team composed entirely of Past Masters, as follows: First Section: W.M., Wor. Bro. Charles S. Salmon; S.W., Wor. Bro. B. F. Jinks; J.W., Wor. Bro. Thomas D. Worthen; S.D., Wor. Bro. John George; J.D., Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Boomer; S.S., Most Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien, and J.S., Wor. Bro. August Schipull. The Perambulation was sung very impressively by a Masonic quartette and the Working Tools were explained by Wor. Bro. Schipull.

The Second Section was conferred by the following Brethren: K.S., Most Wor. Bro. Seldon W. O'Brien; H. of T., Wor. Bro. John George; Sec., Wor. Bro. Louis F. Rothenhoefer; Fellow Crafts, Wor. Bros. Thomas D. Worthen, Joseph F. Boomer, and August Schipull; Men of Tyre, Wor. Bros. Charles S. Salmon, B. F. Jinks, and Ervin C. Ross, and Sea-and Wayfaring Man, Wor. Bro. John George. Wor. Bro. Ross gave the Lecture and Wor. Bro. Boomer the Charge. Addresses were made by the newly raised Master Mason, the Worshipful Master, and Wor. Bro. A. Schipull.

The idea of having a Grand Lodge visitation that evening had to be abandoned because of the M.W. Grand Master's absence in Mindanao.

After closing the Lodge, refreshments were served.

From Walana Lodge No. 13, Manila

Bro. Cirilo Calderon was raised at a special meeting of Walana Lodge held on August 12th, last, and at the same meeting, the Second Degree was conferred on Bro. Tiburcio A. Velasco. Refreshments were served after labor.

At the July Stated Meeting, Most Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez' outstanding services to the Craft as Grand Master during the last term were recognized by his election to honorary membership in Walana Lodge. Most Wor. Bro. Gonzalez showed his affection and admiration for the Lodge by presenting it with a beautifully carved gavel.

Another prominent Mason honored at the July Stated Meeting by election to honorary membership in Walana Lodge was Wor. Bro. Ramon Mendoza, Assistant Grand Secretary, who was made the second honorary member of the Lodge in recognition of his services to Masonry both under the Grand Lodge and under the Spanish Grand Orient.

The monthly lecture was delivered by Bro. Casiano C. Lim, J.W., whose subject, the Duties of a Master Mason, was very ably handled and earned him warm applause.

From Balintawak Lodge No. 28, Gumaca

Bro. Uy Lai was raised to the degree of M.M. on August 12th, last. This meeting was attended by the District Inspector, Wor. Bro. Victor Oblefias, who delivered a lecture on the subject "What is Masonry?"

From Zapote Lodge No. 29, Rosario, Cavite

On Saturday, July 22, 1933, Most Worshipful Brother Stanton Youngberg, Grand Master of Masons of the Philippine Islands, accompanied by Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge, made an official visitation to Zapote Lodge No. 29.

The Grand Master and Officers of the Grand Lodge were received in due form. The Officers and Members of Service Lodge No. 95, who were to confer the second section of the third degree that evening were also officially received.

The first section of the Third Degree was then conferred on Bro. Frank L. Crawford by Past Masters and Masters, as follows: Worshipful Master, Francisco Llamado; Senior Warden, Roberto J. Cipriaso; Junior Warden, Estanislao M. Ignacio; Treasurer, Raymundo V. Samala; Secretary, Ricardo C. Santos; Chaplain, V. Custodio; Marshal, A. Filoteo; Senior Deacon, Julian C. Balmaseda; Junior Deacon, Emilio P. Virata; Senior Steward, Honorio Cuevas; Junior Steward, Alejandro Joco; and Tyler, Luis Litonjua.

The second section was put on by Officers and Members of Service Lodge No. 95, viz., King Solomon, Edward M. Masterson; Hiram of Tyre, Geo. Wm. Edgar; Junior Warden, Edward Wm. Peet; Secretary, Charles A. Caron; Senior Deacon, U. S. Nero; Junior Deacon, Vicente Ramos; Men of Tyre, Allyn S. Norton, Clifford C. Bennett, and Raymond Shonley; Fellowcrafts, U. S. Nero, Neil B. Garrison, and Harry M. Davis; and Wayfaring and Seafaring man, Darrell McD. Monteith.

Wor. Bro. L. Garduño (16) presented the Working Tools, Wor. Bro. Robert Key (80) delivered the Lecture, and Most Wor. Bro. Antonio González, P.G.M., gave the Charge.

Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Boomer (9), Grand Chaplain, made an interesting address, and Most Wor. Bro. Youngberg spoke very instructively on the philosophy of Masonry.

After labor, a buffet lunch provided by Bro. Frank L. Crawford was served in the residence of Bro. Cenon Araw, a few meters distant from the Lodge hall.

From Ibarra Lodge No. 31, Kawit, Cavite

A banquet attended by forty-two Brethren was given at the Lodge building, on June 21st, last, in honor of Wor. Bro. Emiliano T. Tirona, who had just returned from an absence of more than a year abroad, as member of the Philippine Independence Mission and of Wor. Bro. Emanuel Baja, Major, P. C., who left on the U. S. A. T. Grant on July 1st, to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Addresses were made by Wor. Bro Emilio P. Virata, Wor. Bro. Francisco Advincula (17), Wor. Bro H. de Guia (51), Very Wor. Bro. E. M. Masterson (95), Wor. Bro. L. Garduño (16), and Wor. Bro. Emiliano T. Tirona. The Brother last named related his experiences as a Mason while travelling in foreign countries. Wor. Bro. Teodorico A. Jimenez acted as toastmaster. Wor. Bro. Baja was unable to attend the banquet, and Wor. Bro. Ramon Mendoza also had to send his regrets.

From Lincoln Lodge No. 34, Olongapo

Ever since this lodge lost its temple in a fire in 1931, it had been renting a house for a lodge room. Through the efforts of our present Master a new building was acquired, reconditioned and extended to make it suitable for a temple. The temple is now finished and the lodge has removed to its new quarters at Harris Street No. 307. Special thanks are due to Bro. Chi Ling who advanced all the necessary material for

the erection of an extension and necessary repairs, otherwise the project would have been almost an impossibility. The Property Committee under the direction of Bro. Ruperto Ramos is responsible for the speedy accomplishment of the work. The entire electrical installation was made by Bros. D. Peñaflorida and A. Velasquez. Bro. Felix Tulio donated a chandelier for the ceiling light and an artistic table lamp was presented by Bro. Chi Ling for the Master's station. Other Brethren also donated labor and material. Lincoln Lodge will gladly receive visitors at its new home of which it is justly proud.

From Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, Tacloban

Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, of Tacloban, Leyte, honored its departed members by a Lodge of Sorrow held on St. John's Day, June 24, 1933. A large number of friends of the Institution attended, in addition to the Masons present. The memorial address was delivered by Bro. Rev. Ernest Fric, of Corregidor Lodge No. 3, Manila.

An interesting address on the functions of the Board of General Purposes of the United Grand Lodge of England was delivered by Bro. Benedicto Cunanan at the August Stated Meeting of Makabugwas Lodge.

The Lodge library is growing; recently Mr. Francisco Alvarado, a vernacular poet, essayist and dramatist, donated seven of his best works in Visayan to it.

From Sarangani Lodge No. 50, Davao, Davao

On January 24, 1933, Sarangani Lodge held a special meeting for the purpose of receiving Most Wor. Bro. Stanton Youngberg, Grand Master of F. & A. M. of the Philippine Islands. Immmediately after the reception, the distinguished visitor inspected the books of the Lodge and pronounced himself as being well satisfied with the financial condition thereof. Addresses of welcome were made by Wor. Bro. Feliciano Iñigo, the District Inspector, and by Bro. Bartolome J. Cuadra, the acting Master. M. W. Bro. Youngberg then spoke extensively of the mission of the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and of the part which it plays outside of the Islands. Refreshments were served after the Lodge was closed.

On July 6th, the M. W. Grand Master had the members of the Lodge assemble in the Lodge hall and went over the ritualistic work with them, a kindness which was greatly appreciated by the Brethren.

Most Wor. Bro. Youngberg's stay in Davao was on business of the Government; he arrived on June 22nd, being met at the wharf by a delegation of Masons headed by Bro. T. I. Alfelor, the Secretary, and left for Zamboanga on July 7th.

From Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, Tagbilaran

At its Stated Meeting on June 10, 1933, Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, of Tagbilaran, Bohol, conferred the Master's Degree on Bro. Serviliano V. Derikito. At the same meeting, Wor. Bro. Bernardo Palma presented to Wor. Bro. William C. Ogan his commission as Grand Representative of the M. W. Grand Lodge of North Dakota near the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands. After labor, the Brethren proceeded to Bro. Derikito's house where the youngest Master Mason of the Lodge played the host to the Brethren.

On June 17th, twenty-four members of the Craft assembled at the Temple for the purpose of receiving the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Dr. Stanton Youngberg. This distinguished guest was received with the honors due him. His remarks were both inspiring and enlightening. He expressed his satisfaction at finding Dagohoy Lodge so prosperous, and answered many questions concerning the affairs of the Lodge. His address on the international aspect and the true nature and purpose of Masonry was of great interest to the Brethren. Remarks were also made by Wor. Bro. Bernardo Palma, Wor. Bros. Buenaventura, Lombardo, Lumain, and Yap, and Bros. Butalid, Castillo, Leon, and Pagsolingan. The meeting was followed by a banquet at the residence of Wor. Bro. Emilio Buenaventura, Jr. From the banquet, the Grand Master was conducted to the reception and ball given in his honor on the roof garden of the Provincial Government Building.

We see from the *Compass*, the splendidly edited and well appointed monthly bulletin of Dagohoy Lodge, that at its June meeting, the Lodge adopted a resolution indorsing favorably the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for dual membership, and another rejecting the proposed amendment abolishing the local jurisdiction of the Lodges over candidates for the degrees. Notice was also given of the introduction, at the July meeting, of a resolution on life membership.

Personals

Manila No. 1.—Wor. Bro. Fred Damman, a Past Master of Manila Lodge, was elected by re-affiliation at the Stated Meeting of July 4th. Col. Damman's address is 4918 Kensington Drive, San Diego, Calif.

Bro. Frank Brezina has been transferred to Fort McKinley recently.

Bro. Guy O. Fort and Rt. Wor. Bro. S. R. Hawthorne returned to the Philippine Islands during the latter days of August.

Bro. James O. Ostrand, recently retired from the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, has left for Seattle, Wash., where his address will be c/o Ferdinand G. Wettstein, 3049-16th Ave. West.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Charles S. Banks is ill at his home at 1411 Leveriza, Malate.

At a special meeting held on July 18th, last, Bro. Gustav Klein was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason.

Dues and greetings have been received from the following-named Brethren overseas:

Herbert F. T. England, 578—78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; William E. G. Foster, 1901 Lemoyne St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Benj. H. Graves, 2 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.; Charles W. F. Prahl, Broadalbin, N. Y.; Chester H. Ober, 21 Park Lane, Glennbrook, Conn.; Charlie F. Richardson, 671—41st Ave., San Francisco, Cal.; Major Dallas W. Shaffer, 347 Brainard St., Watertown, N. Y., and Joseph W. Morris, c/o Dollar Steamship Line, Hongkong.

Bro. Dr. G. I. Cullen sailed for Iloilo on the S. S. *Mayon*, on August 8th, having recovered from his illness.

Mr. Jacques Kyburz was initiated in this Lodge at a special meeting held on August 15th, last.

Cavite No. 2.—A billfold with the dues card of Bro. David J. Coffman was found in one of the buses of the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., as reported by the manager at San Antonio, Texas, who wrote to the Secretary of the Lodge asking for Bro. Coffman's address.

Bro. E. E. Senseney writes from Bellingham, Washington, where he is with the U. S. Customs. He asks about the Old Timers, including Bros. Smith, Wagelie, Crosby, Williamson, and L. A. Bailey. He says he and Bro. Peacock have talked several times of making a trip back to the P. I. and something may come of it before long.

Bro. R. L. Crosby writes from Tsingtao, China, that he is on the U. S. S. *Houston* and that the Asiatic Fleet Square Club is operating again this year.

Bro. E. L. Duchemin gives his present address as 4035 Dwight St., San Diego, Cal.

Bro. Simon Lipschitz is now located at 17 Main St., Chatham, N. Y.

Bro. J. T. Griffin is on the U. S. S. *Isabel* (c/o P. M., Manila, P. I.).

Bro. Dewey Walley is on the U. S. S. *Pigeon* (c/o P. M., Manila, P. I.).

Corregidor No. 3.—Bro. J. A. Hull, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, returned on June 24th from a short vacation in the United States.

Bro. Herman Yaras, who left the Islands in 1924, has returned to engage in business in this city. Bro. Yaras was formerly with the Bureau of Education.

Letters and regards have been received from Very Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Bromfield and Bros. B. L. Johnson, Frank Parker, and H. L. Leonard.

Bro. W. H. Bratten and Wor. Bro. J. M. Aaron have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Community Players, an organization in which, during the six or seven years of its existence, at least a dozen members of Corregidor Lodge have been active, either on the stage or in executive positions.

Bro. H. Atherton Lee is reported on his way back to Manila, to take up an important position in this city.

Bagumbayan No. 4.—Bro. Ignacio R. Javier has transferred his office to his own new building at 2029 Rizal Avenue, where he is now doing business as licensed master plumber and contractor for sanitary installations, etc. Having been in this business for over 25 years, Bro. Javier is an expert in his line, besides being a past master in repairing safes.

Bro. and Mrs. Floro A. Santos entertained several hundred friends at their beautiful residence at 33 Foch Ave., San Juan

Addition, on July 30th, the occasion being their silver wedding.

Bro. Ceferino Purisima, division superintendent of schools for Bataan, was a visitor in Manila in July, while on his way to visit Mariveles.

Bro. José I. Abuel has changed his residence to 3984 Taft Avenue Extension, Pasay.

Bro. Matias P. Perez is located at Tuguegarao, Cagayan.

Bros. Arsenio and Fruto Bartolome give their address as 997 M. de la Industria, Manila.

Island No. 5.—Worshipful Brother Enrique R. Martinez, P. M., was confined in the Station Hospital for a month, and spent some time in convalescence at his quarters, but has now resumed his normal duties.

The wife of Brother Harold C. Smith recently underwent a serious operation in Manila, but has recovered and returned home.

Communications have been received from Brothers Fred J. Gleoggler, Paul P. Phipps, George W. Hepler, Julian Principe, and Warren E. Allen, all of whom inclosed dues.

The funeral services of our late Brother John Phillip Smith, who died of heart trouble at Fort Crook, Nebraska, on June 15th, were conducted by Bee Hive Lodge No. 184, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Nebraska. The remains of Brother Smith were buried at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

A communication has been received from M. Clyde Sheaffer, of Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania, inquiring about the estate possessed by Bro. John Wesley Hess, a member of Island Lodge No. 5, when he died on March 17, 1928.

Southern Cross No. 6.—Bro. Edward R. Hyde delivered an interesting lecture at the August Stated Meeting of Corregidor Lodge No. 3; the subject chosen by him was the "Morgan Affair."

Wor. Bro. John R. McFie, Jr., was elected president of the Philippine Branch of the American Bar Association on July 27th.

Bro. R. L. Somers' wife and children returned to Manila on August 7th.

Bro. Julius S. Reese returned to the Islands on July 13th, after a pleasant sojourn in the United States.

Another returning traveler was Bro. George D. Templeton, who arrived from the United States on July 11th.

Bro. H. F. W. Bruggisser's wife presented him with a daughter on July 9th.

Cosmos No. 8.—Bro. Robert C. Whiting, who has been seriously ill at Los Angeles, Calif., is reported very much better and able to be around again.

At the Stated Meeting on July 5th., Bro. C. Max Hasselmann gave an interesting talk on the problem of reclaiming cured lepers, and distributed copies of his paper on this subject, read at the recent leprosy conference in China.

Bro. Juan S. Fernando, for many years district health officer of Bulacan, has been transferred to Dansalan, Lanao, as district health officer and chief of the public hospital there.

Wor. Bro. George A. Mayhew visited Iloilo and Cebu in July, on business of his firm.

Bro. Alfred F. Kelly spent a few days in Manila in July, visiting friends.

Bro. John S. Gould, who left Manila on March 11th, last, writes from Miller Field, New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., his present station, that he and Mrs. Gould had a most enjoyable trip from Manila to New York and that they visited relatives for six weeks after their arrival in the States.

Word has been received from our District Deputy Grand Master for China, Very Wor. Bro. Hua-Chuen Mei, that Rt. Wor. Bro. Manuel Camus, who passed through Shanghai on his way to Banff, Canada, was shown the sights and entertained by Bro. Mei and other members of Amity Lodge No. 106. He was shown the war-scourged Chapei district, attended a Chinese banquet at which most of the Amity Lodge officers were present, took in a show at the Nanking Theatre, and viewed the interesting places in the city.

St. John's No. 9.—Bro. Frank O'Brien has become a member of this Lodge by affiliation.

Letters with dues and greetings have been received from Bro. Cyrus Padgett, of Cebu; Bro. E. J. Oliver, of Orono, Maine; Bro. Chas. H. Leavitt, Olympia, Wash.; Bro. C. R. Zeininger, New York City.

Bro. E. A. Rodier writes from China that he and his family had a smooth trip from Manila to Hongkong.

Bro. E. S. D. Merchant's family sailed on the "General Pershing," on August 4th, for Sta. Barbara, California, where the children will enter school.

Bro. Bernard Cox, master of the "Silver Palm," at the time bound for Calcutta, sends dues and greetings and says he will be in Manila in September.

Bro. Oscar Seybrand Johnson, after passing a letter-perfect examination in the work of the First Degree, was passed to the Degree of F. C. at a special meeting held on July 13th, last.

Bro. Francois Apolite Wickle had the distinction of being raised to the Degree of Master Mason by a team composed entirely of Past Masters of St. John's Lodge, on July 14th.

Iloilo No. 11.—Wor. Bro. Timoteo Certeza visited Manila in July, for a rest and to attend to some business. He and his wife and two children resided at 425 Isaac Peral during their sojourn in the capital.

Wor. Bro. Manuel C. Torres, P. M., has recently been appointed manager of the Iloilo branch of Litton & Co., a dry goods firm which established itself in the southern city in August. Bro. Torres had for some time been active as special agent in the city of Iloilo of L. R. Aguinaldo and has made many friends in business.

Nilad No. 12.—Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, P.G.M., is expected to return about the end of August from his voyage to Europe and the United States.

Bro. Capt. José P. Guido lost his youngest son, Antonio Jesus, 7 months of age, by death on August 8th, last.

Walana No. 13.—Bro. Agripino Farol's youngest son died on July 17th at the San Juan de Dios Hospital and was buried on the same day. The Master, Secretary, and Tyler, and other members of the Lodge attended the funeral.

Bro. Guillermo Torres, cashier of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and others met with an automobile accident at Calamba, Laguna, on July 23rd. Bro. Torres was confined to his house at San Felipe Neri several days. The Wor. Master and Secretary cheered him up by a visit.

Pilar No. 15.—Bro. Hipolito Garma, major, P.C., reported for duty as commandant of cadets at the Constabulary Academy at Baguio on July 14th.

Bro. Guillermo Tullao is convalescing at his home in Imus.

Letters with greetings have been received from: Bro. José L. Dumlao, U. S. S. S-41; Bro. Isidoro Remulla, U. S. S. *Pecos;* Bro. Deogracias Esguerra, U. S. S. *Black Hawk;* Bro. Gregorio Tiburcio, U. S. S. *Arizona;* Bro. Simeon Toribio, Malolos, Bulacan; Bro. Ceferino Villacorte, San Ildefonso, Bulacan.

Silañganan No. 19.—Bro. Quintin Cueto was recently married to Miss Macaria Cruz.

Bro. Juan Frisnedy has lost his son Narciso who died last July.

Another member of this Lodge who is in mourning is Wor. Bro. Elpidio L. Cruz, whose beloved mother passed away on August 1st.

Bro. David S. Santos is ill at his home in San Juan del Monte.

Bros. Martin Peglowski and Emilio Alegre are also on the sick list.

Rizal No. 20.—Wor. Bro. Victor Oblefias is making regular inspections of Balintawak Lodge No. 28, of Gumaca, to which he has been assigned as district inspector.

Rizal No. 22.—Most Wor. Bro. Vicente Carmona visited Amity Lodge No. 106 at its special meeting on June 7th.

Batong Buhay No. 27.—The son of Bro. Pedro Reyes died on July 22nd, last, at the age of 7 years.

Bro. Enrique Antonio Gaerlan, the Secretary of this Lodge, has lost his father, who died on July 23rd at Narvacan, Ilocos Sur, at the age of 74 years.

Bro. Pedro P. Servillas has lost his mother-in-law who died a few weeks ago.

Bro. Eugenio Dizon's sister died recently at the Philippine General Hospital.

Bro. Telesforo P. Luna sent dues and greetings from Los Angeles, Calf., and said he would be back in the Islands at the end of the year.

Bro. F. Z. Reyes expects to join his family at Vigan, Ilocos Sur, this month.

Balintawak No. 28.—Wor. Bro. Arsenio Natividad, in his capacity as provincial commander of the Constabulary, made an inspection trip to Calabgan in July and another to Casiguran, in August.

Bro. Gabriel Viduya, Lt., P. C., has recently been married.

Bro. Rufo Reyes' eldest daughter was married on August 11th.

Bro. and Mrs. Hugo Cancio announce the birth of another child.

Bro. Iñigo Avecilla's youngest child died on August 8th.

Wor. Bro. Marciano Principe made a trip to Quezon on business last month.

Bro. Manuel Concepción has returned from China after an absence of over a year.

Zapote No. 29.—Bro. Francisco Ramos, of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, has been transferred from Zamboanga to Davao.

Bro. Alfonso Roque is now stationed at Jolo as assistant provincial treasurer.

Bro. Alfonso A. Pagkaliwan is now secretary of Lopez Jaena Lodge of Perfection in Iloilo.

Bros. Ramon Gonzaga and Gregorio Magsaysay, of the U. S. Navy, are on shore duty at the Cavite Naval Station.

Wor. Bro. Pablo Ilagan celebrated the christening of one daughter and the confirmation of two sons by a party at his home in San Juan del Monte, on August 6th.

Bro. Isidro Trias is on the U. S. S. *Oglala*, at Honolulu.

Bro. Cenon Trias' address is c/o U. S. S. *Simpson* (221), Mare Island, Calif.

Wor. Bro. Pablo Borja, of San Juan, La Union, visited Manila on business recently.

Isarog No. 33.—Wor. Bro. Alexander Gordenker mourns the death of his wife who passed away on July 19th, last, leaving two children motherless.

Bro. P. I. Vallejo, who has been chief clerk in the provincial auditor's office at Naga, has been transferred to Cebu in the same capacity, effective the 1st of the current month.

Lincoln No. 34.—Bro. Bonifacio Supatan, of the U. S. S. *Houston*, sent greetings and dues for 1934.

Bro. Charles H. Hoeltke, of the U. S. S. *Lexington*, sends best wishes to all the Brethren; he sympathizes with Bro. Escota in his bereavement and congratulates Bro. Marcotte on his being raised to the degree of M.M.

Bro. Tse Wing Chaw, who was ill in Manila, has recovered and returned to Olongapo.

Mr. M. Donald E. Scofield was initiated on August 8th, last.

Batangas No. 35.—Bro. Patricio Gozum, Acting Division Superintendent of Schools for Sorsogon, is reported by Bulusan Lodge No. 38 as having delivered an illuminating lecture on "Common Aims and Places for Masonic Studies" at the meeting held by Bulusan Lodge on June 7th, last.

Bulusan No. 38.—Wor. Bro. Pedro Almonte, chief of cadastral survey for Sorsogon, has been transferred to Baguio. A fraternal banquet was given in his honor and in that of Wor. Bro. Severino D. Gonzales, recently promoted to the provincial treasurership of Sorsogon.

Wor. Bro. Maximo Beriña and Bro. Leon Estremera had illness in their families; but their children have long since left the provincial hospital of Sorsogon in which they were patients for a while.

Mabini No. 39.—Bro. Bernardo R. Yolores and family have removed from Cabanatuan to Cabibihan (via Aloneros), Tayabas, where our Brother is now officer in charge of the Bureau of Forestry Station. Bro. Yolores' first-born son was christened on July 2nd, before the family left Cabanatuan, an occasion which was well attended.

Magindanaw No. 40.—Bro. and Mrs. Ubaldo D. Laya are on vacation at Iligan, Lanao. Mrs. Laya has recently recovered from a major operation which was performed at the Philippine General Hospital in Manila on June 13th, last.

Bros. Primo Santiago and Julio Pacana have had daughters ill at the hospital, but both have recovered.

Bro. Modesto M. Reyes' youngest son, Ronaldo, died on June 29th.

Bro. Bernardino Reyes, Lieut., P. C., has been transferred from Camp Keithley to the 95th Company at Tugaya, Lanao.

Minerva No. 41.—Bro. Harry M. Ray is manager of the Baguio Café and Hotel now.

Bro. T. J. B. Stavens has left Occidental Negros and is now located permanently in Manila.

Bro. Chester A. Yoder is leaving soon for the United States for a vacation of six months.

Letters, greetings, and dues have been received from Bro. Francisco Diaz, San Francisco, California, and Bro. John E. Baldwin, March Field, California.

Makabugwas No. 47.—Bro. Federico Gaviola, a World War veteran, and his bride were guests of honor of the Goat Club, of Tacloban, on July 9th. The affair was managed by Bro. José Bahia (30) and speakers of the evening were Wor. Bro. Federico V. Larraga, Capt. Alberto Ramos, P. C., and Bro. Juan de G. Rodriguez.

Bro. Amando Butalid sent dues from Masbate.

The largest number of Masons ever assembled in Maasin, Leyte, gathered there during the recent court session. There were present Most Wor. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez, P. G. M.; Wor. Bro. Benito Natividad, judge of the Court of First Instance; Wor. Bro. Fidel Fernandez, Wor. Bro. Adolfo Aldaba (84), Bro. Teofisto Batungbakal (51), Bro. Benedicto Cunanan, Bro. Alberto Santacruz, Bro. Yu Liong Suy, Bro. José Mendoza, and Bro. Dominador Gallardo.

Bro. Teopisto Batungbakal has been acquited in a frame-up case recently tried by the Court of First Instance at Maasin, Leyte. Among those who defended him were M. W. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez and Wor. Bro. Fidel Fernandez.

Bro. Ho Wing Choy sent dues from Manila.

Bro. Li Guan Chuck is now doing business in Tacloban.

Pampanga No. 48.—Wor. Bro. Atilano G. Mercado has returned from Baguio to his home in Mexico where, by advice of his physician, he is taking a complete rest.

Bro. Lauro D. Dizon reports the birth of a son.

Bro. Paciano Tangco's son has left the hospital, completely cured.

Mount Mainam No. 49.—A letter with dues and greetings was received from Bro. Guillermo Manalo, U. S. S. *Houston*, Tsingtao, China.

Bro. Crisanto Mendoza's wfe died on July 20th, leaving our Brother and six orphaned children to mourn her going.

Bro. Emilio Y. Pilpil came from Pulupandan, Occ. Negros, to visit Manila and Naic, his home town.

A letter with dues and greetings has been received from Bro. Alfredo Javier who is in the United States.

Pangasinan No. 56.—Two members of this Lodge mourn the death of their youngest sons: Bro. Perfecto Cendeña's died and was buried at Mañgaldan, and Bro. Felix Doctor's at Binmaley. Several Brethren attended the funeral services in each case.

Bro. Gerardo Evangelista, junior Red Cross dentist, has been transferred to Panay as supervising dentist, with headquarters at Iloilo.

Wor. Bro. Vicente de Leon, retired supervising teacher of the Bureau of Education, has been appointed supervisor of elementary schools by the Dagupan Institute, a private school.

Dues and greetings have been received from Wor. Bro. Rafael M. Llorente of Tarlac.

Union No. 70—Wor. Bro. Basilio S. Santiago, a charter member and first Master of this Lodge, wrote and sent dues from Bulacan where he is now stationed as provincial treasurer.

Miss Florfina David, a daughter of Bro. Esteban David, is recovering from malarial typhoid at the Mission Hospital.

Bro. Vicente Gonzales, of Damortis, reports the birth of a son, who has been named Segundiano.

Kasilawan No. 77.—Wor. Bro. and Mrs. Santiago Salvador gave a dinner to a large number of friends on St. John's Day, June 24th.

Wor. Bro. and Mrs. José J. de Guzman gave a luncheon at their home, 37 Valenzuela, San Juan, on July 4th, to celebrate our Brother's birthday.

Bro. Calixto Ferreria has been elected treasurer of the Manila Collecting Agency and Credit Information.

Bro. Simeon Guzman has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Institute, an educational institution offering elementary, high school and commercial courses at moderate fees.

Mt. Lebanon No. 80.—Wor. Bro. Michael Goldenberg's business establishment was recently robbed of merchandise valued at 15,000 pesos by an enterprising gang of burglars; but thanks to the excellent work of the police, the goods were all recovered and the criminals apprehended. Bro. Goldenberg has written a letter to Wor. Bro. C. E. Piatt, chief of police of the city of Manila, complimenting him on the splendid work done by his men.

High Twelve No. 82.—A daughter was born to Bro. and Mrs. Angel Pedralvez at the Station Hospital, Fort Mills, on August 10th, last.

Bro. Felipe C. Advincula is being treated for rheumatism at Corregidor; his physician is Bro. Severino Rillo, of Mt. Mainam Lodge No. 49.

Bro. Pio Solomon was married to Miss Modesta Buenaventura on July 23rd, last.

Bro. Antonio Yu Titao's lumber yard and building on Calle Juan Luna were destroyed by fire, representing a great financial loss.

Bro. Dominador B. Ambrosio was promoted to Second Asst. General Agent of the Insular Life Assurance Company.

Bro. José Alegre's wife is sick in bed at Morong, Rizal.

Hiram No. 88.—Bro. Inocencio C. Dumpit, S. W., left for Iloilo on August 14th, on the S. S. *Visayas*, to assume his office as auditor for the Province of Iloilo.

Mencius No. 93.—According to a letter from the Wor. Master of Pearl River Lodge, U. D., Wor. Bro. J. Hall Paxton, the visit of Wor. Bro. Tieng Sing, a P. M. of Mencius Lodge, to Canton was very welcome, as the visitor has been able to be of service to the new officers in connection with the ritualistic work and the work of the Lodge secretary. The members of Pearl River Lodge expect Wor. Bro. Tieng Sing to be of great help to them during the three or four months of his sojourn in Canton.

Service No. 95.—Dues and greetings were received from Brother Alexander W. Bishop, Batry. "F" 60th C. A. (AA) Fort Mills. P. I.

Dues and greetings were received from Brother Harry Schmidt, now with the 3rd Ordnance Co., Fort Lewis, Wash. Bro. Schmidt reports he was laid up with rheumatism for eight months, but is now feeling better, and hopes that his transfer back to the Philippines will be soon.

Dues and greetings were received from Brother W. D. Barry, serving aboard the U. S. S. *Chester*, East Division, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, California. Bro. Barry writes very complimentary toward Bro. Fischer, Editor of the Cabletow, as follows: "Congratulations to Bro. Fischer on his fine work in the Cabletow. After being shown to the Brethren aboard, his contributions have served to stimulate discussions of history and information of our Fraternity."

Bro. Bradley on the U. S. S. *Canopus*, reports none of the Brethren sick in the Asiatic Fleet, however the Secretary did learn that our Junior Warden was in the Hospital for a month with a lacerated leg. Bro. Clark on U. S. S. S-38 was heard from during the month.

Bagong Ilaw No. 97.—On July 7th, the son of Wor. Bro. Joseph Ramos was baptized in Manila, with M. W. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez, P. G. M., acting as godfather.

Bro. Anselmo de Castro was married last July to Miss Marcelina Alvarez.

Bro. Faustino Geronimo's youngest child died in July.

Wor. Bro. Vicente M. Vallido entertained at his home on July 30th in honor of the members of Bagong Ilaw Lodge, and on August 13th, Bro. Claro M. Manalo entertained the Brethren at luncheon. Both functions were well attended.

Mount Huraw No. 98.—Bro. Gonzalo Villarin was installed as J. W. and Bro. Eufracio Salazar as Senior Steward of this Lodge on July 4th, Wor. Bro. Vicente C. Santos acting as installing officer and Bro. Francisco Tan as master of ceremonies. The installation was followed by a dinner at Bro. Villarin's beautiful residence.

Among the social events in July were a birthday dinner for the wife of Wor. Bro. Vicente C. Santos, on July 6th, and the christening of Bro. Lim Ching Huan's youngest son, on the 1st of the month. Both affairs were well attended.

Another enjoyable birthday dinner was that of Wor. Bro. Cayetano Froilan, on August 7th.

Bro. Teodorico Noble's father is in Catbalogan, where Bros. Gilberto C. Rosales and Francisco Tan are treating him for diabetes and high blood pressure.

Palawan No. 99.—After having been dormant for some time, Bro. Manuel Garcia Austria has returned to the active status.

Bro. José Dabuit, J. W., has been transferred from the Iwahig Penal Colony to Bacuit, Palawan, as principal of the elementary school.

Wor. Bro. Gaudencio E. Abordo was absent in Cuyo for some time, on professional business.

Wor. Bro. Gregorio Solis was presented with his Past Master's jewel through the good offices of Abra Lodge No. 86, our Brother having been transferred to Bangued as provincial treasurer.

Miss Gaudiosa Garchitorena, sister-in-law of Bro. Manuel G. Austria, who was stabbed by a colonist in the Iwahig Penal Colony, is recovering from her serious wounds.

Elisha Ward Wilbur No. 101.—Bro. Norberto Capay's son Jesus died at Iloilo while on a vacation.

Wor. Bro. Luis R. Yangco is now manager of the Philippine Milling Co. Inc., at San José, Mindoro.

Bro. Antonio C. Martel enjoyed a month's vacation in July; he has been with the Victorias Milling Company, Inc., for over ten years.

Bro. A. O. Baigrie, J. W., made a short trip to Manila, returning on July 3rd.

Bro. E. V. Dahl is enjoying his vacation in Copenhagen, Denmark; he is anxious to return to the Philippines and take his Second and Third Degrees.

Wor. Bro. Felix O. Guantero represented the Worshipful Master at the conference of Lodge executives with the Grand Master at Iloilo, on July 15th.

Bud Daho No. 102.—Bro. Jose Suguitan (77) arrived in Jolo early in July in connection with his work as Inspector of the Bureau of Land.

Bro. Henry Tan reports the arrival of a baby girl in his family.

Miss Felipa Viray, daughter of Bro. B. S. Viray, was successfully operated on for appendicitis.

Bro. Tan Ting Lik and family left for a vacation in China. Bro. Tan expects to stay three months. He was given a "despedida" by the Brethren.

A banquet was held in honor of Bro. M. Domingo and his wife, and of Bro. W. J. Hollis, who will soon be transferred to Cotabato.

Bro. M. Domingo was transferred to Cotabato where he will assume the position of manager of the Cotabato Valley Transportation Co.

Zambales No. 103.—Wor. Bro. Tirso Coronel spent several days in Iba in June and was given a picnic at Palauig by the members of the Lodge.

The wife of Wor. Bro. A. N. Medina was seriously ill with blood-poisoning in June and July.

Bro. Alejandro E. Dalao, who had been initiated on June 17th and passed on July 1st, was raised to the degree of M.M. on July 15th. He has gone to Occidental Negros where he expects to find employment.

Bro. Eugenio Encarnacion has retired as a teacher in the Bureau of Education and has settled in Palauig, where he expects to engage in farming.

Our sick, Bro. Garman Divino, and a daughter of Bro. Reymundo de Castro, have recovered from their illness.

Bro. Hermenegildo Miraflor, of the telegraph division of the Bureau of Posts, spent several days in Santa Cruz with his family in July.

Bataan No. 104.—Many members of the Lodge attended the funeral of the late Bro. Ariston Morelos, member of Malolos Lodge No. 46, who died on July 15th at the home of Bro. Rafael Morelos in Balanga, Bataan.

Wor. Bro. Dr. S. R. Ganzon, who has been slightly ill for some time, has been ordered by his physician to have a complete rest. He went to Baguio on August 10th for a few days' vacation.

A letter with greetings has been received from Bro. J. C. Hill, P. M., at Sipaco, Camarines Sur.

The house of Bro. Adriano Sioson at Balanga was badly damaged when a big dead buri palm fell upon it. No one was hurt as nobody was at home at the time of the accident.

Bro. Marcos Jorge and Tomas Fernando are acting as provincial treasurer and chief clerk of the provincial treasurer's office, respectively, during the absence of Bro. Rafael Morelos.

Amity No. 106.—Very Wor. Bro. Hua-Chuen Mei spent a pleasant vacation in the Mokanshan hills; but he was compelled to interrupt it several times to attend to pressing legal business in Shanghai. He stayed in the city a day longer to meet Rt. Wor. Bro. Manuel Camus and Mrs. Youngberg, the wife of our M. W. Grand Master. Rt. Wor. Bro. Camus was shown the Chapei ruins and entertained at dinner at the Oriental Hotel by Bro. P. S. Tong, then he attended a show at the Nanking Theatre, as Bro. T. J. Holt's guest, and from there he was taken to the Casanova Cabaret. Unfortunately, the party waiting for Mrs. Youngberg missed her in the throng; but that distinguished lady was entertained by Bro. and Mrs. Best, and the Lodge sent her a bouquet of roses.

Very Wor. Bro. Hua-Chuen Mei received from the National Y.M.C.A. of China an invitation to attend a Pacific Regional Conference of the Y.M.C.A. movement to be held in Baguio; but owing to many engagements in Shanghai he had to decline.

Wor. Bro. Rawlinson is preparing a brief history of Amity Lodge which is to come off the press early this month.

Bro. R. O. Scott's baby daughter passed away on July 23rd, fourteen hours after birth. Bro. and Mrs. Scott are spending their vacation in Tsingtao.

Bro. N. F. Allman has been joined in the practice of law by

his brother Roy. The firm is now Allman & Co. Bro. Allman has also another brother with the 4th Regiment, U.S. Marines at Shanghai.

Bro. F. C. Yen was recently elected President of the Chinese Mission to Lepers in place of Bro. Yinson Lee who has served in that capacity since the organization was founded some years ago. Among the brethren of the Lodge who are connected with this Mission are Bros. Yinson Lee and David Au, members of the Board of Directors, and Bro. F. K. Chen, Clinical Superintendent.

Bro. Robert Fan has been awarded a gold medal, a silver tripod and the first prize of $8,000, for a set of architectural designs for the Canton Municipal Buildings—out of 26 competitors from all China!

Wor. Bro. James L. E. Chow is spending the summer at Kuling with Mrs. Chow, as are also Bro. Z. P. Tang and family.

Wor. Bro. L. C. Hylbert is spending the summer with his family and enjoying a new house at Mokanshan. Bro. T. T. Zee is another of those lucky ones who write from there—2,500 feet above sea level.

Bro. Dr. Elbert Y. Chung has been appointed eye, ear, nose and throat consultant to the Nanking-Shanghai and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo-Railways.

Bro. Dentist B. K. Wong has removed his office to the Land Bank Building, 255 Peking Road, corner of Kiangse Road. In the same building are to be found the medical offices of Bros. Drs. Paul Y. Sieux and Elbert Y. Chung.

Bro. Dr. Ying S. Wan has been appointed a medical referee of the Crown China Company (Life Insurance). New office address, 413 Continental Building, 10 Kiukiang Road.

Bro. Elam J. Anderson sends greetings from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, USA, here he is accomplishing a great piece of educational enterprising work.

Bro. Edwin Marx and wife are taking a rest in Tsingtao.

Bro. Alfred T. C. Kao, Secretary of the officers' Moral Endeavor Association of Nanking, was assigned to special work with the wounded soldiers in North China from March to July. His experiences with our less fortunate brethren in Manchuria should form the objects of a very interesting talk which we hope he can give us one of these days.

Bro. T. C. Yen has returned from his duties at Technical Expert to the Chinese Delegation at Geneva and is again installed as Technical Superintendent of the Ministry of Railways, Nanking.

Bro. N. B. Doodha and family are spending their summer holidays at Ariyama, Japan.

Bro. W. H. Jansen, Managing Director of the China Sound and Color Films, Ltd. invited the brethren to visit him on June 19 on the occasion of the opening of his new Studios at Kiangwan. A pre-view of a few "Jansen productions" at the Nanking Theatre on the same morning was largely attended by the brethren.

Bro. Eugene K. Lau has been appointed Junior Deacon of Pearl River Lodge, U.D., Canton.

Bro. Ning Watt has been entertaining his father, the well-known Dr. K. T. Watt, formerly medical adviser to the Imperial household and now of Peiping and Tientsin.

Bro. D. H. Utter writes from Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. announcing his safe arrival and conveying his regards to the brethren. Bro. E. Newman Rose writes similary from Changsha, Hunan.

Wor. Bro. A. J. Hughes spent the month of July with his family at Wei-hai-wei.

Bro. R. M. Hogan, Mrs. Hogan and all the little Hogans have just returned from a trip to Chungking thru the famous Yangtse Gorges. He reports a wonderful time.

Bro. W. P. Cheung has moved into the joy of a newly finished home on Jessfield Road.

Wor. Bro. Wm. B. Pettus has recently been raised to the patriarchal degree of Grandfather by the birth of a boy to his son John. As he is already a K.C.C.H. it would seem appropriate now that he be promoted a thirty-thirder! Doubtless this will soon be for his extraordinary distinguished services to Masonry.

Bro. Singhai Tang of Wusih was blessed with the birth of a little baby girl at the end of June.



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La Gran Logia de M. L. y A. de las Islas Filipinas se fundó en 1912. Tiene 106 Logias (29 en la ciudad de Manila) con 6,000 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: Stanton Youngberg, Gran Maestre; Manuel Camus, Gran Mastre delegado; Samuel R. Hawthorne, Primer Gran Vigilante; Conrado Benitez, Segundo Gran Vigilante; Vicente Carmona, 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.

Piezas de Arquitectura

La Afiliación de un Miembro a la Logia más Próxima a su Residencia es Necesaria

Por Francisco Advincula, Ven. Maestro,
Logia Bagong Buhay No. 17, Cavite

Al enfocar mis ojos a los múltiples sucesos que se han registrado y que aun en los presentes días continúan registrándose en los anales de algunas logias, me ha llamado poderosamente la atención cierto hecho un tanto anormal, según mi humilde modo de ver, que existen logias en algunos pueblos o municipios donde reside un número considerable de masones regulares, pero que la mayoría de éstos no pertenecen a dichas logias sino a otras.

Avido como el que más de buscar el origen verdadero de dicha anomalía que coloca en una posición desairada y embarazosa a las logias preteridas por los citados miembros, aun exponiéndome a la ira de mis queridos hermanos que no abundan con esta peregrina opinión por ser mía, me dediqué a investigar con paciencia y calma y con la mente despojada de todo prejuicio que pudiese obscurecer mis trabajos y sin más guía que mi entrañable amor a nuestra Institución, y encontré aunque es triste decir, que ello se debe a cierta animosidad que existe entre los miembros que se afilian a las logias que distan de su residencia y los miembros que componen las logias cercanas, hecho esto que debemos combatir a toda costa, porque en el santuario del pecho fiel de los masones, no hallan lugar el odio, la venganza y la enmistad. Excepcionó, desde luego a aquellos miembros que se separan de sus respectivas logias-madres con el propósito de levantar nuevas columnas en otros valles.

Estudiando detenidamente este caso, encuentro que lejos de ser beneficioso para ambas partes, o sea, para los miembros y para las logias, resulta lo contrario, aparte que pone en entredicho la conducta de los miembros y el buen nombre de las logias ante los ojos profanos que fiscalizan constantemente nuestros actos.

Los miembros que están afiliados a las logias que distan de sus domicilios no podrán asistir con más frecuencia y con suma facilidad a las tenidas ordinarias y extraordinarias que las mismas celebran, ni podrán acudir con más prontitud a cualquier llamamiento que se les haga, donde su presencia es muy necesaria, como podrán hacerlo si estuviesen afiliados a la logia más próxima a su residencia, evitándoles, además, los gastos de transportación y otros dispendios incidentales que son de todos modos indispensables.

La conducta de los referidos miembros no estaría a cubierto de toda sospecha, salvo raras excepciones, porque se ha comprobado que la mayoría de los miembros que han adoptado dicha actitud, siempre han sido impulsados por resentimientos o por disgustos personales que algunas veces son justificados y otras veces no, sin tomar en consideración que sus hermanos de las logias preteridas serán los primeros en volar presto en su auxilio, por imperio de sus ineludibles deberes y por su proximidad, cuando les ocurra algún percance lamentable o cuando estén en inminente peligro de muerte, como en caso de enfermedad, de miseria, de hambre y otras calamidades. Las logias, dada la distancia que las separa de sus miembros, no podrán tenerlos en sus talleres muy a menudo en las noches de trabajo, no obstante su deseo de concurrir en todas las tenidas convocadas por sus correspondientes logias, como podrán concurrir con asiduidad y sin ningún sacrificio estando afiliados a una logia más cercana a su residencia.

Posiblemente me digan aquellos hermanos que no comulgan con esta opinión, en legítima defensa de su actitud, que no existe ninguna disposición legal que les prohiba afiliarse a cualquiera logia regular, y que por tal motivo tienen plena libertad y no cometen ningún delito masónico al afiliarse a las logias donde los dé la gana. Ante esta alegación me declaro vencido, dándoles la razon. Pero ante el supremo argumento que nosotros no hemos abrazado el credo fracmasónico por motivos bajos y egoistas, sino con intención limpia y pura y con pleno conocimiento de que en todas las logias rigen unas mismas leyes, leyes calcadas en la obra redentora del Crucificado, llegaremos forzosamente a la conclusión justa y razonable que la logia más próxima a la residencia legal de los miembros tiene derecho preferente a tenerlos en su seno. "Demos al Cesar lo que es del Cesar, a Dios lo que es de Dios y a la Logia lo que es de la Logia" para que la armonía que "es la fuerza y sostén de todas las sociedades, especialmente de la nuestra" reine por siempre y para siempre en el augusto recinto de nuestras logias.

Los Rezagados

Los rezagados. Esta especie de larva humana, maravillosamente descrita por Víctor Hugo, son la deshonra de una victoria. En los días de batalla, se agazapan no se sabe dónde y esperan a que el juego se decida; sea cual sea el vencido, al término de la contienda ellos son vencedores. Cada ejército lleva más o menos rezagados, según la severidad de su general en jefe. "Hoche y Marceau — dice Víctor Hugo — no llevaban rezagados. Wellington, hagámosle esta justicia, llevaba muy pocos."

La Masonería no lleva rezagados. Nuestra Augusta Orden es toda ella luz, y la luz es necesariamente

enemiga de esa turba inmunda que es toda sombra. El ejército masónico no puede arrastrar tras de sí esa clase de siniestra tropa, porque antes los descubre y arroja de su lado.

Pero interesa advertir a todos: debemos conservarnos puros y no podemos manchar nuestras columnas uniendo a las falanges de fraternidad a seres de la especie de los rezagados.

Redoblemos nuestros cuidados; afinemos los sentidos; estudiemos con detenimiento cada uno y todos los casos que se presentan. No es difícil para el buen masón reconocer a esta clase de miserables; tienen características peculiares: no creen en Dios y profesan todas las religiones; tienen todas las ideas sin saber cuáles sienten; siempre van disfrazados; urden mil ingeniosas explicaciones para justificar su presencia; húrtanse cuanto pueden a la investigación molesta, al enfadoso interrogatorio . . .

Cuidado vuestras columnas. Que nuestros historiadores puedan decir, en justicia, como Víctor Hugo de los generales Hoche y Marceau: "Las logias no llevaron jamás rezagados."—*Francisco de la Mata. en "La Revista Masónica de Chile."*

El Simbolismo

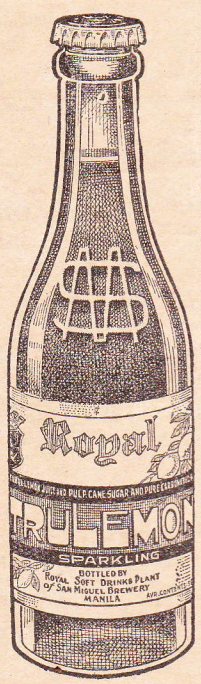
En su sabia organización, la Masonería ha adoptado el Simbolismo como un medio para hacer más fáciles y comprensibles las ideas absractas. Los Símbolos atraen por su belleza y admiran por su profundidad. Son para todas las culturas. Siempre despiertan interés por descifrarlos. Exigen interpretación, y esta abstracción, reflexión, raciocinio, operaciones intelectuales que no podrían ejercitarse con otro motivo que para fijar una idea o descubrir alguna verdad. Fáciles de entender para cerebros poco cultivados; fuente inagotable de los más altos pensamientos, y de las más elevadas Enseñanzas para las Mentes cultas e instruidas.—*Canje.*

Noticias

De la Logia Bagong Buhay No. 17, Cavite

En medio de la más franca camaradería se llevó a cabo el anunciado banquete fraternal el domingo, 13 de Agosto del año que rige, desde las 7:30 hasta las 11:00 p. m., en el "Kwang Lee Restaurant", Cavite, organizado por la Logia Bagong-Buhay No. 17, M. L. y A., con la expontánea y muy valiosa cooperación de todos los masones regulares residentes en esta localidad, en honor al hermano Lupo de Torres, abogado y registrador de títulos de esta provincia y miembro de la aludida logia, como testimonio de aprecio al homenajeado y por su promoción al cargo de juez de paz de esta cabecera.

El Venerable Maestro de la logia organizadora, Her. Francisco Advincula, se levantó de su asiento, después del último plato, y precedido de un discurso explicatorio del acto que se celebraba con la consiguiente felicitación al festejado, presentó como oradores del banquete a los hermanos Manuel del Carmen, Valeriano Custodio, Andrés de Leon y Pedro R. Santos, ex-Venerables Maestros de la Log. Bagong-Buhay; Ceferino Picache, Vicente Mendoza, Agustin Galang, Lázaro Udasco, miembros de la misma logia; Pio Yabot, miembro de la Log. Pilar No. 15, Andrés Polintan, Secretario de la Log. Ibarra No. 31, Ramon Zapanta, ex-Venerable Maestro de la Log. Bagong-Ilaw No. 97, Manuel T. Paz, miembro de la Log. Bagumbayan No. 4, Gervasio Pañgilinan, ex-presidente municipal y Ramon Samonte, presidente municipal, miembros de la logia organizadora del banquete y el huésped de honor. Todos los oradores hicieron lengua de la capacidad, integridad y honradez del homenajeado, no sin dejar de expresar su más cálida felicitación y sus mejores deseos al festejado, a lo que éste muy conmovido expresó su profundo agradecimiento y eterna gratitud a tantas muestras de afecto y simpatía a su persona. Se disolvió la reunión entre apretones de manos y abrazos fraternales, llevando cada uno grabado en el corazón la dulce y grata remembranza de la fiesta eminentemente fraternal.



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Akdang ginantingpalaan sa Timpalak-Panitik nğ Gran Logia, noong Junio 19, 1932
(Karugtong)

Nandoon ang mga kapitan Joaquin at kapitan Tiago, na bagaman nagsihawak na ng tunkod ng kapangyarihan kailan man ay hindi nakapagpamata sa bayan ng maliit na butil man lamang ng kalinisan. Nandoon ang isang kabisang Manuel, na ikinasisiyang ang kanyang tahanan ay gawing tagpuan ng maiitim na kamalian. Siya'y nasasapatan pagka't ang kikitain sa pinto'y isang dagdag pa ng kabuhayang lumalago sa kadiliman. Nandoon pa ang isang insik Carlos na nagpapaikit ng liyampo, na sa bawa't bukas ay isang masakit na tudyo sa nagtatapon ng inimpok sa loob ng isang taon.

Kung tayo'y papasok pa sa sabunğan (Noli, Kab. XLVI) ay makikita ang magkapatid na Tacio at Bruno, na dahil sa bisyo'y ipinagbili ang lalong maranğal sa kanilang buhay, ang KARANGALAN, upang gumanap ng isang salaring gawain, ang manğanyaya sa isang walang-malay, sa isang nanğanğarap sa kabutihan ng madla, sa isang nagsasabog ng pag-ibig sa tinubuan, sa isang Ibarra, na itinaya ang buhay, ang magandang hinaharap dahil sa isang dakilang adhikain.

Sa kabila ng maugong na pistang iyon, anong biyaya ang natamo ng bayan? . . . Wala: ang magpasan ng mga gugoi; umambag sa pamisa, sa mga palabas, paputok at maragdagan ang kamaangan at paniniwala sa isang masamang pamahalaan, na nakalimot sa kanyang tungkuling magpala sa sinasakupan upang isalandas ng ikatatalino't ikasusulong ng isip at ng kabuhayan. Iyan ang kaululang tinutukoy ni pilosopo Tasio; itapon ang salapi, gayong maraming nagdaralita. Bulagin ang isip, gayong kailanğan ng ilaw, magpamata ng kamalian gayong nararapat magkalat ng magandang aral.

Si P. Damaso ay isang buhay na larawan ng isang banday na matatagpuan hanggang sa mga panahong ito. Sa lahat ng pagkakataon ay makatitisod tayo ng mga taong nanğanğaral ng kabaitan, pagsamplataya pag-ibig sa bayan, ng pagkakaisa, na anila'y siyang pangtuklas ng katubusan subali't sa mga nanğanğaral na iyan masusumpunğan ang pananamantala sa mahihirap, ang umaakay tunğo sa maling paniniwala, ang nagpuputong sa sarili ng mga karanğalan na ang puhunan ay ang pag-ibig sa bayan, na, sa halip na tubusin ito sa kamangmanğan ay lalo pa nğang inuudyukan sa pagkakamali't pagsumang sa matuwid. At ating basahin:

> "At ibinigay mo sa kanila ang iyong mabuting espiritu upang kanilang ituro at hindi mo inalis ang iyong maná sa kanilang bibig at binigyan mo sila ng tubig sa kanilang pagkauhaw." (Noli, Kab. XXXI)

Ang sambit ni P. Damaso sa kanyang sermong binigkas sa simbahan ng San Diego. Nğuni't ang espiritung ibinigay sa kanya, ay hindi niya itinuturo't siya na ang nanğuna sa pagkakasala; sa mga uhaw na labing dapat dulutan ng maná ng kabanalan ay wala siyang naidulot kundi dugong itinigis ng mga biktima ng pamahiin, ng pagtatanim, ng higanti ng mga pag-uusig na lumalang ng mga balo't ulila.

Ang mga samang iyang inilarawan ni Rizal ay siyang mga samang binabaka ng Masoneria, kaya't itinuturo ang katatagan ng loob, sapagka't samantalang ang mga may tungkuling umakay sa bayan ang siyang nagpapauna sa paggawa ng kamalian ay di sasalang mapupukaw ang masasamang hilig, ang hamak na kasakiman, ng inggit, ang pagpapakahamak at di wastong ugali, mga bagay na siyang lubid ng pagkabusabos na gumagapos sa wastong kabaitan.

Ang mga tauhang inilarawan sa unahan ay siyang dapat pakalayuan, "pagka't ang kanilang bahay ay magigiba, samantalang ang dampa ng mga banal ay pamumu'aklakan."

Ang KABUTIHAN, iyang sagisag ng KABAITAN at KALINISAN ay lagi na nğang napapaharap sa tunggalian, ragka't ang KASAMAANG pinalulusog ng INGGIT at PANGIMBULO, at dahil sa kawalan ng pag-asa'y hindi nagpapaparaan ng sandali't sinasamantala ang lahat ng pagkakataon upang igiit ang maiitim na nais.

Sa JUNTO AL PASIG ni Rizal, ay nalalarawan ang pagbabaka ng KABUTIHAN AT NG KASAMAAN. Si SATAN, na nakabalatkayong DIWATA, sa pagkapoot dahil sa kanyang kasahulan ay buong pagnğinğitnğit na ibinulalas:

> "Ay, ¿por qué del goce tierno
> Me privó la triste suerte?
> Por qué me negó el más fuerte
> Que en mi terrible amargura
> Encontrase mi ventura
> En los brazos de la muerte?
> ¡Espíritu! ¡Ser sublime!
> ¡Ser mísero y desgraciado!,
> A padecer condenado
> Por la mano que le oprime
> Si el hombre en la tierra gime
> Y le molesta el vivir
> Se consuela en el sufrir
> Viendo la vida tan breve,
> ¡Miéntras el ángel no se atreve
> A esperar que he de morir!.
> Mas, ¡Ay! fuerza es que, sufrido,
> Mi triste destino acate,
> Ya que en mi sin par combate
> Adversa suerte he tenido:
> Empero, aunque fuí vencido,
> Sigo en mi senda fatal.
> ÉL AMA EL BIEN; YO AMO EL MAL . . .
> ¡Soberbio! . . . Que haga su gusto,
> Yo, yo le estorbaré, es justo,
> Que es mi enemigo mortal.

Iyan ang larawan ng kabuhayan, kaya't walang patlang ang pagbabaka ng damdamin. Sa isang gawi'y ang KABUTIHAN, at sa kabila'y ang KASAMAAN. LIWANAG AT DILIM, na laging nag-uusigan. Ang DILIM, iyang kanlunğan ng KAMANGMANGAN, ang tumatangkilik sa KASAKIMAN at PAGKUKUNUWARI, sa paniwalang lalago ang binhing kanilang isinasabog at magdudulot sa kanila ng tagumpay, pagsilay ng liwayway ng liwanag ay ipalalagay na bawa't tilansik ng sinag ay mahayap na busog na sumusugat sa kanyang damdamin, at kapag nalasap na ang kabiguan ay siya nang paggiti ng inggit na mamumugad sa pusong wala nang itinitibok kundi ang paghihiganti. Gagamitin ang lahat ng paraan: banta, pananakot, kung hindi magkabisa ang imbot at paimbabaw na pakumbaba, gaya ng pinatutunayan ng sumusunod:

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> Mas, ¡Ay de tí! Si obstinado
> Desobedecerme anhelas,
> Pues a tus pies ahora mismo
> Se abrirá la inmunda tierra
> Sepultándote en su seno
> Cual se sepulta en la arena
> La pequeña gota de agua
> Cuando el sol las plantas seca.

Nğuni't ang KABUTIHAN na nakabaluti ng matibay na pananalig pag sasabog ng kanyang liwanag ay malalantad na walang sala ang lahat ng likha ng KASAMAAN at mangyari pa nga bang hindi ito'y magwawakas sa walang hanggang kahihiyan.

Hinikayat, ininggit at tinakot ni SATAN si LEONIDO, upang ito'y sumamplataya sa kanya. nğuni't si LEONIDO na may matibay na pananalig sa KABUTIHAN ay tumutol at ipinagtabuyan ang kinatawan ng SAMA, gaya ng pagkakataboy sa kanya sa Paraiso, matapos hibuin si Eva.

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> En vano infundirme quieres
> Torpe miedo con tu lengua;
> En vano, en vano pretendes
> Que yo a tu fe me someta;
> Jamás al niño cristiano
> El demonio le amedrenta,
> Y ante el hijo de María
> El Averno eterno tiembla.
> ¡Espíritu mentiroso!
> Ve, huye, ve a las tinieblas
> A la mansión del gemido
> Y de la eterna vergüenza.

(May karugtong)

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Tamaraw No. 65.—W.M., Sisenando Bugarin, Calapan, Mindoro. S.W., Leoncio Casañas. J.W., Jose Y. Medina Treasurer, Pedro Rabulan. Secretary, Bruno R. Gu[illegible] Calapan, Mindoro. Stated Meeting First Sa[illegible]guegarao, Ca-

Gonzaga No. 66.—W.M., Juan B. Pagul[illegible] J.W., David Romero. gayan. S.W., Cornelio Bal[illegible] Secretary, Bernardino Paga- Treasurer, Pedro P[illegible]gao, Cagayan. Stated Meeting Third lilanan, T[illegible] Sat[illegible].

Baguio No. 67.—W.M., William H. Reese, P.M., Baguio. S.W., Juan Medina. J.W., Thomas J. Brennan. Treasurer, Emil Speth. Secretary, Alberto Rosal, Baguio. Stated Meeting Second Monday.

Magat No. 68.—W.M., Sisenando Silvestre, P.M., Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. S.W., Vicente Lumicao, P.M. J.W., Cornelio Gallardo. Treasurer, Julio Tugab. Secretary, Dioscoro A. Navarrete, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Primera Luz Filipina No. 69.—W.M., Pablo Samson. 1202 A. Rivera, Manila. S.W., Florentino Bautista. J.W., Severino Manotok. Treasurer, Ruperto Punsalan. Secretary, Felix Caiulis, P.M., Binacayan, Kawit, Cavite. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Union No. 70.—W.M., Luis Fe, San Fernando, La Union. S. W., Gregorio G. Niduaza. J.W., Basilio Aromin. Treasurer, Matias S. Parlan. Secretary, Andres B. Rivera, San Fernando, La Union. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Laoag No. 71.—W.M., Domingo J. Samonte, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. S.W., Baltazar Aguirre. J.W., Feliciano Llacar. Treasurer, Felicisimo Ruiz. Secretary, Alberto Suguitan, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Makilina No. 72.—W.M., Roberto A. Ruiz, Canlubang, Laguna. S.W., John T. Farley. J.W., Engracio L. Valmonte. Treasurer, Cayetano R. Jacinto. Secretary, Cesario Dalmacio. P.M., Canlubang, Laguna. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Nueva Ecija No. 73.—W.M., Pedro Medina, Muñoz, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Benjamin Garcia. J.W., Feliciano S. Ayroso. Treasurer, Martin Villasan. Secretary, Carlos S. Domingo, Quezon, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Plaridel No. 74.—W.M., Esperidion Arguelles, Calauag, Tayabas. S.W., Gregorio Orlanda. J.W., Isaias Gumban. Treasurer, Fortunato Alcantara. Secretary, Victorio L. Jorvina, Calauag, Tayabas. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Agno No. 75.—W.M., Tomas D. Morfe, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Felix I. Zamora. J.W., Delfin Ramirez. Treasurer, Juan N. Kagaoan. Secretary, Felipe D. Quirimit, Natividad, Pangasinan. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Hamtik No. 76.—W.M., Joaquin Quisumbing, San Jose, Antiqui. S.W., Sixto Quilino. J.W., Higino Villagracia. Treasurer, Tomas Sobrino. Secretary, Pedro O. Iglesias, San Jose, Antiqui. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Kasilawan No. 77.—W.M., Santiago Salvador, 336 Carriedo, Manila. S.W., Juan S. Velasquez. J.W., Elias Ibañez. Treasurer, Alejandro E. Sison. Secretary, Manuel M. Agbulos, P.M., P. O. Box 2206, Manila. Stated Meeting First Tuesday.

Acacia No. 78.—W.M., Alva J. Hill, Masonic Temple, Iloilo. S.W., Homobono A. Aguiling. J.W., Conrado Santiago. Treasurer, Serafin de la Cruz. Secretary, Fernando Ramirez, P.M., P. O. Box 559, Iloilo. Stated Meeting Second Wednesday.

Taga-Ilog No. 79.—W.M., Restituto Carpio, 440 Platerias, Manila. S.W., Ambrosio Perlado. J.W., Guillermo Valido. Treasurer, Julian Jimenez, P.M. Secretary, Clemente Bernabe, P.M., 1849 Sulo, Sta. Cruz, Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Mount Lebanon No. 80.—W.M., Walter Ruebe, P. O. Box 1824, Manila. S.W., Ogden E. Bishop. J.W., Louis Rifkin. Treasurer, Motel Goldstein. Secretary, Elie Akrass, P. O. Box 2444, Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Modestia-Liwayway No. 81.—W.M., Francisco Mendoza, c/o Manila Hotel, Manila. S.W., Alfredo Cabazor. J.W., Felix Morillo. Treasurer, Melecio Abella, P.M. Secretary, Andres H. Denoso, P. O. Box 142, Manila. Stated Meeting Third Friday.

High Twelve No. 82.—W.M., Jesus Alvarez, 106 Lope de Vega, Manila. S.W., Dominador R. Escosa. Treasurer, Eugenio Tadle. Secretary, Fidel T. Manalo, P.M., 510 Masonic Temple, Manila. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Dagohoy No. 84.—W.M., Bernardo Palma, Tagbilaran, Bohol. S.W., Macario Sañiel. J.W., Claudio Butalid. Treasurer, Yap Son Leon. Secretary, Catalino Castillo, P. O. Box 3. Tagbilaran, Bohol. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

[illegible] No. 85.—W.M., Andres Filoteo, P.M., 11 Loreto, Manila. S.W., Enrique S. Chua Sy Quiat, P.M. J.W., Honorio [illegible]. Treasurer, Co Ban Kiat. Secretary, Jose See Yok Peng, P.M., [illegible] Box 233, Manila. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Abra No. 86.—W.M., Vivencio G. Casia, [illegible]silang, Abra. S.W., Cayetano Barros. J.W., Fidel Soliven. [illegible]surer, Esteban Buenavista. Secretary, Emiliano Jurado, Bangued, Abra. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Hagdang-bato No. 87.—W.M., Jose Carmona, 1380 Cavite, Manila. S.W., Luis C. Y Lim. J.W., Ramon A. Bernal. Treasurer, Song Fo. Secretary, Gregorio Littaua, P.M., 2649 Renaissance, Sta. Ana, Manila. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Hiram No. 88.—W.M., Benjamin Rios, P. O. Box 1402, Manila. S.W., Inocencio C. Dumpit. J.W., Modesto Flores. Treasurer, Hilarion D. Abad. Secretary, Enrique Rimando. P.M., P. O. Box 1788, Manila. Stated Meeting First Friday.

Muog No. 89.—W.M., Agripino Pascual, Parañaque, Rizal. S. W., Carl G. Heilmann. J.W., Eusebio B. Beltran. Treasurer, Eusebio Laquindanum. Secretary, Mauricio B. Jaberina, P.M., Baclaran, Parañaque, Rizal. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Memorial No. 90.—W.M., Eugenio Ramos, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Marceliano Hidalgo, P.M. J.W.. Manuel Abelera. Treasurer, Enrique L. Locsin, P.M. Secretary, Francisco San Andres, P. O. Box 104, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Mount Kaladias No. 91.—W.M., James W. Chapman, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. S.W., Serafin Teves. J.W., Pedro Changco. Treasurer. Louis C. Winternheimer. Secretary, R. Ponce de Leon, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92.—W.M., Carlos F. Loza, San Jacinto, Masbate. S.W., Florentino M. Serrano. J.W., Manuel M. Perez. Treasurer, Francisco Lim Yao Giok. Secretary, Ciriaco L. Latonero, P.M., Masbate. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Mencius No. 93.—W.M., Chan Lin Cuon, 93 Rosario, Manila. S.W., Say Koc Chuan. J.W., John Edwin Goo. Treasurer, Tan Han Huy. Secretary, Tieng Sing, P.M., 114 Real St., W.C., Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Benjamin Franklin No. 94.—W.M., George Milne, P. O. Box 282, Manila. S.W., Harold N. Wilson. J.W., Frank C. Gearhart. Treasurer, Vinton L. Giles. Secretary, Walter H. Schoening, P. O. Box 2626, Manila. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Service No. 95.—W.M., Edward M. Masterson, P.M., P. O. Box 2340, Manila. S.W., Geo. Wm. Edgar. J.W., Oscar Urquhart. Treasurer, Johannes Hoebee. Secretary, Charles A. Caron, P. O. Box 1378, Manila. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Isagani No. 96.—W.M., Sixto Guian. Nampicuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Eugenio E. Villanos. J.W., Teodoro M. Lising. Treasurer, Clemente Terso, P.M. Secretary, Arcadio Evangelista, P.M., Anao, Tarlac. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Bagong Ilaw No. 97.—W.M., Bonifacio C. Bernal, c/o Supply Dept., Navy Yard, Cavite. S.W., Jose A. Alvarez. J.W., Juan Valero. Treasurer, Ramon Zapanta, P.M. Secretary, Miguel G. Luna, P.M., Bureau of Comm., Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Mount Huraw No. 98.—W.M., Cayetano Froilan, Catbalogan, Samar. S.W., Lao Hoo. J.W., Gonzalo Villarin. Treasurer, Ignacio Tan Tay In. Secretary, Candido Fornillos, Catbalogan, Samar. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Palawan No. 99.—W.M., Valentin Macasaet, Puerto Princesa, Palawan. S.W., P. D. Dellosa. J.W., Jose Dabuit. Treasurer, ... Secretary, Baltazar Oaman, Puerto Princesa, Palawan. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Keystone No. 100.—W.M., Juan Banaga, Fort Mills, Corregidor, Cavite, S.W., Porfirio Tijing. J.W., Inocencio G. Sigua. Treasurer, Macario Odiamar. Secretary, Federico E. Palma, P.M., Fort Mills, Corregidor, Cavite. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Elisha Ward Wilbur No. 101.—W.M., Francis J. Cooper, Victorias, Occidental Negros. S.W., Victorie R. Cunanan. J. W., A. O. Baigrie. Treasurer, Ramon S. Pias. Secretary, Felix O. Guantero, P.M., Victorias, Occidental Negros. Stated Meeting Third Thursday.

Bud Daho No. 102.—W.M., Arturo Villanueva, Jolo, Sulu. S. W., Manuel Escudero. J.W., Melecio Fabros. Treasurer, Agapito de los Reyes. Secretary, Carlos M. Escio, Jolo, Sulu. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Zambales No. 103.—W.M., Placido Farin, Iba, Zambales. S.W., Raymundo de Castro. J.W., Tomas Achacoso. Treasurer, Luis Ruanto. Secretary, Juan R. Arbizo, Iba, Zambales. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Bataan No. 104.—W.M., Silvestre R. Ganzon, Limay, Bataan. S.W., Toribio David. J.W., Juan S. Paguio. Treasurer, Amando Banzon. Secretary, Lorenzo Pakingan, P.M., Limay, Bataan. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Leonard Wood No. 105.—W.M., Fred Sladky, Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga. S.W., Ruperto Monte. J.W., George Setzer. Treasurer, Nicolas Garabato. Secretary, William L. Jones, Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga. Stated Meeting Third Monday.

Amity No. 106.—W.M., Frank J. Rawlinson, 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China. S.W., Luther M. Jee. J. W., George A Fitch. Treasurer, W. P. Cheung. Secretary, David W. K. Au, P. O. Box 857, Shanghai, China. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Camarines Norte No. 107.—W.M., Jose Muniain, Mercedes, Camarines Norte. S.W., Tranquilino V. Natera. J.W., Basilio Peña. Treasurer, Jose Santos Seeping. Secretary, Elmer O. Worrick, Mercedes, Camarines Norte. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Nanking No. 108.—W.M., Claude A. Buss, c/o American Consulate General, Nanking, China. S. W., Johannes M. Hansen. J.W., Lawrence T. C. Kwong. Treasurer, Russell C. Jackson. Secretary, Edwin Marx, c/o China Mission of the United Christian Missionary Society, Nanking, China. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Pearl River, U.D.—W.M., John Hall Paxton, c/o American Consulate General, Canton, China. S.W., Milledge T. Rankin. J.W., William H. Barcus. Treasurer, Benjamin B. Anthony. Secretary, J. J. Wienk, Netherland Consulate, Canton, China. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Kalilayan No. 37.—W.M., Eligio Magallanes, Lucena, Tayabas. S.W., Filemon M. Caperina. J.W., Lucio Bucas. Treasurer, Ruperto M. Unas, P.M. Secretary, Julian Garcia, P.M., Lucena, Tayabas. Stated Meeting Last Saturday.

Bulusan No. 38.—W.M., Maximo Beriña, Sorsogon, Sorsogon. S.W., Tomas S. Clemente. J.W., Hermenegildo Encinas. Treasurer, Celso N. Mayor. Secretary, Jose E. de Vera, P.M., Sorsogon, Sorsogon. Stated Meeting First Wednesday.

Mabini No. 39.—W.M., Andres Collado, Aparri, Cagayan. S. W., Cecilio N. Ascaño. J.W., Blas Villanueva. Treasurer, Hermogenes Florentino, P.M. Secretary, Candido Valera, Aparri, Cagayan. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Magindanao No. 40.—W.M., Maximo Y. Suniel, P.M., Cagayan, Oriental Misamis. S.W., Potenciano M. Aberin. J.W., Maximo F. Jimenez. Treasurer, Go Ana. Secretary, Alfredo P. Shapit, Cagayan, Oriental Misamis. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Minerva No. 41.—W.M., Charles A. Barker, Capt. San Nicolas Fire Station, Manila. S.W., Walter L. Parman. J.W., Guy E. Morse. Treasurer, Tan C. Tee. Secretary, Ira M. Threet, P. O. Box 337, Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Noli-Me-Tangere No. 42.—W.M., Primitivo Lovina, Philippine National Bank, Manila. S.W., Godofredo Ricafort. J.W., Luis San Juan. Treasurer, Filemon Jose. Secretary, Dionisio San Agustin, P.M., P. O. Box 775, Manila. Stated Meeting Second Wednesday.

Tayabas No. 43.—W.M., Luis Pineda, P.M., Tayabas, Tayabas. S.W., Policarpio Pandy. J.W., Victor Lafuente. Treasurer, Yap Bona. Secretary, Simeon San Agustin, P.M., Tayabas, Tayabas. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Charleston No. 44.—W.M., William H. Notley, P.M., Agaña, Guam, M.I. S.W., Fred W. Fall. J.W., Bruce K. Defiebre. Treasurer, William G. Johnston, P.M. Secretary, Robert C. Gibson, P.M., P. O. Box 23, Agaña, Guam, M. I. Stated Meeting Second Monday.

Mount Apo No. 45.—W.M., Arsenio Sebastian, Zamboanga, Zamboanga. S.W., Fred J. Legare. J.W., Rosalio Macrohon. Treasurer, Nicasio Valderroza, P.M. Secretary, Marcelo Mendoza, P.M., Zamboanga, Zamboanga. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Malolos No. 46.—W.M., Honorato Carlos, Malolos, Bulacan. S.W., Hermenegildo Pascual. J.W., Felipe Tanchanco. Treasurer, Ciriaco Calalang. Secretary, Francisco Viri, Hagonoy, Bulacan. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Makabugwas No. 47.—W.M., Wayne Gray, P. O. Box 76, Tacloban, Leyte. S.W., Alberto Santa Cruz. J.W., Pio V. Advincula. Treasurer, Benedicto Cunanan. Secretary, Fidel Fernandez, P.M., P. O. Box 101, Tacloban, Leyte. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Pampanga No. 48.—W.M., Apolinario S. de Leon, San Fernando, Pampanga. S.W., Basilio Castro. J.W., Pablo A. Loroña. Treasurer, Pelagio N. Dizon. Secretary, Isidoro Makabali, P.M., San Fernando, Pampanga. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Mount Mainam No. 49.—W.M., Juan Hernandez, Naic, Cavite. S.W., Leon D. Nazareno. J.W., Lorenzo Vilen[illegible] Treasurer, Cornelio B. Mañgahas. Secretary, Alejandro Joco, P.M., Bureau of Posts, Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Sarangani No. 50.—W.M., Benito Natividad, Court of First Instance, Davao. S.W., Bartolome J. Cuadra. J.W., Jose Viacrucis. Treasurer, Hilarion Cabrera. Secretary, Telesforo I. Afelor, P. O. Box 144, Davao, Davao. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Pintong Bato No. 51.—W.M., Simon N. Reyes, Bacoor, Cavite. S.W., Teopisto C. Batungbakal. J.W., Marcelo Perez. Treasurer, Francisco Gaudier, P.M. Secretary, Honorio R. Cuevas, P.M., P. O. Box 990, Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Pinatubo No. 52.—W.M., Melanio Buenaventura, San Antonio, Zambales. S.W., Raymundo Valente. J.W., Ignacio M. Acierto. Treasurer, Manuel Arkonsel. Secretary, Silvestre F. Fontilea, San Narciso, Zambales. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Cabanatuan No. 53.—W.M., Ignacio Suvara, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Policarpio Aromin. J.W., Gregorio S. Castelo. Treasurer, Vicente Lopez, P.M. Secretary, Doroteo M. Jozon, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Filipinas No. 54.—W.M., Vicente Tolentino, Unisan, Tayabas. S.W., Jose I. Santayana. J.W., Juan A. Herrera, P.M. Treasurer, Leandro Carrillo, P.M. Secretary, Ramon Vera Cruz, P.M., Panaon, Tayabas. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Makawiwili No. 55.—W.M., Dr. Frederic W. Meyer, Emmanuel Hospital, Capiz, Capiz. S.W., Rufo Arcenas. J.W., Ildefonso D. Jimenez. Treasurer, Gregorio Orosco. Secretary, Felix G. Martirez, P.M., Capiz, Capiz. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Pangasinan No. 56.—W.M., Francisco Aquino, Mañgaldan, Pangasinan. S.W., Gregorio P. Domagas. J.W., Pio U. Reyes. Treasurer, Inocencio de Guzman. Secretary, Luis S. Vallejos, Dagupan, Pangasinan. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Isla de Luzon No. 57.—W.M., Hilario M. Soriano, 1180 Tuberias, Manila. S.W., Leonardo Fajardo. J.W., S. Pardo Gochangco. Treasurer, Felisberto Z. Soriano, P.M. Secretary, Ramon Mendoza, P.M., P. O. Box 1837, Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Marble No. 58.—W.M., Manuel T. Alvero, Romblon, Romblon. S.W., Matias S. Martinez. J.W., Filomeno Piczon. Treasurer, Uy Eng Sio. Secretary, Bonifacio Marron, Romblon, Romblon. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Labong No. 59.—W.M., Vicente Quijano, Malabon, Rizal. S. W., Generoso Jiongco. J.W., Filomeno Santiago. Treasurer, Amado Jacinto, P.M. Secretary, Julian Sugueco, P. M., Malabon, Rizal. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Isabela No. 60.—W.M., Fidel C. Querubin, Ilagan, Isabela. S. W., Francisco Beltran. J.W., Agustin Casipag. Treasurer, Juan Orellana, P.M. Secretary, Manuel Alindayu, P.M., Ilagan, Isabela. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Mayon No. 61.—W.M., Kenneth P. MacDonald, P.M., Legazpi, Albay. S.W., Pablo Buñag. J.W., Pedro Hizon. Treasurer, Dy Uy. Secretary, Harry L. Cash, Legazpi, Albay. Stated Meeting First Tuesday.

Tupas No. 62.—W.M., Ralph S. Frush, P.C.C., Cebu, Cebu. S.W., Stephen M. Pronko. J.W., J. Binamira. Treasurer, J. H. Renner. Secretary, F. S. Myers, Cebu, Cebu. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Angalo No. 63.—W.M., Eulogio Benito, Bantay, Ilocos Sur. S.W., Gaudencio Lahoz. J.W., Artemio A. Filler. Treasurer, Jose Lahoz. Secretary, Graciano P. Pada, Vigan, Ilocos Sur. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Kanlaon No. 64.—W.M., Jose B. Lopez, P. O. Box 38, Bacolod, Occidental Negros. S.W., Rosendo M. Locsin. J.W., Remigio Abello. Treasurer, Manuel Garcia, P.M., Secretary, Irineo Ferraris, P.M., Ma-ao Central, Occidental Negros. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Tamaraw No. 65.—W.M., Sisenando Bugarin, Calapan, Mindoro. S.W., Leoncio Casañas. J.W., Jose Y. Medina. Treasurer, Pedro Rabulan. Secretary, Bruno R. Gundran, Calapan, Mindoro. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Gonzaga No. 66.—W.M., Juan B. Pagulayan, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. S.W., Cornelio Balangue. J.W., David Romero. Treasurer, Pedro R. Perez. Secretary, Bernardino Pagalilanan, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

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Nueva Ecija No. 73.—W.M., Pedro Medina, Muñoz, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Benjamin Garcia. J.W., Feliciano S. Ayroso. Treasurer, Martin Villasan. Secretary, Carlos S. Domingo, Quezon, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

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Luz Oceanica No. 85.—W.M., Andres Filoteo, P.M., 11 Loreto, Manila. S.W., Enrique S. Chua Sy Quiat, P.M. J.W., Honorio Tee. Treasurer, Co Ban Kiat. Secretary, Jose See Yok Peng, P.M., P. O. Box 233, Manila. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Abra No. 86.—W.M., Vivencio G. Casia, Lagangilang, Abra. S.W., Cayetano Barros. J.W., Fidel Soliven. Treasurer, Esteban Buenavista. Secretary, Emiliano Jurado, Bangued, Abra. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

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Hiram No. 88.—W.M., Benjamin Rios, P. O. Box 1402, Manila. S.W., Inocencio C. Dumpit. J.W., Modesto Flores. Treasurer, Hilarion D. Abad. Secretary, Enrique Rimando. P.M., P. O. Box 1788, Manila. Stated Meeting First Friday.

Muog No. 89.—W.M., Agripino Pascual, Parañaque, Rizal. S.W., Carl G. Heilmann. J.W., Eusebio B. Beltran. Treasurer, Eusebio Laquindanum. Secretary, Mauricio B. Jaberina, P.M., Baclaran, Parañaque, Rizal. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Memorial No. 90.—W.M., Eugenio Ramos, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Marceliano Hidalgo, P.M. J.W.. Manuel Abelera. Treasurer, Enrique L. Locsin, P.M. Secretary, Francisco San Andres, P. O. Box 104, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.

Mount Kaladias No. 91.—W.M., James W. Chapman, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. S.W.. Serafin Teves. J.W., Pedro Changco. Treasurer. Louis C. Winternheimer. Secretary, R. Ponce de Leon, Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92.—W.M., Carlos F. Loza, San Jacinto, Masbate. S.W., Florentino M. Serrano. J.W., Manuel M. Perez. Treasurer, Francisco Lim Yao Giok. Secretary, Ciriaco L. Latonero, P.M., Masbate. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Mencius No. 93.—W.M., Chan Lin Cuon, 93 Rosario, Manila. S.W., Say Koc Chuan. J.W., John Edwin Goo. Treasurer, Tan Han Huy. Secretary, Tieng Sing, P.M., 114 Real St., W.C., Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Benjamin Franklin No. 94.—W.M., George Milne, P. O. Box 282, Manila. S.W., Harold N. Wilson. J.W., Frank C. Gearhart. Treasurer, Vinton L. Giles. Secretary, Walter H. Schoening, P. O. Box 2626, Manila. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Service No. 95.—W.M., Edward M. Masterson, P.M., P. O. Box 2340, Manila. S.W., Geo. Wm. Edgar. J.W., Oscar Urquhart. Treasurer, Johannes Hoebee. Secretary, Charles A. Caron, P. O. Box 1378, Manila. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Isagani No. 96.—W.M., Sixto Guian. Nampicuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Eugenio E. Villanos. J.W., Teodoro M. Lising. Treasurer, Clemente Terso, P.M. Secretary, Arcadio Evangelista, P.M., Anao, Tarlac. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Bagong Ilaw No. 97.—W.M., Bonifacio C. Bernal, c/o Supply Dept., Navy Yard, Cavite. S.W., Jose A. Alvarez. J.W., Juan Valero. Treasurer, Ramon Zapanta, P.M. Secretary, Miguel G. Luna, P.M., Bureau of Comm., Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Mount Huraw No. 98.—W.M., Cayetano Froilan, Catbalogan, Samar. S.W., Lao Hoo. J.W., Gonzalo Villarin. Treasurer, Ignacio Tan Tay In. Secretary, Candido Fornillos, Catbalogan, Samar. Stated Meeting First Monday.

Palawan No. 99.—W.M., Valentin Macasaet, Puerto Princesa, Palawan. S.W., P. D. Dellosa. J.W., Jose Dabuit. Treasurer, ... Secretary, Baltazar Oaman, Puerto Princesa, Palawan. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Keystone No. 100.—W.M., Juan Banaga, Fort Mills, Corregidor, Cavite, S.W., Porfirio Tijing. J.W., Inocencio G. Sigua. Treasurer, Macario Odiamar. Secretary, Federico E. Palma, P.M., Fort Mills, Corregidor, Cavite. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Elisha Ward Wilbur No. 101.—W.M., Francis J. Cooper, Victorias, Occidental Negros. S.W., Victorie R. Cunanan. J.W., A. O. Baigrie. Treasurer, Ramon S. Pias. Secretary, Felix O. Guantero, P.M., Victorias, Occidental Negros. Stated Meeting Third Thursday.

Bud Daho No. 102.—W.M., Arturo Villanueva, Jolo, Sulu. S.W., Manuel Escudero. J.W., Melecio Fabros. Treasurer, Agapito de los Reyes. Secretary, Carlos M. Escio, Jolo, Sulu. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Zambales No. 103.—W.M., Placido Farin, Iba, Zambales. S.W., Raymundo de Castro. J.W., Tomas Achacoso. Treasurer, Luis Ruanto. Secretary, Juan R. Arbizo, Iba, Zambales. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

Bataan No. 104.—W.M., Silvestre R. Ganzon, Limay, Bataan. S.W., Toribio David. J.W., Juan S. Paguio. Treasurer, Amando Banzon. Secretary, Lorenzo Pakingan, P.M., Limay, Bataan. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

Leonard Wood No. 105.—W.M., Fred Sladky, Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga. S.W., Ruperto Monte. J.W., George Selner. Treasurer, Nicolas Garabato. Secretary, William L. Jones, Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga. Stated Meeting Third Monday.

Amity No. 106.—W.M., Frank J. Rawlinson. 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai, China. S.W., Luther M. Jee. J.W., George A Fitch. Treasurer, W. P. Cheung. Secretary, David W. K. Au, P. O. Box 857, Shanghai, China. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Camarines Norte No. 107.—W.M., Jose Muniain, Mercedes, Camarines Norte. S.W., Tranquilino V. Natera. J.W., Basilio Peña. Treasurer, Jose Santos Seeping. Secretary, Elmer O. Worrick, Mercedes, Camarines Norte. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.

Nanking No. 108.—W.M., Claude A. Buss, c/o American Consulate General, Nanking, China. S.W., Johannes M. Hansen. J.W., Lawrence T. C. Kwong. Treasurer, Russell C. Jackson. Secretary, Edwin Marx, c/o China Mission of the United Christian Missionary Society, Nanking, China. Stated Meeting First Thursday.

Pearl River, U.D.—W.M., John Hall Paxton, c/o American Consulate General, Canton, China. S.W., Milledge T. Rankin. J.W., William H. Barens. Treasurer, Benjamin B. Anthony. Secretary, J. J. Wiebenga, Netherland Consulate, Canton, China. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.