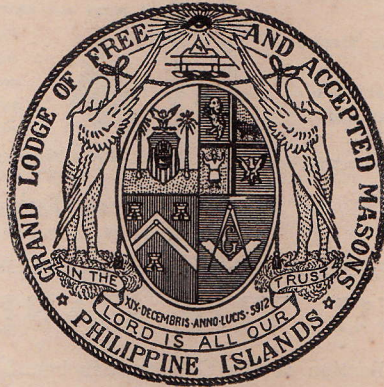


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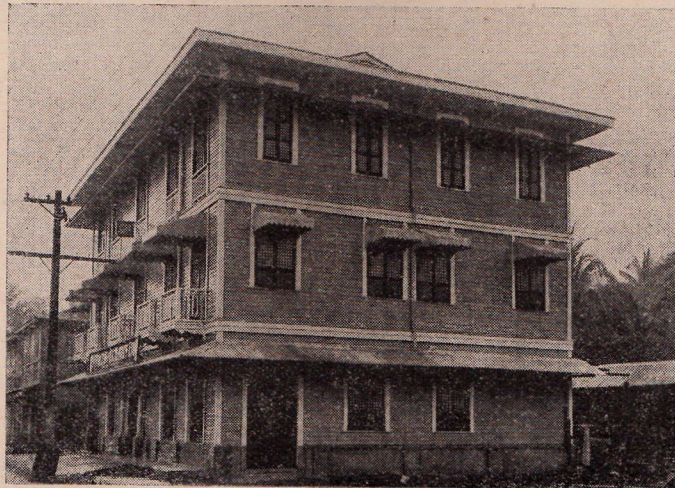
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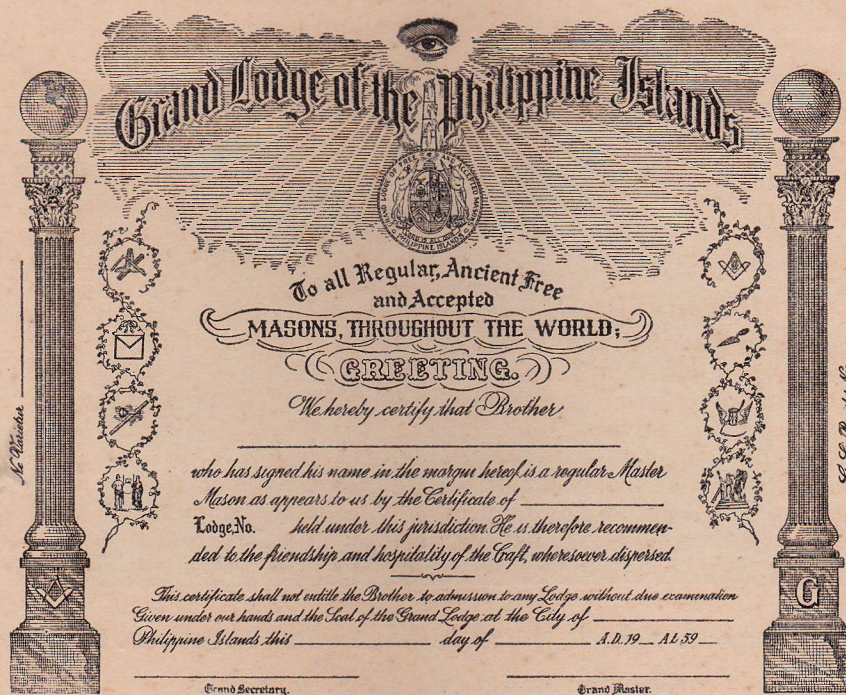
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## Editorial Section

### Au Revoir!

We say "Au revoir!" to our Brethren of the Asiatic Fleet who are about to leave for the North. It was a great pleasure to have them with us for a season; they brought life into quite a few of our Lodges and we shall miss them greatly. We regret that owing to the Grand Lodges of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Massachusetts having shut the doors of their Lodges to Masons from the Philippine Jurisdiction, they will be deprived of the privilege of visiting most of the Lodges on the China Coast; but if their service should take them to Shanghai, Nanking, or Canton, they will find the Lodges of our Grand Jurisdiction there with the latch string out and can be sure of a hearty welcome. Our good wishes go with all the Brethren on the Fleet!—L. F.

### Impressing The Candidate

Masons should always remember that it is of the greatest importance that the candidate be favorably impressed when he receives the degree. Not only should the work of the officers be perfect; but the members on the sidelines should cooperate with them. There must be no smoking (there is a Grand Master's edict against that) and no conversation (common sense and decency prohibit it on solemn occasions like the conferring of a degree), no lounging and no yawning. A poor attendance has a discouraging effect on the candidate as well as on the officers, hence degree meetings should not be neglected. All a member needs to guide him in his conduct on such occasions is to endeavor to place himself in the position of the candidate or of the officers doing the work, and then apply the Golden Rule—L.F.

### Low Dues

Low dues is the explanation for the sorry plight of many of our Lodges. How can a Lodge expect to get along with the annual dues as low as twelve pesos?

We have been told that in one Lodge they have to take up a collection at every meeting to pay the rent of the hall, and we know that a few of our Lodges are to all intents and purposes insolvent. We venture to say that the man who pays twelve pesos without murmuring, as a good Mason should, will pay twenty-four pesos in the same spirit, and that the man who pays twelve pesos only after frequent reminders does not appreciate Masonry as he should and the Lodge would be better off without him.—L.F.

### Careless Committee Work

We cannot but recommend the greatest care to committees of the Grand Lodge or of any Subordinate Lodge to whom important matters are referred for study and recommendation. Careless or prejudiced work on the part of such Committees is not only liable to result in wrong decisions by the body to whom the report is made; but if the report is published, the misinformation it contains is spread and perpetuated. A case in point is the recent action by the four senior Grand Lodges of the world in suspending relations with the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands. We have already called attention to the errors and omissions in the reports by the Massachusetts and English Committees on which this action was based. So far, only two Masonic journals containing accounts of this suspension of relations have reached us; the *Freemasons Chronicle*, of London which in perfectly good faith publishes the message of the English Grand Master and the report of the Grand Lodge Committee, and the *Wiener Freimaurer Zeitung*, which publishes a translation of that message and report. Contrary to the facts, the misinformation is thus spread that Amity Lodge was constituted in spite of joint representations of the Grand Lodges of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Massachusetts, and that the Grand Lodge of the Philippines is chartering Lodges in China for the avowed purpose of forming a Grand Lodge of China. When the equally incorrect and strongly biased report of

the Massachusetts Committee is published, which most unjustly represents the conduct of our Grand Lodge as boorish and offensive, still greater harm will result. Ours being a small Grand Body of recent origin, we may receive scant justice, as our pleas are liable to receive little attention.

Indeed, great wrongs can be done and irreparable harm caused by careless work and bias on the part of committees to whom important matters are entrusted.—L. F.

### Masonic Martyrs

José Rizal was by no means one of the last of the long list of Masonic martyrs, because new names are being added to that list in our days. Among the more recent victims is Domizio Torrigiani, Grand Master of Masons of Italy, who died a blind man, in exile, because he was a leader in Masonry. And it is not so long ago that Prime Minister Duca of Roumania was shot down by a student who, upon being arrested, said he assassinated that liberal statesman for the following reason:

In Duca, whose work for Roumania I acknowledge, I wanted to strike the Freemason, because I consider his international relations as dangerous to our national policy.

Duca's "crime" consisted in having dissolved the "Iron Guard," a fanatically nationalistic organization which was responsible for many acts of violence against Lodges and Masons, including the bombing of the temple of the Grand Orient of Roumania at Bucharest and numerous assaults.

More martyrs will no doubt be added to the list if the numerous enemies of Freemasonry are allowed to continue in their nefarious work of slandering Masonry and inciting the people to acts of violence against our Fraternity.—L.F.

## Official Section

### Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick

Most Wor. Grand Master Manuel Camus has appointed Wor. Bros. Joseph A. DeLude (3), Floro A. Santos (4), and Lino Gutierrez (7), to act as Grand Lodge Committee for Visiting the Sick during the month of April, 1934.

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Grand Secretary.

## 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.)

553. The Master of our Lodge in the provinces has left for the United States and the Junior Warden has taken up his residence in Manila; but neither of them has resigned. The Senior Warden, as acting Master of the Lodge, has designated two Brethren to act as Wardens "until such time as the regular incumbents are available." Do the absences mentioned create vacancies in the offices mentioned? Are the designations of acting Wardens, as made, legal, or should such designations be made for each meeting? Has the Lodge the power to declare the offices of Master and Junior Warden vacant?

*Answer.* On March 6, 1934, Most Wor. Bro. Manuel Camus, Grand Master, decided these questions as follows: No vacancy can be said to exist in the positions of Master and Junior Warden in the case described if these absent officers have not resigned or removed permanently from this Grand Jurisdiction. *Pro tempore* appointments to the office of Warden should be made for the meeting only, although nothing prevents an understanding that such designation will be deemed renewed at each subsequent meeting if the regular incumbent is still absent and the Brother who has been acting in his stead is present. Under the condition described, the Lodge has no power to declare the positions referred to vacant.

554. Can a Lodge pass a resolution dropping a member for failure to attend meetings?

*Answer.* It cannot. There is no such a thing as being "dropped from membership" in Masonry. Paragraphs 251 to 255 of our Constitution provide that membership in a Lodge can be terminated only by the dissolution of the Lodge or its consolidation with another; by voluntary withdrawal therefrom, after proper notice given; and by death, suspension, or expulsion. Suspension may be only for non-payment of dues, in which case it must be preceded by the proceedings provided for in par. 172, or for unmasonic conduct, in which case there must be a formal trial as provided in pars. 285-314 of the Constitution. Expulsion can only be for unmasonic conduct, after trial as provided in pars. 285-314 of the Constitution.

555. Has the Master of a Lodge the right to relieve an appointive officer for failure to attend several consecutive meetings without valid excuse?

*Answer.* He has. The appointive officers of the Lodge hold their respective offices during the will and pleasure of the Master, who may remove them at any time, in his discretion.

556. My Lodge has increased the annual dues, adding six pesos thereto, to take effect on July 1st. I had already paid my dues a year in advance at the old rate and hold an official receipt stating that I have paid dues from January 1st to December 31st of this year. Can I be required to pay the six pesos difference?

*Answer.* The dues are payable *quarterly* in advance and when payment is accepted for a longer period in advance, the receipt must be considered as conditional as regards the period which it covers. It was decided in California that

When a Lodge increases its dues, it has a right to collect the additional amount of dues from the date when the increase becomes effective even from members paying in advance for a year and receiving a receipt to the end of the year. (1913 Calif., pp. 77, 162.)

The increase being for one half of the year only, the difference is three pesos, not six, and these three pesos will have to be paid in order to square the account for dues to the end of the year, regardless of what the Secretary's receipt indicates.

557. At a recent Stated Meeting of my Lodge, the Senior Warden was acting as Master, the Master being absent. During the meeting, the Master arrived, took his place by the side of the Senior Warden and requested the latter to continue in the chair. While so acting, the Senior Warden appointed a committee and performed other duties belonging to the Master of the Lodge, and finally closed the Lodge. Was this procedure legal? Who should sign the minutes?

*Answer.*—The procedure followed was absolutely illegal. Under our constitution it is the DUTY of the Master to preside at all meetings of the Lodge (par. 210) and sign the minutes (par. 213). In the *absence* of the Master, the Senior Warden is charged with all the powers and duties of the Master (par. 220). While the Master may invite any qualified Brother to confer a degree, he remaining present (1884 Calif., pp. 564, 736), he cannot legally delegate any of his other functions to any one, he being present, and it is he who must sign the minutes of the meeting in the case to which you refer.

558. May a Master Mason other than the Master or Wardens of the Lodge preside during the transaction of business, except, of course, when invited to confer a degree?

*Answer.*—The Constitution provides that either the Master or one of the Wardens must preside the Lodge, the only exception being the conferring of degrees as mentioned by you and the exercise by the Grand Master of his right to preside Lodges (par. 59 of the Constitution).

559. In case the Masonic District Inspector of a Lodge expresses a desire not to be received with the Grand Honors, should the Lodge accede to his wishes or receive him with the Grand Honors?

*Answer.* Paragraph 103 provides that "On official visits the Inspector shall be received with Grand Honors," which makes it obligatory for the Lodge to so receive him. If not on an official visit, however, he should not be received with the honors due him as representative of the Grand Master.

560. Addressing the Lodge when the Grand Master is present, should a speaker first address the presiding officer or the Grand Master, the latter being the highest in rank?

*Answer.* We cannot find any rule except the general rule that speakers must address the chair. If the Grand Master does not occupy the chair, having declined or returned the gavel, he has also waived the privilege of being addressed first, hence speakers should first address the presiding officer and then the others they wish to mention, in the order of their rank.

## Fraternal Reviews

By Leo Fischer, P.M., F.P.S., Fraternal Correspondent.

By order of the Grand Lodge, the Fraternal Reviews are now published in the *Cabletow* from month to month instead of being kept for and published in, the Volume of Proceedings. Our Brethren will find much of interest in this Department of our paper and are urged to read the same.

### Alberta, 1933

Alberta is one of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada; it has an area of 255,285 square miles and a population of 727,497. The Grand Lodge of Alberta, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, has 157 Lodges with an aggregate membership, on December 31, 1932, of 13,617, showing a decrease of 408 members. Grand Masters: 1932-3, Gilbert M. Blackstock; 1933-3, John Martland (Edmonton). Grand Secretary: J. H. W. S. Kemmis, P. G. M. (Calgary, Alta., Canada).

The 28th Annual Communication of this Grand Lodge was held in the Masonic Temple at Calgary, Province of Alberta, on June 14 and 15, 1933. We copy from the Annual Address of M. W. Bro. Blackstock, G. M., the following interesting portion:

...It seems to me that the time has long passed when Masonry can hide behind the covers of its ritual and ceremonial and disregard, as a body, the problems which beset us as individuals. Today, we in Canada are facing the challenge of Communism to the world—a challenge that was hurled forth some fifteen years ago—a challenge which we, in our self-complacency or with a feeling of isolated security ignored or did not recognize. We now stand face to face with it in all its implications and stark realism. We see at this time Soviet Russia with dictatorship of the proletariat. We see in Italy the dictatorship of a Corporate Fascist State, and in Germany the Nationalist Socialism of Hitlerism prominent in the governments of the world. The three systems which vary in degree and in operation have one ruling idea in common—all power vested in the Supreme State. This idea of State Supremacy constitutes a political and a social challenge to the representative democratic idea of government which prevails in the British Empire, in the United States of America, in France and in Scandinavia. That challenge must be faced and met—not with words only, but by constructive thought and action, or we may see even in our day the end of democracy. With that challenge the Masonic Order is of necessity deeply concerned. Is Masonry a matter of mere ritual, of beautiful form and ceremony? No. It is a living, virile, driving force of educational value, which will enable its votaries to consider their present position in the socio-political jumble which confronts the world with philosophic contemplation and can direct them by the application of its ethical guiding principles to a course of action in harmony with the democratic constitution of our country and in consonance with our established law. Then let us see to it that our members are instructed in, and imbued with, its eternal verities so that these verities may be applied in daily practice. Otherwise the majority of Masons will be nothing more than vain repetitionists of mere ritual. Do not suppose that I advocate for one moment the introduction or the discussion of such problems in our lodges. Not so, but rather that Masonry should be a post graduate course, an academic training, which will enable Masons to think out and solve the problems of life for themselves.

There are reports from the seventeen District Deputy Grand Masters in this volume, besides the reports of the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Grand Librarian, Board of General Purposes, and other Committees. The Committee on the Condition of Masonry states that "despite the continuance of the poor economic situation the condition of Masonry continues healthy and vigorous, the outlook for the future being hopeful and optimistic."

An interesting address on the "Forerunners of Freemasonry" was delivered by Bro. The Rev. Dr. Robert Paton, of Calgary, at the banquet held on the evening

of June 14, 1933, in connection with the Annual Communication.

During the year, the Grand Lodge of Alberta expended \$13,087.58 in grants for relief. We copy the following paragraph from the report of the Committee on Benevolence:

Residing in Vancouver, is an elderly widow, beyond the allotted span of three score and ten, whom we have been assisting for many years. Two years ago your Chairman had the pleasure of an hour's visit with her, when he discovered that shortly before she had suffered from a broken wrist, which permanently prevented her from augmenting her grant by the occasional sewing she had been doing Uncomplaining and without looking for more aid, she took in another elderly lady as a boarder. Some months ago she wrote us stating that as the cost of food had gone down, and as there was so much hardship in the land, she was sure that there were others who needed help, and she requested that her allowance of \$15.00 per month be reduced to \$10.00, as her contribution in the present conditions prevailing. Needless to say, your committee did not accede to her request.

The Committee on Fraternal Relations and Correspondence deferred action on petitions for Masonic recognition of the Grand Lodges of Spain, Guatemala, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Ceara, Parahyba, Argentina, and Paraguay, and the "Grand Orient of Italy" (London), on account of insufficient or lacking information.

M. W. Bro. F. S. Selwood, P. G. M., as Chairman of the Committee on Fraternal Correspondence, submits reviews of the proceedings of 64 Sister Grand Lodges. Our Proceedings for 1932 are treated especially generously by this able reviewer. He quotes from Grand Master Larkin's Annual Address "filled with inspiration to the Craft assembled under him and full of information" and from the report of the Grand Lecturer, and copies the tribute paid by the Committee on Reports of Grand Officers to M. W. Bro. Larkin. He praises the Fraternal Correspondence report of Bro. Leo Fischer and says he is heartily in accord with the principles laid down by Bro. Fischer in the introduction or foreword to his review. Of our M. W. Bro. Comfort, of whose illness he had made mention previously, M. W. Bro. Selwood has this to say:

We desire to take this opportunity of expressing to M. W. Bro. Comfort our sincere wish that his health may be increasingly restored and that his Masonic activities in behalf of the Craft in the Philippine Islands may continue for many years.

M. W. Bro. Comfort, whose health has unfortunately not improved very noticeably, is nevertheless full of courage and is profoundly grateful for the numerous expressions of sympathy of his Brethren in Masonry all the world over.

The Grand Lodge of Alberta is represented near ours by Rt. Wor. Bro. Conrado Benitez, who was elected Junior Grand Warden at the Annual Communication of 1933.

### Belgium, 1931

Belgium is a constitutional kingdom in Western Europe, with an area of 11,752 square miles and a population of something over 8 millions (686 to the

square mile). The Grand Orient of Belgium, which celebrated its centennial in 1933, has 28 subordinate Lodges, one of which is situated in the Belgian Congo (Africa). With two or three exceptions, these Lodges use the French language, those which do not work in Flemish. Total membership, close to 5,000. Grand Masters: Raoul Engel (1929-1931) and Victor Carpentier (1931-1933). Grand Secretary, Fred. van der Linden (Address of Grand Lodge: M. Rian Nedgrot, 6, rue du Persil, Brussels, Belgium).

From the report of the Grand Lodge elections, on March 22, 1931, it appears that there had been some difficulties in the Grand Lodge. A motion for the postponement of these elections was defeated by a great majority. Grand Master Carpentier and other Grand Officers took the oath of office the same evening.

However, we see from the account of the communication of May 17, 1931, that the new Grand Master, M. W. Bro. Victor Carpentier, was formally installed at that communication. After the Past Grand Masters, the Delegate of the Scottish Rite (the Sovereign Grand Commander, Ill. Bro. Anspach-Puissant), delegates from the Grand Jurisdictions of France, Netherlands, and Luxemburg, and the Grand Representatives were introduced and welcomed, and finally, the Grand Master, whom the Deputy Grand Master, R. W. Bro. Erculisse, received with cordial words of praise and welcome. M. W. Bro. Carpentier responded, and an address was also delivered by the Grand Orator. There was more speech-making after the Brethren adjourned to the "Grand Temple," as the big hall of the Masonic Temple at No. 6 rue du Persil, Brussels, is called. The customary toasts were drunk; that to the Chief Executive of the Nation was as follows:

In a country like ours where the Constitution guarantees all liberties and where the Chief Executive is but a symbol of the country and the representative of the public will, Masonry is happy to be able to express its loyalty to King Albert who has for over twenty years presided over the destinies of Belgium and whose reign of rectitude, courage, and wisdom should serve as an example to all who exercise the supreme power.

Scrupulous in his application of the Constitution, King Albert has enforced respect for it with the sincerity of a man who is the first to obey the institutions to which he has sworn fidelity and obedience. I raise my glass to the King.

At the communication of November 22, 1931, Grand Representatives near the Grand Lodges of San Salvador, Paraguay, and Spain (Barcelona) were appointed. At the same communication, a resolution was passed which shows that in Belgium dual membership is only allowed if specifically authorized by the Grand Orient. This part of the proceedings reads as follows:

On favorable recommendation by the Grand Orator, the Grand Lodge authorizes Bro. Wilw. to belong to the Wor. Lodge "La Parfaite Intelligence et l'Étoile réunies," at the Orient of Liège, and retain membership in his Mother Lodge at Rio de Janeiro.

The matter of the formation of a new Lodge, "Balder," at Brussels, was discussed.

The communication of January 17, 1932, was devoted to the reading of reports on the Belgian Congo. The Grand Orient has for the last eight years been maintaining a Colonial Committee, composed of Brethren who have lived many years in Africa and know whereof they speak. The reports are interesting but they hardly belong in a Masonic volume of proceedings, at least not according to our point of view. However, our European Brethren believe in cultivating the arts and sciences in Lodge and are not prejudiced against political questions as we are.

To illustrate, we shall give the subjects of some of the lectures delivered in the Lodge at Namur: The idealism of the atheist; Moral nudism; The causes of the French Revolution; Russia in 1932; Chemical warfare; Cremation; Bacteriology; Galileo; The life work of Anatole France.

The author of these reviews has the honor to represent the Grand Orient of Belgium near the Grand Lodge of the Philippine Islands and remembers with pleasure meeting the leading Belgian Masons in Lodge and at the festive board while visiting his family in Brussels in 1922.

### Bolivia, 1933

Bolivia is a republic in South America; it has an area of 514,155 square miles and a population of 2,890,000. The Grand Lodge of Bolivia was founded in 1929 and has eight Lodges, with approximately 380 members. Grand Master, Federico Martins. In charge of Grand Secretary's Office: Juan Luis Göttert, Casilla 564, La Paz. This Grand Lodge was recognized by ours at the last Annual Communication and Wor. Bro. Pedro Abad Santos, P. M. of Pampanga Lodge No. 48, was proposed by M. W. Bro. Youngberg for appointment as Grand Representative of Bolivia near our Grand Lodge.

The Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Bolivia was held on June 4, 1933. We have no regular volume of proceedings, only the Message read by M. W. Bro. Federico Martins at the Communication mentioned. Our Bolivian Brethren are hard pressed at present, as they have not only the universal depression to contend with, but also a war with the neighboring republic of Paraguay. This situation is reflected in the following paragraphs which we translate from the Grand Master's Message:

Since our last Communication at Pentecost, we have been living under a sky darkened by somber clouds, in an atmosphere of worry and tragedy, and this is the second time that we report on the labors of the Grand Lodge whose destinies have been entrusted to our hands owing to the absence of the Grand Master you elected.

We have carried on during this world crisis when the entire established order seems to be going to pieces.

And in this overthrow of institutions, doctrines, idols, and creeds, our noble Masonic Order sees its most cherished ideals of love and brotherhood trampled underfoot.

Like the rest of the world, America is suffering from this commotion, and our own country, Bolivia, is confronted by the bloody spectre of war!

Avoid it? Remedy it? Human power can not prevail against the unbridled passions of man, especially not when a generous and heroic love of his native land sways him!

Confining ourselves strictly to the only attitude that we can adopt in this conflict, we have resolved to lessen as much as possible the sad consequences of the war and to palliate the suffering that comes in its wake.

For this purpose, all our Lodges have striven to contribute funds, in order that our Masonic Relief Committees may be able to take care of the families of the mobilized soldiers, Masons and non-Masons alike, to the extent possible with these contributions.

In order to cooperate in the patriotic endeavor to inform the world at large of the justice of the Bolivian cause in this conflict, Grand Lodge has profusely distributed among the Masonic Grand Jurisdictions of the world our circular of July 26, 1932, and we are convinced that we have done greater and more efficient work in that respect than any other institution.

As to personal cooperation, our Lodges are nearly empty, thirty per centum of our Brethren being on the field of battle. Some, like our beloved Brother Lt. Colonel Luis Emilio Aguirre, have been called to the Grand Lodge above, having heroically given their lives for our country. Several Brethren are in the hospital and a few are prisoners of war.

All the Lodges have simultaneously remitted the dues of the Brethren at the front.

Many Grand Jurisdictions have sent their wishes for an early restoration of peace to the Grand Lodge of Bolivia. Various Grand Lodges have recognized this new Masonic Power, and the International Masonic Association has admitted it to membership. Grand Representatives have been exchanged with 26 Sister Grand Jurisdictions. A treaty has been signed with the Supreme Council of Bolivia.

Grand Lodge authorized Anglo-Boliviana Lodge No. 7 to use the English language and the York Rite ritual M.M.

We sincerely hope that peace may soon be restored and that the young Grand Lodge of Bolivia may grow and prosper.

### Vienna, 1933

The territory of the Grand Lodge of Vienna is the Republic of Austria, which has an area of 32,369 square miles and a population of about 6,700,000. The Grand Lodge of Vienna was founded in 1918, after the proclamation of the Republic, Masonry being prohibited in Austria under the Empire. It has now 25 Lodges, with a total membership of approximately 1,850. Grand Master, Dr. Richard Schlesinger. Grand Secretary, Dr. Wladimir Misar, Dorotheergasse 12, Wien I.

The same as last year, we have no regular volume of Proceedings to review; but we have the annual report of the able Grand Secretary, Dr. Misar, submitted by him at the Annual Communication, on March 11, 1933. From this Report, we gather the following data:

There was a slight gain in membership and two new Lodges were constituted during the year, "Sarastro," at Vienna, and "Lux Orientis," at Shanghai, China. This brings the number of Lodges outside the city of Vienna up to four. Of the Lodge at Shanghai, Bro. Misar said, in part:

...After a thorough survey of the entire situation and after agreement with the United Grand Lodge of England which had at first shown some hesitancy, Grand Lodge granted the necessary dispensation and the United Grand Lodge of England showed its approval by entrusting its District Grand Master for Northern China, Bro. Henry J. Clark, with the solemn consecration of the new Lodge. This Lodge, the Grand Lodge of Vienna has entrusted with the mission of carrying on its work in accordance with our principles and of cultivating within as well as without the Lodge that spirit of noble humanity, absence of prejudice and toleration which the Grand Lodge of Vienna will forever maintain. It is to admit all regular Masons as welcome guests at its meetings and maintain friendly and frequent intercourse with the Lodges of other Grand Jurisdictions. Thus it will in that distant Middle Kingdom become an outpost for the propagation of our ideas, an offshoot of that Universal Freemasonry in which we Masons of Vienna believe with all our hearts and for which we shall strive with all our strength, despite all doubts and opposition.

The Masons of Vienna entertained many distinguished foreign Masons on May 4 and 5, 1932, when the Executive Commission of the International Masonic Committee met in their city, and in September, 1932, when the 29th World Peace Congress was held in Vienna. The Grand Lodge of Vienna started a Masonic petition to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva which was signed by a number of Masonic Grand Jurisdictions. Its Lodges observed the 100th anniversary of the death of Bro. Goethe and the bicentenary of the birth of Bro. George Washington and of Bro. Josef Haydn, the famous composer. Its Relief Committee and Masonic Employment Office did good work during the year, and the cultural activities of its Lodges were of considerable importance.

The Grand Lodge of Vienna is represented near ours by the present reviewer, who has never failed to attend an Annual Communication since he was honored with this appointment.

### Canada (Ontario), 1933

Ontario is a province of the Dominion of Canada, with an area of 407,263 square miles and a population of 2,934,000. The capital is Toronto. The "Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Canada in the Province of Ontario" has 568 Subordinate Lodges, with a total membership of 113,118. A net loss of 3,048 is reported for 1932. Grand Masters: 1932, W. S. Herrington; 1933-1934, Frank A. Copus (Stratford). Grand Secretary, Wm. M. Logan, Hamilton, Ontario.

The 78th Annual Communication of this Grand Lodge was held in the city of St. Catharines, on July 19 and 20, 1933. Our Grand Representative, R. W. Bro. W. M. Ross, was not present. R. W. Bro. Frank A. Copus, the Deputy Grand Master, presided, owing to the Grand Master's absence in England. Mayor Avery, Chief Magistrate of the City of St. Catharines, bade the Brethren of Grand Lodge welcome to the "Garden City." The Grand Master's Address was read by M. W. Bro. R. B. Dargavel, P. G. M. After explaining the reason for his absence, namely, the dedication of the magnificent Peace Memorial in London, England, which he was attending as representative of his Grand Lodge, M. W. Bro. Herrington proceeded to discuss the world situation, stressing the efforts made to lay a foundation for universal peace and stability, and then spoke of the principal problems of Masonry in Ontario. Under the chapter of "Highway Tragedies" he mentioned the numerous automobile accidents and advocated strict obedience to the rules of the road by all, asking the Brethren to induce others to work in that direction. Under "Reduction of Fees and Dues," the Grand Master said:

A number of Lodges are taking steps to reduce their initiation fee or annual dues or both. This, of course, has been done, I believe, upon the unjustifiable assumption that there will be no early improvement in the present economic condition. To my mind such a course implies a confession of weakness and inability to stem the tide of depression to which I am not prepared to subscribe. We should not become panic-stricken because we are having a few lean years, very lean they may be in most localities, but this is not our first experience of this kind. Our fathers did not despair when they were overtaken by a similar disaster in the last decade of the last century. They "put on the dauntless spirit of resolution" and triumphantly emerged from the crisis that threatened to overwhelm them, and so shall we if we but show a like "boldness and aspiring confidence."

If such a measure be adopted for the purpose of temporary relief I fear it will react to the prejudice of the Lodges concerned when at some future date an attempt is made to restore the fees and dues to the original amounts...

The Grand Master ruled that a candidate must receive his first degree in the Lodge that received and accepted his application.

The reports of the District Deputy Grand Masters take up 206 pages of this volume; they contain much valuable information and speak of good work well performed.

The report of the Board on the Condition of Masonry praises the conscientious manner in which the District Deputy Grand Masters performed their duties, citing the instance of one who reported 73 visits to Lodges and fourteen other engagements made during his term of office. What would our District Inspectors say to this? Mention is made of the great interest shown in the new movement of Masonic ed-

ucation, of the excellent state of harmony prevailing in the Lodges, of the increased number of fraternal visitations, and of the almost universal practice of Lodges attending Divine Service—all bright spots in an otherwise discouraging situation.

The report of the Board on Masonic Education is also encouraging.

Bro. W. N. Ponton, for the Board on Fraternal Relations, recommended the establishment of relations with the Grand Lodge "Lessing zu den Drei Ringen" (Prague) and postponement of action on the application of the Grand Lodge of Bahia (Brazil).

The Board of Benevolence reported grants totalling \$125,050.00.

V. W. Bro. the Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Prime Minister of the Province of Ontario, was introduced and welcomed.

The report of the Board on the Fraternal Dead is a fine piece of work covering 38 pages of the volume under review.

There is a plan on foot to change the name of this Grand Lodge, which, to say the truth, is misleading and puzzling to outsiders. The Special Committee on this matter asked for further time and was continued for another year.

M. W. Bro. William Nisbet Ponton, P. G. M., submits reviews of the Proceedings of 51 Grand Jurisdictions, including our volume for 1932, to which he gives five pages. We are very grateful for the kindness with which this able reviewer treats us. He quotes from everything: from Grand Chaplain Verne E. Miller's prayer, from M. W. Bro. Palma's address of welcome, from M. W. Bro. Larkin's address to the Grand Representatives and, of course, from that Brother's Annual Report. Part of the correspondence between the Grand Masters of Massachusetts and the Philippines on the Nanking petition incident is copied, without comment, also excerpts from the rules on public appearances of Masons and on the chapter regarding improper demands on candidates. There are quotations from Grand Secretary Comfort's report and from M. W. Bro. Kalaw's oration; from the latter, a paragraph in Spanish is inserted, without a single error. Good! Some of the verses of Wor. Bro. Boomer's report of the Committee on Necrology are quoted. The present writer's review is treated very kindly; the paragraph of the Introduction on "Chivalry" is reproduced.

M. W. Bro. Quintin Paredes, P. G. M. and Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippines, represents the Grand Lodge of Canada near ours.

### Czechoslovakia (National Grand Lodge), 1933

Czechoslovakia is a republic in central Europe formed chiefly of the former Austrian crown lands of Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia, fifteen years ago, at the close of the World War. It has an area of 54,241 square miles and a population of 13,610,000. The capital is Prague (Praha). The National Grand Lodge of Czechoslovakia was founded on February 25, 1923; it shares the territory with another Grand Lodge, "Lessing zu den drei Ringen" (Prague), which was founded in 1920. It has 11 Lodges, with about 500 members. Grand Master: Karel Weigner (re-elected). Grand Secretary (for foreign relations), Lev Schwarz (Prague-Smichov, Vinohradská 24, Czechoslovakia).

The 11th Annual Communication was held on Sunday, April 23, 1933, in the Freemasons' Hall in the

city of Prague. Grand Master Weigner, in his address, alluded to the events in neighboring Germany, expressing the hope that "our Brethren in Germany may not be shaken in the faith that Liberty has not been entirely dethroned." He rejoiced with the Belgian Masons over the centenary of the foundation of the Grand Orient of Belgium, and with the English Masons over the opening of the Masonic Peace Memorial in London.

The Grand Secretary's report contained interesting information regarding the foundation and development of the Grand Lodge and the activities of the Grand Officers and Committees during the year. We see that relief was extended to the unemployed and poor; that the National Grand Lodge now maintains fraternal relations with 76 foreign Grand Lodges, the latest additions being those of Canada, Connecticut, Iowa, Mississippi, Victoria, South Australia, Bolivia, Bahia, and Panama; that a Lodge using the ritual in the Czech language has been chartered by the Grand Orient of Roumania, and that the Lodges of the Grand Jurisdiction observed the George Washington Bicentenary, and an excellent oil portrait of Bro. Washington, a gift from a Brother in New Jersey, now adorns the Grand Lodge hall.

Grand Lodge adopted a new constitution at this Annual Communication. It granted a warrant for a new Lodge at Olomouc, to be named "Lafayette Lodge on Three Plains." The Grand Master and two Deputy Grand Masters were re-elected for a term of three years, and the Grand Master elect "was installed by the eldest Brother present who invested him with the Collar and Jewel and received his oath of fidelity." The Grand Master himself invested the Deputy Grand Masters and Grand Officers.

The Grand Representative of Czechoslovakia near our Grand Lodge, Wor. Bro. Charles S. Salmon, P. M. of St. John's Lodge No. 9, never fails to attend the Annual Communication of our Grand Lodge.

### Saskatchewan, 1933

Saskatchewan is one of the prairie provinces of the Dominion of Canada; it has an area of 251,700 square miles, with a population of 758,000. The "Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan, A. F. & A. M.", was founded in 1906. On February 28, 1933, it had 199 chartered Lodges with a total membership of 14,058. The net loss for the last twelve months amounted to 530. Grand Masters: 1932-1933, Francis B. Reilly; 1933-1934, N. R. Craig, Moose Jaw. Grand Secretary, since 1915, W. B. Tate, Regina.

The 27th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan was held on June 21, 1933, at the city of Moose Jaw. Moose Jaw Lodge No. 3 celebrated its 50th anniversary on that occasion, that Lodge having been instituted on October 8, 1883, under the Grand Lodge of Manitoba the jurisdiction of which latter then extended from the Great Lakes to Banff and from the International Boundary to the Arctic Circle. Our Grand Representative, Bro. W. E. Jennings, was not present at this Annual Communication.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by the mayor of Moose Jaw, Bro. James W. Hawthorne, and by Wor. Bro. W. R. Shanklin, who spoke on behalf of the four Moose Jaw City Lodges.

The Grand Master, in his Annual Address, reported that the official circle of the Grand Lodge had suffered severely during the year, three Past Grand Masters,

Most Wor. Bros. Harold Jagger, Wellington B. Wiloughby, and John A. Anderson having taken their seats in the Grand Lodge above. No spectacular events took place during the Masonic year. One corner stone was laid by the Grand Master. "The most important work being carried out throughout the Jurisdiction—the Grand Master said—is that of Masonic Education."

The District Deputy Grand Masters in charge of the 17 Masonic Districts submitted brief reports of their activities during the year, and so did the Grand Treasurer, Auditor, and Grand Secretary. From the report of the officer last named we see that there were 78 beneficiaries on the list of the Benevolent Fund during the year, against 61 the year before, and checks were sent out quarterly to the Lodges disbursing assistance. They have no Masonic Home in Saskatchewan.

The Grand Chaplain, V. W. Bro. A. W. Ingram, delivered an address on the subject "A Challenge to Courage."

A charter was granted to a new Lodge, Hudson Bay Lodge, at Hudson Bay Junction.

The Committee on Foreign Relations recommended that action be deferred on the petitions for recognition of the Grand Lodges of Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Argentina, and Colombia.

The play "The Turn of the Tide" was presented by Brethren of St. George Lodge, who received a vote of thanks from Grand Lodge. Over 21 pages of the volume of proceedings are taken up by the course of study and monthly outlines issued by the Grand Lodge Committee on Masonic Education and Research for the year 1932-33.

The Report of the Foreign Correspondence Committee is the work of M. W. Bro. W. M. Martin. Space has not permitted this Brother to go into great detail and he finds it "almost impossible to do justice to any Jurisdiction for in every one of them there is much of value."

Our volume for 1932 is given one page in which Bro. Martin covers the principal points and features.

Wor. Bro. Vicente Orosa faithfully represents the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan near ours.

### Oklahoma, 1933

The Grand Lodge of Oklahoma, founded in 1909, has 446 Lodges, with an aggregate membership of 57,900. A net loss of 5,957 members is reported for the year; there were 6,982 suspensions for N. P. D. Grand Masters: 1932, James I. Phelps; 1933, Mahlon F. Manville (Ada). Grand Secretary, Claude A. Sturgeon, Guthrie.

The 25th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Oklahoma was held at the city of Guthrie on February 14, 15 and 16, 1933. Our Grand Representative, M. W. Bro. Joseph W. Morris, was present. In the Annual Report read by Grand Master Phelps, we find a tribute to the memory of M. W. Bro. Philip Dodridge Brewer, one of the most beloved Past Grand Masters of Oklahoma who passed away on August 28, 1932. M. W. Bro. Phelps attended the events of Masonic Week in Washington, D.C., in May, 1932. He has nothing but words of high praise for the Order of the Eastern Star, which was particularly helpful to Grand Lodge in the conduct and management of the Masonic Homes. He also praised the management of the Homes. He reported the constitution of one new Lodge, two consolidations of Lodges, and one surrender of charter.

Grand Secretary Sturgeon in his report, says of the many Brethren suspended for N. P. D., "These Brethren are not gone, just away for a little while".

The expenses of the Homes for the year were: Children, \$26,196.50, and Old Folks, \$19,858.93, a total of \$46,055.43. There were 354 people in the Homes and on allowance, the monthly per capita cost of those in the Home being \$18.77.

Further support for the George Washington Memorial was urged.

The Committee on Fraternal Relations recommended that fraternal recognition be extended to the Grand Lodge of Czechoslovakia; that action be deferred on the requests for recognition of the Grand Lodges of Sao Paulo (Brazil) and "Lessing zu den Drei Ringen" (Prague), and the Symbolic Grand Lodge of Germany. This report was adopted.

We see that the Grand Commander of Knights Templar was introduced and received as such and addressed as "Eminent Sir". We wonder if he came in full regalia? In our Grand Jurisdiction, we do not believe in mixing Symbolic Masonry and the so-called "Higher Degrees", in fact, when one of our Grand Masters used a "33°" and "K. T." after his name in a Grand Lodge document he never heard the last of it.

Most Wor. Bro. Thomas Chauncey Humphry presented the Report of Foreign Correspondence. He is eighty-six years of age and has already submitted twenty-eight such reports, six to the Grand Lodge of the Indian Territory and twenty-two to the Grand Lodge of Oklahoma. Grand Lodge should grant its reviewer more space; his reviews this year are too brief to serve their purpose, and that of Philippine Islands, 1932, does not cover any of the really important business transacted.

Most Wor. Bro. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Past Grand Master and well known as a Masonic scholar and writer, worthily represents the Grand Lodge of Oklahoma near ours.

### Pennsylvania, 1932

The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, founded in 1786, had, on December 27, 1931, a total of 568 Lodges, with an aggregate membership of 212,745. The net loss for the year amounted to 1,796 members. Grand Master (for two years), Benjamin Page. Grand Secretary (since 1912), John A. Perry, Philadelphia.

The Grand Lodge held Quarterly Meetings in 1932 on March 2nd, June 1st, September 7th, and December 7th; the Stated Meeting took place on December 27th, the day of Saint John the Evangelist.

One of the beloved Past Grand Masters of Pennsylvania, M. W. Bro. William Munroe Hamilton, passed away on March 13, 1932, at the age of 76 years.

The Trustees of the Philadelphia Freemasons' Memorial Hospital Increased Accommodation Fund made their report at the December Quarterly Communication and so did the Trustees of the Philadelphia Freemasons' Memorial Hospital Endowment Fund. The former fund amounts to \$127,851.68 and the latter to \$118,088.38. Reports were also made by the Trustees of a number of bequests and by those of the War Relief Fund; the latter amounts to \$229,291.06. Some of the bequests and funds mentioned are very important; the John Smith Residuary Fund, for instance, showed a balance of \$1,277,406.70.

The aggregate amount of the Trust Funds of this Grand Lodge is \$16,860,414.37. The expenditures for the operation and upkeep of the Temple for the year were \$62,473.32. Those for the Library aggregated

\$12,206.24. The operating cost of the Masonic Homes for the year was \$305,524.39, the average daily number of guests 546, and the per capita cost per day \$1.53. The Masonic Employment Bureau at Pittsburgh spent \$2,246.61 and located 24 positions, against 87 in 1931. That at Philadelphia cost \$4,372.09 and located 4,940 positions, of which 1,058 were accepted by members.

The address of the Grand Master at the Annual Grand Communication contains an account of a very busy year. Among his decisions was one "that the wearing of costumes other than Masonic dress during a Lodge meeting or Lodge at refreshment could not be permitted."

During the period from February 22nd (Washington's Birthday) to November 24th (Thanksgiving Day), 1932, the Library, in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, exhibited its Washingtonia, a collection of more than one hundred valuable and highly cherished relics, all directly related to the life and service of that great American. These include Washington's Masonic apron, embroidered by Madame Lafayette, the famous Houdon bust; several historic portraits of Washington; his reply to the letter of congratulation of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania; other Masonic letters of that illustrious Mason, etc.

The Committee on Correspondence through Bro. William Dick, Chairman, presents reviews of sixty-nine Grand Jurisdictions. These reviews are, as a rule, too short to cover the proceedings adequately. We are under the impression that a Grand Jurisdiction of the size, importance and wealth of Pennsylvania could afford to allot to its Foreign Correspondence Committee more space than has been consumed. But what they say is well said and we can certainly not complain about the treatment Philippines 1932 has received at their hands.

Mention is made of our chartering Amity Lodge; but nothing is said of the Nanking Lodge matter. We are grateful for the remarks regarding our M. W. Brother Newton C. Comfort whose illness has been commented upon with expressions of regret and sympathy by the majority of the reviewers. That our 1931 Fraternal Correspondence Report was not credited to its proper source is a small oversight for which an apology is not required.

Pennsylvania is one of the Grand Jurisdictions which do not use the Grand Representative system.

### Utah, 1933

The Grand Lodge of Utah, founded in 1872, has 26 Lodges, with a total membership of 4,952, there having been a net loss of 152 in membership during the year. Grand Master, 1932, Howard P. Kirtley; 1933, Norman Rodney Vote. Grand Secretary (since 1932), Sam H. Goodwin, Salt Lake City.

The 62nd Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Utah was held on January 17 and 18, 1933, at Salt Lake City. Our Grand Representative, Bro. William B. Dods, was again absent. The Grand Master, in his Annual Address, reported the death of three Past Grand Masters, Most Wor. Bro. James Henry Brown (1908), William Grant Van Horne (1891), and Thomas Edward Clohec (1878). The Grand Master visited all the Lodges of his Grand Jurisdiction, finding little degree work being done, owing to the depression. Some of the Lodges he reports as having an anxious time of it, financially

speaking, especially since the number of calls on their benevolence is increasing. Speaking of attending the meeting of the Masonic Service Association, of which the Grand Lodge of Utah was a member until two years previously, he said that "were we in better financial condition, I would be in favor of rejoining the Association." He proposed that in the rituals of the three Degrees, a clause be inserted explaining that the penalties for the violations of the obligations must not be taken literally. To strengthen his suggestion, he reproduced what M. W. Bro. Charles H. Johnson, Past Grand Master and present Grand Secretary of New York, said on this subject before the Conference of Grand Masters in May, 1932. The Board of Custodians, however, recommended against the insertion of the proposed clauses, fearing that these might do more harm than good. Here is a paragraph of the report:

We believe that the rugged beauty of the Masonic work will be impaired if we do not leave something to the imagination of the candidate. Not the least among the endearing charms of the ritual is its archaic style, in which the allegorical penalties produce vivid and lasting mental images. We fear Masonry will lose more than it might gain if it becomes too modern in its form.

V. W. Bro. Sam Henry Goodwin, the Grand Secretary of Utah, submits reports in his capacity as Grand Secretary, Historian, Grand Librarian, and Fraternal Correspondent, which show that he has been very active during the year, as he is wont to be.

The By-laws of the Grand Lodge were amended reducing the Grand Lodge dues for each Master Mason reported a member of a Constituent Lodge in its Annual Returns from \$1.75 to \$1.50.

Bro. Clifford Rudine, the Grand Orator, made an address in which he very interestingly discussed conditions in the world today. He spoke extensively of the Communist doctrine and experiment and concluded his oration by giving the following opinion on Masonic and American ideals:

We believe our ideals are right. We do not propose to discard them without a struggle. If in the wisdom of the ages we find that they are false, so be it. But until such a time Masonry proposes to maintain the integrity of its institution and the nation. We have faith that the character and leadership developed by a nation founded on the principles of Masonry will emerge triumphant.

The good ship America is sound and seaworthy. She needs only to rebox the compass and slightly rechart her course. That bright star, the American Dream, still lives. My Brethren, look well to the East.

M. W. Bro. Sam H. Goodwin presents another excellent Report on Fraternal Correspondence.

Here is a pungent excerpt from the introduction to his reviews:

In several of the reviews that follow we have taken occasion to say somewhat concerning a matter which threatens to call for drastic action by Grand Lodges. This has to do with the mistaken attitude of certain non-masonic organizations toward Grand Lodge and Grand Lodge law. These organizations, the membership of which is made up in part or entirely of members of the Craft, appear to assume, do assume, if we may judge from actions, that they and their adherents are not amenable to Grand Lodge or its laws. If they choose to organize and conduct a nation-wide lottery, or seek to control Grand Lodge policies and actions, that Grand Lodge has nothing to say about the matter, they are at liberty to thumb the nose at the Grand Master and defy Grand Lodge Law and pronouncements.

They overlook the very important fact that with reference to Masons and Masonry Grand Lodge is the supreme power within its jurisdiction; it shares this with none. These shortsighted brethren seem not to realize that their standing in Masonry upon which their membership in these

nonmasonic organizations is based, rests primarily and absolutely with Grand Lodge.

Grand Lodge does not recognize or have dealings with the organizations referred to, as such, but that does not mean that Masons are released from their obligations, or are no longer answerable to Grand Lodge law.

We are moved to these observations by the fact that in the following reviews no less than seven instances are noted in which this matter was brought to the attention of as many Grand Lodges during the past year.

We remember a time in our own Grand Jurisdiction when one of these organizations thumbed its nose at our Grand Master and Grand Lodge in a manner that still makes us blush when we think of it. It would, perhaps, have been better if our Grand Lodge had on that occasion taken more drastic action than it did; but the blame for the annoying incident is laid at the door of individuals rather than of the organization. Like M. W. Bro. Goodwin, we find a useful hint in the words of Grand Master Dean of Massachusetts who said:

I feel impelled to state that to a great extent the future of these organizations in Massachusetts lies in their own hands.

M. W. Bro. Goodwin gives our Proceedings for 1932 a review of three well-written pages. He gives a résumé of the Nanking Lodge incident, comments on the Grand Lodge regulation relative to public appearances of Masons, joins in our rejoicing over M. W. Bro. Comfort's improved health, and does not miss any of the outstanding points of the Proceedings reviewed. He compliments Bro. Leo Fischer on his Report on Foreign Correspondence; but does not quite agree with his objection to a Flag Ceremony in Lodge.

We are always glad to read the Utah Proceedings and Reviews, as they are certainly worth reading.

Utah's Grand Representative near our Grand Lodge is Wor. Bro. Manel X. Burgos, Jr.

## The Career of James Wilkinson

(Continental Soldier and Political Expert)

By Professor Gilbert Patten Brown, DD., LL.D., Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

There has recently arrived at my study another book to be read and passed upon by this particular American critic. It is entitled "The Finished Scoundrel", by Mr. Royal Ornan Shewe. It is mostly cribbed from other men's work, and like most of the works on men of the times and days of the "Father of his Country," much is left out that would make good reading. His Masonic affiliations are not mentioned. The book is not of great literary value.

This "soldier of fortune," Wilkinson, without money at first, without influential friends or social position, was a general officer before he was 21 and Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army before he was 40. On occasions, a confidant of Washington, John Adams and Jefferson, he numbered among his influential friends such men and Masons as Nathanael Greene, Alexander Hamilton, Joseph Reed, Henry Knox and a host of others less well known.

For a period of over forty years, extending from the beginning of the American Revolution until the close of the War of 1812-1815, Wilkinson's name is associated with most of the important events of American history. He was with Washington at the siege of Boston, and again at Valley Forge and Morristown; he was with Gates at Saratoga. He was a leader in the early settlement and development of Kentucky, second in command to Wayne in the Indian campaigning that broke the backbone of the In-

dian opposition to the settlement of the Western lands. On Wayne's death Wilkinson was advanced to the command of the army and continued as such, with an interval of two years, almost until the beginning of the War of 1812.

Wilkinson sent Pike off on his expeditions of exploration; he was a suspected principal in the Burr conspiracy; he was one of the commissioners who received the Louisiana Purchase from the French. At the beginning of the War of 1812 he took Mobile from the Spaniards and then came north to the Canadian border to wreck what little military reputation was left to him on the rocks of the British opposition, his own incompetence and that of his superiors in Washington. The closing years of his life were spent in writing his voluminous and verbose "Memoirs," in managing his plantation on the Mississippi below New Orleans, and then in the City of Mexico adjusting claims of American citizens entrusted to him and in negotiating, on his own account, a large grant of land on what is now the site of Galveston, Texas. He died in Mexico before he could fulfill the conditions of the grant and is buried in an unmarked grave beneath the little church in the parish of San Miguel. His was indeed a full life, though badly spotted and tarnished with acts that in retrospect seem indefensible.

As I do not find much worth quoting in the above mentioned volume, I will give him to my readers as I see him.

I have been unable to find the exact day of his birth, yet Major General James Wilkinson was a native of Calvert County in old Maryland. He was well educated. He entered the American Revolution with the popular spirit of the times. Was a political expert from early in life till his death. Even his enemies respected his military ability. His death took place in Mexico where he owned much land, December 28, 1825. He was with Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold at the storming of Quebec, when that grand Irishman and patriot, Maj. Gen. Richard Montgomery, fell in battle December 31, 1775.

Like Arnold, Burr, Sullivan, Poor, Hale, Scammell, Glover, and most all patriots of those days, he was a member of the Masonic Institution—but the lessons of Freemasonry did not seem to go into him any more than skin deep. Old Lodge No. 2 of the "City of Brotherly Love" was more like an army muster-roll during the conflict of 1775-1783 than a Masonic body. It seemed that most every member was in field of service for his country. Here the many-sided James Wilkinson was in "due, ancient and ample form" made a Mason in military dress. All through his life he remained a Mason of the brain and not the heart. Yes, giving him due credit I must say that Gen. Wilkinson was two-faced, but his duplicities twice served his country well. Yet is he rated among "Some Historic Liars" as the "dean of them all." Yes, my fond and fraternal reader, he was a "military faker" at times. We have such men in military life today, too.

Duplicity seems unfortunately to have been Gen. James Wilkinson's middle name. Still, it was by double dealing that he performed two important services for this country during and after the Revolution.

He possessed an astounding facility for getting out of difficulties. There was, for instance, the time that he went to Gen. Charles Lee from Gen. Gates for instructions upon the course the latter's army should take.

While Lee was writing a message to Gates—he then being lodged in an inn at Baskinridge, N. J., Wilkin-

son, looking out of the window, saw a party of British dragoons charging down upon the place.

"Here are the British cavalry," he cried.

"Where?" asked Gen. Lee.

"Around the house."

"Where is the guard? Damn the guard, why don't they fire?" called the mad Lee, adding after a pause, "Do, sir, see what has become of the guard."

As a matter of fact the guard, chilled by winter winds had sought warmth against a sunny wall, but the many-sided Wilkinson wasted little thought on them. He hid himself. The British, satisfied to capture Gen. Lee, looked no further and he escaped. He was always looking after himself.

Wilkinson, a very young man at this time, was a brigade major, doing special service under the aged Gen. Gates. The latter was anxious to supersede General George Washington as the commander of the American armies. Wilkinson, thinking there was a chance he would succeed, pandered to him.

But he could never be loyal to any one. At the height of the famous Conway Cabal, which sought to oust Washington and elevate Gates, he fell into the company of a certain Major William (Bro.) McWilliams at an inn at Reading, Pa. Perhaps he had drunk too much—for he loved to drink—at any rate he blabbed about his chief's activities.

McWilliams was aide-de-camp to Lord Stirling, friend of Washington. McWilliams told Stirling, Stirling told Washington, and the latter soon threw a bomb into his enemies' ranks. Too much talk in military life is a bad thing, too.

Of course, Gen. Thomas Conway and Gates reproached Wilkinson. That gentleman denied betraying them.

"I worship honor as the jewel of my soul," he said. Whereupon he challenged Gates, many years his senior, to a duel for having intimated that he had done—or could have done—anything wrong.

Gates had no wish to die in a duel and placated him. Wilkinson considered challenging Lord Stirling but finally abstained. The ultimate result was his resignation and withdrawal from service.

Col. Aaron Burr included Wilkinson in his plot to form a Mexican empire with himself as head. But even while he was congratulating himself on having obtained an important ally, Wilkinson changed his mind and revealed the plot to President Bro. Thomas Jefferson.

Wilkinson ended life a failure. But he left behind him a book of memoirs that is excellent reading. The trouble with it is that a good deal of it can't be believed. "Sad, but true."

Major McWilliams, too, was something of a military faker—he did not remain in the army throughout the War.

With all of his military scheming Wilkinson was "honorably discharged" from the United States Army as a "Major General" on June 15, 1815, having served in two foreign wars. He was in the battles of Trenton and Princeton. Was at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-1778 and in the thickest of the fight at the battle of Monmouth, N. J., June 28, 1778.

James Wilkinson—patriot and faker has no Masonic Lodge or public school named in his honor. He was, like Benedict Arnold, a "rule or ruin" man. The teaching that such men as Aaron Burr and Wilkinson received behind well tyed doors in Masonry did not go below the skin—they were made Masons mentally only.

The character of Wilkinson is a most fascinating study, but he cannot be understood without understanding the spirit of his times and the rules for motives and acts governing those among whom he lived. To one unacquainted with the conditions of frontier life and the necessities such a life created, many of Wilkinson's acts will appear inexplicably and hopelessly base. He was but one of many with similar desires, methods and ethics; the western country contained hundreds of men of the type whose names and deeds are now obscured and lost in the mists of time. Nor was the type then considered extraordinary or bad. In any case, Wilkinson could not have carried on his intrigues over so long a period of time if he had not been associated with and aided by men of like mind and intention. The rule of action for such men was to look keenly after the interests of their individual selves and families. They considered it none the less meritorious that this fascinating occupation sometimes led them to the brink of treason. According to their ethical standards it was no crime to treat with an enemy if the promises were not meant to be kept. It was not base to accept bribes if the bribe labor was not performed. It was no disgrace to be a pensioner of Spain (and there were many of them) if the pensioner continued to serve his country.

This dallying with Spain was common and was considered good conduct, inasmuch as it fooled Spain and at the same time resulted in the accumulating of many shekels by the individual Westerners. In such a light Wilkinson must be considered. That he sold himself to Spain is indisputable; that he ever intended to do the work for which he was hired, no one who understands social and political conditions on the frontier, where he spent most of his life, will for a moment believe. His entire life was a continued and exclusive looking after himself and his interests. If in the course of it he received money from the enemy, neither the enemy was benefited nor his country hurt.

In its entirety, Wilkinson's career is beyond the range of imagination; unbelievable if it were not true. While it may be that he made "intrigue a trade," it is not true that he made "treason a profession," as the author would have us believe. Wilkinson was a man not alone of his time and generation, striving for wealth and power in the easiest way, caring nothing how he got it, just so he got it and, if possible, kept it. The type is still with us in manifold forms and aspects, as will be evident from a casual reading of the headlines in the daily press. He had an unquestioning faith in himself; he had a belief in his force of will, in the effectiveness of dubious and intricate dealings with other men less skillful in order to achieve his ends. The author "is tempted \* \* \* to think him mad" with "a form of insanity \* \* \* in which ambition gives rise to delusions of grandeur, to moral obliquity in attainment of ends, and when thwarted to delusions of persecution." This is, at least, a charitable estimate.

Wilkinson had a certain brilliant vividness and an egotistical self-assertiveness and self-confidence that often carried him perilously near to ruin and destruction. At times, when put to the test, the steel in his character, so curiously mixed with the gold and cross of his nature, reveals itself. Truly his was a character of contradictions. As long as it seemed advantageous to do so, his friends and business associates stuck to him because it seemed to their best interest to do so, but when he got into trouble most of them deserted him as rats leave a sinking ship.

## 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 Manila Lodge No. 1, Manila

Manila Lodge No. 1 had a Second Degree and Grand Lodge visitation at its special meeting on March 20th. Wor. Bro. E. E. Voss being out of town, Bro. A. K. Spielberger sat in the East, while Bro. George A. Clegg occupied the West and Bro. Guy O. Fort the South. Bro. Bertrand H. Silen, the S. D., delivered the Middle Chamber Lecture for the first time, in excellent form. Addresses were made by V. W. Bro. Emilio P. Virata Senior Grand Lecturer; Rt. Wor. Bro. Samuel R. Hawthorne, Deputy Grand Master, and M. W. Bro. Manuel Camus, Grand Master. M. W. Bro. Camus' reminiscences of the events attending the foundation and early years of Manila Lodge were exceedingly interesting. Bro. Theodore H. Ginsburg (80) rendered several songs which received the generous applause they deserved. The Grand Organist, Bro. Juan S. Hernandez, presided at the organ.

### From Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4, Manila

The Stated Meeting of Bagumbayan Lodge No. 4 on March 14, 1934, was of special interest. The Grand Orator, Bro. José Abad Santos, Secretary of Justice, was guest of honor, and the meeting was preceded by a lauriat party at the Cosmos Club, offered by Bro. Isaac Barza. At this meeting, a splendid report on causes of absence from the Lodge and remedies for the same was presented by a committee headed by Wor. Bro. Dr. Gervasio Eraña and gave rise to a prolonged debate. Bro. José Abad Santos made a very interesting address. Very Wor. Bro. Emilio P. Virata, Senior Grand Lecturer, and Rt. Wor. Bro. Conrado Benitez, Senior Grand Warden and a P. M. of Bagumbayan Lodge, also addressed the Lodge. Thirteen Past Masters of the Lodge were present at this meeting which was well attended.

### From Biak-Na-Bato Lodge No. 7, Manila

The new officers of Biak-na-Bato Lodge No. 7 were inducted into office on February 24, 1934, with Wor. Bro. Felipe Tempongko acting as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. Gregorio E. José as Master of Ceremonies. The elective officers of the Lodge are now: W. M., José Arpal, P.M.; S.W., Luis de Antonio; J.W., Melchor Ongjoco; Treas., Lino Gutierrez, P.M., and Secretary, Santiago de Dios. On this occasion, Rt. Wor. Bro. S. R. Hawthorne, Deputy Grand Master, in behalf of the M.W. Grand Master, made an official visitation, accompanied by Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge.

### From Cosmos Lodge No. 8, Manila

Wor. Bro. C. M. Hasselmann has adopted the plan of having at each Stated Meeting some Brother give a short talk on his particular line of endeavor. At the February Stated Meeting, Wor. Bro. L. D. Lockwood made an interesting address on "How to make a will," and at the March Meeting, Bro. W. Huse Chapman gave a talk on "The Higher Masonic Bodies."

### From Dapitan Lodge No. 21, Manila

With Wor. Bros. Manuel A. Guieb and José Serrano acting as Installing Officer and Master of Ceremonies, respectively, the officers elect and appointed of Dapitan Lodge No. 21 were inducted into office at the Plaridel Temple on the evening of January 27, 1934. The P. M. jewel was presented to Wor. Bro. Esteban de Guzman, retiring Master, by Wor. Bro. Macario

M. Peralta. Refreshments were served after the Lodge had been closed. The elective officers in Dapitan Lodge are now filled by the following Brethren: Master, Wor. Bro. Antonio Jonson; S. W., Bro. Epifanio Santos; J. W., Macario V. Linsao; Treasurer, Wor. Bro. Temistocles Elviña, and Secretary, Wor. Bro. Francisco J. Olizon.

### From Pinagsabitan Lodge No. 26, Santa Cruz Laguna

Pinagsabitan Lodge No. 26 had an official visitation by the Grand Lodge on Saturday, March 3, 1934, M. W. Bro. Camus being represented on this occasion by Rt. Wor. Bro. Conrado Benitez, Grand Senior Warden. The Third Degree was conferred on Bro. Ricardo Mogueis by a special costumed team from Service Lodge, with Bro. Oscar G. Urquhart in the East in the First Section and Rt. Wor. Bro. E. M. Masterson in the Second. Addresses were made by Bro. Charles A. Caron, Secretary of Service Lodge, and Rt. Wor. Bro. E. M. Masterson, S. G. W. After labor, dinner was served to the numerous Brethren present.

### From Balintawak Lodge No. 28, Atimonan

The Officers elect and appointed of Balintawak Lodge No. 28 were on January 13, 1934, publicly installed. Wor. Bro. Victor Obleñas, P.M. and District Inspector, acted as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. Felipe de Leon as Master of Ceremonies. The following Brethren delivered speeches: Wor. Bro. Lim Hap, his inaugural address; Wor. Bro. F. de Leon, a brief history of his service as Master; Wor. Bro. V. A. Tañafra, on democracy in Freemasonry, and Wor. Bro. V. Obleñas, Congratulations. The newly installed elective officers are: Wor. Bro. Lim Hap, W. M.; Bro. Simeon Estrada, S.W.; Bro. Marcos Amido, J.W.; Wor. Bro. E. Villafuerte, Treas.; and Wor. Bro. V. Tañafra, Secretary. A dance and refreshments followed the installation ceremonies, offered by the newly installed officers.

### From Ibarra Lodge No. 31, Kawit

The installation of officers of Ibarra Lodge was held private'y on December 21, 1933, and was attended by a Grand Lodge visitation. The Installing Officer was M. W. Bro. Antonio Gonzalez, P. G. M., and the Master of Ceremonies, Wor. Bro. Joaquín Garcia (12). The elective officers who were installed are Wor. Bro. Laureano D. Alvarez, Master; Bro. Francisco Roldan, J. W.; Wor. Bro. Roberto J. Cipriano, Treasurer, and Bro. Andrés Polintan, Secretary. Bro. Antonio Villarama, the Senior Warden elect, was absent in Cebu and will be installed later. Wor. Bro. Ramon Mendoza, Assistant Grand Secretary, presented the P. M. jewel to Wor. Bro. Roberto J. Cipriano, the retiring Master. The incoming and retiring Masters of the Lodge and other prominent Brethren, including Most Wor. Bro. Stanton Youngberg, G. M., made speeches. A buffet dinner was served after the installation. The attendance was very satisfactory.

### From Isarog Lodge No. 33, Naga, C. S.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, 1933, Isarog Lodge No. 33 gave a fraternal banquet in honor of Wor. Bro. Severino D. Gonzales, P. M., a member of Mt. Huraw Lodge No. 98 now stationed at Naga as provincial treasurer. Speeches were made by Wor. Bro. Rufino A. Serranzana, Wor. Bro. C. M. Guysayko (32), and the guest of honor. The attendance was very good.

### From Batangas Lodge No. 35, Batangas

Right Worshipful Brother Manuel Camus, Deputy Grand Master, accompanied by various officers of the Grand Lodge and the 5th District Inspector, Wor. Bro. Tomas Alfonso, made an official visitation to Batangas Lodge No. 35, on January 6, 1934, on the occasion of the installation of its officers.

The installing officer was Wor. Bro. Andres Filoteo, Wor. Bro. Eulogio Manlapit assisting as Master of Ceremonies.

The installed elective officers were: Perfecto Condes, Master; Eduardo L. Claudio, Senior Warden; Agaton Luistro, Junior Warden; Daniel Laurel, Treasurer; and Quintin L. Magsino, Secretary. After the installation, Rt. Wor. Bro. Manuel Camus delivered a brief but instructive address in which he spoke of his recent trip abroad.

### From Kalilayan Lodge No. 37, Lucena, Tayabas

The election of officers of Kalilayan Lodge No. 37, held on November 25, 1933, gave the following result: Master, Eligio Magallanes (re-elected); S. W., Lucio Bucas; J. W., Amado Palillo; Treasurer, Federico M. Unson, P. M. (re-elected), and Secretary, Julian Garcia, P. M. (re-elected). These officers and those appointed by the Worshipful Master were installed on December 26, 1933. On this occasion, addresses were delivered by the newly installed Master and Wardens.

### From Malolos Lodge No. 46, Malolos

The officers of Malolos Lodge No. 46 for the year 1934 were privately installed on January 10, 1934. Wor. Bros. Escolástico Gatmaitan and Juan L. Reyes acted as Installing Officer and Master of Ceremonies, respectively. The following are the elective officers of the Lodge: Hermenegildo Pascual, W. M.; Victorino Gatmaitan, S. W.; Francisco Viri, J. W.; Ciriaco Calalang, Treas. (re-elected), and José Tablan, Sec. Wor. Bro. Gatmaitan, in behalf of the Lodge, presented a P. M. jewel to Wor. Bro. Carlos, the outgoing Master. Short talks were made by the outgoing and incoming Masters.

### From Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, Tacloban, Leyte

Makabugwas Lodge No. 47, of Tacloban, Leyte, installed officers on January 3rd, last, after the Master elect, Bro. Alberto Santacruz, had been invested with the Secrets of the Chair by Wor. Bro. Gray. The installation was public, with Wor. Bro. Melecio Domingo, of Iloilo Lodge No. 11, acting as Installing Officer, assisted by Wor. Bro. Adolfo Aldaba, of Dagohoy Lodge No. 84, district inspector of the Lodge. Addresses were made by the newly installed Master and other Brethren. Wor. Bro. Domingo pinned the P. M. jewel on the breast of the outgoing Master, Wor. Bro. Wayne Gray. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

Makabugwas Lodge publishes a mimeographed "Monthly Letter" which contains much interesting reading and shows what a progressive Lodge they have in Tacloban.

The elective officers of the Lodge are this year: W. M., Alberto Santacruz; S. W., Pio V. Advincula; J. W., José A. Mendoza; Treas., Benedicto Cunanan, and Sec., Fidel Fernandez, P. M.

### From Pampanga Lodge No. 48, San Fernando

The result of the annual election in Pampanga Lodge No. 48 was as follows: Master, Wor. Bro. Apolinario S. de León (re-elected); S. W., Bro. Basilio Castro (re-elected); J. W., Bro. Antonio M. Quito; Treasurer, Bro. Pelagio Navarro y Dizon (re-elected), and Secretary, Bro. Isidoro Makabali (re-elected). These officers and the appointive officers elected by Wor. Bro. de León were installed at the Stated Meeting on January 13, 1934, the installation being held privately.

### From Sarangani Lodge No. 50, Davao

The following Brethren were elected to the five principal offices in this Lodge for the new Masonic year: W. M., Bartolome J. Cuadra; S. W., José Viacrucis; J. W., Vicente S. Narciso; Treas., Hilarion Cabrera (re-elected), and Secretary, T. I. Alfelora (re-elected). These Brethren and the officers appointed by the newly elected Master were installed on December 15th, the installation being a semi-public one. Wor. Bros. Pedro R. Santos and Juan M. Ramos acted as installing officer and master of ceremonies, respectively. There was a musical program and refreshments were served after the ceremony.

### From Pintong Bato Lodge No. 51, Bacoor, Cavite

On January 13, 1934, Pintong Bato Lodge No. 51 convened in the Masonic Temple at Bacoor for the purpose of installing officers for the year 1934. The officers elect inducted into office on this occasion were Wor. Bro. Teopisto C. Batungbakal, Master; Bro. Marcelo Perez, S. W.; Bro. Tirso Bautista, J. W.; Wor. Bro. Francisco Gaudier, Treasurer, and Wor. Bro. Hono-

rio R. Cuevas, Secretary. Addresses were made by the newly installed Master and Wardens after the Installing Officer, Wor. Bro. Eugenio Padua, and the Master of Ceremonies, Wor. Bro. Jesus Alvarez, had completed their work. Wor. Bro. Higinio de Guia and Rt. Wor. Bro. Manuel Camus, D. G. M., who made an official visitation on this occasion, also addressed the gathering. The P. M. jewel was presented to Wor. Bro. Simon N. Reyes by Very Wor. Bro. Julian C. Balmaseda, P. G. L.

### From Pangasinan Lodge No. 56, Dagupan

On January 13, 1934, after a party in the office of Pio U. Reyes, the public installation of officers of Pangasinan Lodge No. 56 was held in the municipal hall of Dagupan, with a numerous attendance. Wor. Bro. Clark James acted as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. Roman Tuazon (84) as Master of Ceremonies. Addresses were made by the newly installed and retiring Masters. Wor. Bro. Leodegario Victorino (35), on behalf of the Lodge, presented a P. M. jewel to Wor. Bro. Francisco Aquino. Judge Dionisio de Leon, of Rizal Lodge No. 22, also addressed the gathering. The installation was followed by refreshments and a dance.

The principal officers of the Lodge are now: Wor. Bro. Gregorio P. Domagas, Master; Bro. Pio U. Reyes, S. W.; Bro. Mariano Ereso, J. W.; Bro. Inocencio de Guzman, Treasurer, and Bro. Luis S. Vallejos, Secretary.

### From Isla de Luzon Lodge No. 57, Manila

On March 10th, a team from High Twelve Lodge No. 82, headed by Wor. Bro. Donato Valenzuela, initiated Dimas Serica for Isla de Luzon Lodge. Light refreshments were served after this meeting, which was well attended.

On March 18th, a *thé dansant* was given at the Plaridel Temple in honor of Very Wor. Bro. Tan Kiang's charming daughter Clarita, who was Queen of the 1934 Carnival. A splendid program of music, songs, and dancing was rendered. Miss Leticia Roa, accompanied on the piano by the composer, sang a *pag-hanga* dedicated to Miss Tan Kiang by Bro. Nicanor Abelardo. A merienda was served on the lawn of the Temple.

### From Labong Lodge No. 59, Malabon, Rizal

On January 4, 1934, Labong Lodge No. 59 held its stated meeting, received the official visitation of Most Worshipful Grand Master Stanton Youngberg, and installed officers for the ensuing masonic year. Wor. Bros. Andrés Filoteo (85) and José Intal (82) acted as Installing Officer and Master of Ceremonies, respectively.

The newly installed elective officers are: Generoso Jiongco, Worshipful Master; Filomeno Santiago, Senior Warden; Emigdio Buenaventura, Junior Warden; Amado Jacinto, P.M., Treasurer, and Julián Sogueco, P. M., Secretary.

Right Wor. Bro. Samuel R. Hawthorne, Grand Senior Warden presented Past Master's jewels to Wor. Bros. Vicente Quijano and Ramon K. Habaluyas. Several Brethren made instructive addresses. After the installation, refreshments were served.

### From Tupas Lodge No. 62, Cebu

We read in the "Tupas Gauge" that Tupas Lodge No. 62 installed officers on January 5, 1934. Wor. Bro. W. C. Ogan acted as Installing Officer and Wor. Bro. Lim Yuk Su as Master of Ceremonies. Refreshments were served after the installation. The new elective officers of the Lodge are: Wor. Bro. S. M. Fronko, Master; Bro. I. V. Binamira, S. W.; Bro. F. S. Myers, J. W.; Bro. J. H. Renner, Treasurer, and Wor. Bro. Leo Schmitt, Secretary.

### From Tamaraw Lodge No. 65, Calapan, Mindoro

Wor. Bro. Antonio L. Luna, assisted by Bro. Angel S. Tadeo of Abra Lodge No. 86, installed the officers of Tamaraw Lodge No. 65 on December 29, 1933. The principal chairs of the Lodge are now occupied by Wor. Bro. Leoncio Casañas, Master; Bro. José Y. Medina, S. W.; Bro. Eladio Castro, J. W.; Wor. Bro. Sisenando Bugarin, Treasurer, and Bro. José Agutaya, Secretary. Addresses were made by the newly installed Master and by the District Inspector, Wor. Bro. Luna. A P. M. diploma was presented to the retiring Master. Refreshments were served after the ceremony, to which all local Masons and members of their families had been invited.

### From High Twelve Lodge No. 82, Manila

The private installation of the officers for 1934-1935 and a visitation by M. W. Grand Master Stanton Youngberg and officers and members of the Grand Lodge were the highlights of the meeting of High Twelve Lodge No. 82 on January 20th, last. Rt. Wor. Bro. Conrado Benitez installed the officers, with Wor. Bro. Aurelio D. Rosario assisting him as Master of Ceremonies. Addresses were delivered by the newly installed Master, Wor. Bro. A. D. Rosario, Wor. Bro. Lino Gutierrez, Wor. Bro. Manuel Guieb, and M. W. Bro. S. Youngberg. Wor. Bro. Jesus Alvarez received his P. M. jewel at the hands of M. W. Bro. S. Youngberg. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The principal chairs in High Twelve Lodge are now occupied by the following Brethren: W. M., Donato Valenzuela; S. W., Dominador R. Escosa; J. W., Dominador B. Ambrosio; Treas., Eugenio Tadla, and Sec., Fidel T. Manalo.

### From Service Lodge No. 95, Manila

During the month of February, Service Lodge initiated 1, raised 8, and admitted 2 to membership by affiliation. As reported under Pinagsabitan Lodge No. 26, a Service Lodge team raised a F. C. of that Lodge on March 3rd. The Lodge also passed Bro. Anderson Berton Cromwell, of Anchor Lodge No. 224, of Williamsburg, Kansas, as a courtesy to that Lodge.

### From Mount Huraw Lodge No. 98, Catbalogan

The public installation of the officers of Mount Huraw Lodge, on January 20, 1934, was well attended and was a great success. Wor. Bro. Clodoaldo Lucero acted as Installing Officer and Bro. Luciano Ortiz (16) as Master of Ceremonies. The elective officers inducted into office were: W.M., Lao Hoo; S. W., Gonzalo Villarín; J.W., Dr. Gilberto C. Rosales; Treas., Ignacio Tan Tay In, and Secretary, Teodorico Noble. The installation was followed by a dance, and refreshments were served. It was held in the new Temple, a big, new building owned by Bro. Gaudencio Farrales.

### From Keystone No. 100, Corregidor

Keystone Lodge No. 100 installed officers on January 27, 1934. Wor. Bro. Pacifico C. Sevilla, Installing Officer, and Wor. Bro. Alejandro N. Dinglas, Master of Ceremonies, conducted the installation. The J. W. elect being unavoidably absent, only four of the elective officers were installed, namely: W.M., Castor Viray; S.W., Inocencio G. Sigua; Treas., Federico E. Palma, P.M., and Sec. Pablo L. Edrozo. Wor. Bro. Juan Banaga, the retiring Master, received a P.M. jewel. Remarks were made by the newly installed and retiring Masters, and by various other Brethren.

### From Bataan Lodge No. 104, Balanga

On Saturday, January 20, 1934, Bataan Lodge No. 104 held its January Stated Meeting and installed its officers for the year 1934. Wor. Bro. Laureano Escalada did the installing, with Wor. Bro. J. C. Hill, another Past Master of the Lodge, assisting him as Master of Ceremonies. A Past Master's jewel was given by the Lodge to Wor. Bro. Dr. S. R. Ganzon, the outgoing Master. Wor. Bro. J. C. Hill, P.M., making the presentation. Addresses were delivered by the Master elect, Wor. Bro. Toribio David, followed by Bros. F. L. Villafranca, J. S. Paguio, Marcos Jorge and V. V. Soriano, the last speaker relating his Masonic experiences while traveling abroad.

### From Kutang Bato Lodge, U.D., Cotabato

On January 30, 1934, Kutang Bato Lodge, still working under dispensation, raised its first candidate, Bro. John D. Stumbo. The work was done by a special team composed of members of Mount Apo No. 45 and Bud Daho No. 102, Wor. Bro. Juan S. Alano (45) occupying the East in the first section and Wor. Bro. J. J. Wilson (45) in the second. After labor, the Brethren repaired to Bro. Palileo's house for a spread provided by Bro. Stumbo.

On January 31st, the welcome news was received that the Lodge had been granted a charter by the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge. Preparations are under way to make the constitution of this Lodge a great success.

## Personals

**Manila No. 1.**—Mr. Claude Fred Marvin was initiated at the Stated Meeting March 6th.

Letters with dues and greetings have been received from the following Brethren in the United States: Clinton T. Alden, P. O. Box 701, Chula Vista, Calif.; John W. T. Allen, 1118 Spencer Street, Gardena, Calif.; Edgar O. Clayton, 650 Geary Street, San Francisco Calif.; Irving Goldman, 331 Fourth Ave., New York; W. H. Harstedt, 10 Park Terrace East, New York; William H. Howard, 88 Cambridge Ave., Garden City, N. Y.; Fred Makarius, 3778 Broadway, New York; Jacob H. Spengler, State Arsenal Saint Augustine, Florida.

Bro. and Mrs. John F. Armstrong left Manila on February 21st, to make their home at 444 West Garvey Avenue, Wilmar, California, where their children are living.

**Cavite No. 2.**—New addresses at San Diego, California, are those of Bro. R. M. Frey, 722 W. Penn St.; Bro. G. A. Reese, Box 504, and Bro. J. J. Gill, U. S. S. Holland.

Bro. Arve Lee is at the U. S. Naval Dispensary, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Bro. C. W. Miller is on the U. S. S. Texas, at San Pedro, Calif.

Bro. A. H. Johannis sends greetings from 1781 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bro. Herbert Hoff gives his address as 155 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Bro. B. A. Wilson may be reached at 120 West Gibbons St., Linden, N. J.

Bro. Orville Bryant is on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Bros. J. W. Savage (Qts. X29-S., N. O. B.) and T. H. Boyle (Qts. 14D, Naval Air Station), are at Norfolk, Va.

Bro. R. R. Coyer's new address is 1376 Montezuma St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bro. A. V. Pieler is on the U. S. S. San Francisco, at San Francisco, Calif.

Bro. D. M. Jones is at Irving, Texas (c/o Gen. Delivery).

Bro. G. D. Hatfield is at the Marine Barracks, Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Bro. C. A. Quarnstrom has changed his address to c/o Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Bro. T. W. Van Cleave write from 1433 Kewalo St., Honolulu, T. H.

**Corregidor No. 3.**—Most Wor. Bro. and Mrs. Geo. R. Harvey are planning a vacation in California this year.

Wor. Bro. Chas. A. Massell and family have left for a 6-months vacation in the homeland.

**Bagumbayan No. 4.**—Bro. Camilo Osias, Resident Commissioner in the United States, returned to the Islands on March 5th, on the "Empress of Canada." Bro. Osias is a candidate for the Philippine Senate and intends to remain in the Philippines.

Wor. Bro. Charles Gallagher has written from Brooklyn, sending dues and contributions for P. M. Jewel and Charity Funds. He had just recovered from an attack of the flu when he wrote the letter.

**Southern Cross No. 6.**—Wor. Bro. Harry R. Andreas is now Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans for the Philippine Islands; he was elected to this office on February 22nd. He has also been re-elected treasurer of the Pampanga Bus Co.

Wor. Bro. O. M. Shuman has won a handsome silver loving cup as first prize in the 12-gauge handicap trap shooting tournament under the auspices of the Tiro al Blanco in Santa Mesa.

Bro. Fred Noble and family have left Manila for a vacation.

Wor. Bro. J. R. Herdman and family have also left for a vacation in the United States.

Letters and greetings have been received from Bros. W. W. Payne, Thomas W. Wright, and John A. Hauer.

**Cosmos No. 8.**—Most Wor. Bro. Joseph H. Schmidt, who has been in Baguio for his health for several months, returned to Manila by plane on February 25th, for medical treatment.

Bro. Sam Olson was a Manila visitor for a few days in February.

Wor. Bro. Geo. A. Mayhew returned on February 26th from a business trip to Iloilo and Cebu.

Wor. Bro. Dr. Carl M. Hasselmann has been signally honored by being appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, of London, England.

The wife of Bro. Charles P. Neuffer was obliged to come up to Manila from Surigao for medical treatment.

Bro. John Sinn sends regards from Honolulu.

Bro. Walter P. Ganz, whose present address is Buenos Aires, Argentine, Casilla 2142, sends greetings.

Bro. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Sr., have removed to 801 Santol, Santa Mesa, where their telephone number is 67157.

M. W. Bro. Manuel Camus has been elected an honorary member of Pearl River Lodge No. 109.

**St. John's No. 9.**—At a Special Meeting held on January 17th, Bro. Julian Francis Cox was passed to the F. C. Degree and Elmer John Boise was initiated.

On January 19th, another Special Meeting was held for the purpose of raising Bro. George Dudley Gibbs.

Bro. Oscar Johnson writes from Iowa Hills, California, that he has been ill but is out of the hospital. He will not be able to return to work for about half a year.

Bros. E. S. Turner and K. C. Fairchild, who recently visited the gold mines near Baguio, brought greetings from Bro. A. H. Warren who is employed up there.

Wor. Bro. Innis and family left for the United States for a vacation from which they expect to return about the end of July. They sailed on the "General Sherman," on March 8th. Their destination in the United States is Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wor. Bro. Charles S. Salmon returned from Honolulu on the "Empress of Canada" on March 5th; he established a branch office of the Insular Life Assurance Company in that city.

Most Wor. Bro. Stanton Youngberg and wife left the Philippines on the S. S. **General Sherman**, on the 8th of last month. Our distinguished Brother has an honorable record of service with the Philippine Government, and so has Mrs. Youngberg. Both were guests of honor at a number of social events, and many of their friends came to the steamer to see them off. Most Wor. Bro. Youngberg has just completed a very successful and eventful term as Grand Master of Masons of the Philippine Islands.

Letters have been received from Bros. Norman Cook, of Birmingham, Alabama, and Elmer Jeen, of Orlando, Florida, who report all well.

Wor. Bro. Joseph F. Boomer and family have removed to Peñafrancia, Paco.

**Walana No. 13.**—Wor. Bro. Canuto S. Nadurata announces the birth of a daughter at the Manuguit Maternity Hospital on January 15th.

Bro. Apolinario Bamba was sick in bed at his home in January but has fully recovered since.

**Pilar No. 15.**—Bro. Macario Darusin was raised on March 10th, last.

Bros. Deogracias Esguerra and Isidoro Remulla entertained the Brethren after the March Stated Meeting.

**Dapitan No. 21.**—Bro. James E. McCulloch has left for his new station at Fort Barrancas, Florida; he sailed on the army transport "Grant," on the 18th of last month. A despedida banquet was given in honor of this Brother, who is Senior Deacon of the Lodge, at the Plaza Hotel on March 11th. On this occasion, Brother McCulloch was presented with a traveling certificate and Mrs. McCulloch with a bouquet of roses. The banquet was well attended.

Bro. Epifanio T. Santos and one of his children were on the sick list in February and Bro. Troadio San Miguel in March.

Bro. Vicente Piñon is temporarily on duty in the office of the district engineer of Cebu; he will be back in Manila in April.

**Malinaw Lodge No. 25.**—Wor. Bro. Restituto Brinas has been a sufferer from rheumatism at his residence in San Pablo, since last January.

Wor. Bro. Julio Alvero, Secretary of the Lodge, has recently had the same ailment.

**Pinagsabitan No. 26.**—Wor. Bro. Gabriel D. Corvissiano is very busy attending to the management of the Malabon Sugar Company; he removed to Manila on April 1st.

Wor. Bro. Dr. Zosimo Fernandez returned from his tour of the world on March 9th, on the "Fulda." He made special studies on tuberculosis in Vienna. A banquet was given in his honor upon his arrival at Pagsanhan.

Bros. Juan Evangelista and Narciso C. Tobias and the youngest son of Bro. Rufino de Ramos were on the sick list last month.

Bro. Cirilo Punzalan came up from Batangas to attend the March Stated Meeting of the Lodge.

**Batong Buhay No. 27.**—V. W. Bro. Eduardo del Rosario Tankiang has founded the Far Eastern Surety and Insurance Co.,

capitalized at P250,000.00. Bro. Tankiang's charming daughter Clarita was elected Queen of the Philippine Carnival of 1934.

**Lincoln No. 34.**—Bro. J. S. Marcotte has been transferred to the "Black Hawk"; he left Olongapo on February 20th.

Bro. Chas. F. Hoeltke is reported as having visited Solano Lodge No. 229, of Vallejo, California.

Bros. J. L. Brill and J. J. Gordon were on the sick list, also members of the families of Bros. J. Cardoza, V. Escota, and V. E. Abad.

One of Bro. T. Bismanos' sons died at Moron, Bataan, recently.

Bro. Juan Ramos is very grateful to the Lodge Sick Committee and other Brethren who visited and cheered him during his recent illness.

**Batangas No. 35.**—Bro. Agaton Luistro's brother died of heart disease on February 16th, last, at Taal.

Most Wor. Bro. Wenceslao Trinidad has been re-elected as president of the Philippine Milling Company which operates the San José sugar central in Mindoro.

**Maguindanao No. 40.**—Bro. Ubaldo D. Laya has been transferred to Lanao as provincial secretary-treasurer.

**Mt. Apo No. 45.**—Bro. H. C. Page, on returning from a vacation at Glan, Sarangani, Cotabato, on February 10th, reported that he found Bro. A. L. Rudes, whom he visited at the Kling Plantation, much improved. Bro. Rudes' leg is mending slowly and he expects to be able to leave for a short vacation in the United States in two or three months.

Bro. Leon Angeles has left the Province of Sulu, where he was provincial commander until recently, and is now enjoying a vacation.

**Makabugwas No. 47.**—Wor. Bro. Mauro G. Rodriguez, recently promoted to provincial agronomist of Iloilo, was given a party at the Oriental Restaurant, Tacloban, on February 27th.

Bro. Donato Pesado will take summer courses in Baguio this season.

Bro. Yee Bo Mann plans to visit his family in China.

Bro. José A. Mendoza has been appointed provincial agronomist of Leyte.

Bro. Tan Tiah Suyu is now president of the Chinese Club.

**Mount Mainam No. 49.**—Bro. Deogracias Ibañez, of the U. S. S. Memphis, is mourning the death of his wife and newborn baby which occurred at Cavite.

Bro. Menandro Vida, also of the U. S. Navy, one of the youngest Master Masons of this Lodge, was recently married at Imus. He will soon leave for the United States.

Other Brethren belonging to the Asiatic Fleet will leave for China with their ships very soon; they are Guillermo Manalo, Fausto H. Dualan, José Miguelino, and Vicente Bautista.

Wor. Bro. Urbano Garcia is back from Rome, Italy, where he spent several months.

Bro. Alfredo Javier, writing from the U.S.S. Detroit, Bremer-ton, Wash., sends regards to all and reports that he is well and is visiting Lodges frequently.

Wor. Bro. Alejandro Joco is spending a 2-1/2 months vacation at Naic.

**Pintong Bato No. 51.**—Bro. Severo E. Barrios, chief operator of the Bureau of Posts, has been on accrued leave since February 1st, visiting relatives and friends at Libog, Albay.

Wor. Bro. Higinio de Guia has been appointed special agent of the Bureau of Lands, with a substantial increase in salary.

Very Wor. Bro. Julian C. Balmaseda has been appointed chief of the division of educational and remedial propaganda of the Anti-Usury Board.

Wor. Bro. Rufino G. Tolentino has been appointed chief clerk of the Bureau of Posts.

Bro. Benito P. Genoso, recently retired from the U. S. Navy, has taken up his residence at Caridad, Cavite, his home town.

**Cabanatuan No. 53.**—Bro. Francisco M. Alejo, formerly provincial auditor for the Province of La Union, has been transferred to Tarlac.

Bro. Pedro Encarnación is now provincial treasurer of Camarines Norte after serving for a time as assistant provincial treasurer of Pangasinan.

Bro. Juan Suva, provincial auditor, has been transferred from Nueva Vizcaya to Cavite.

Bro. Gregorio F. Ferreol, Lieut., P. C., has been transferred to Cavite as assistant provincial commander; his former station was Bulacan.

Bro. Marciano del Rosario has been appointed as comptroller of the Metropolitan Water District.

Bro. José A. Arambulo, Lieut., P. C., is now on leave of absence; his present station is Sta. Fe, Zambales.

**Pangasinan No. 56.**—Dr. Pedro E. Sevidal, the eldest son of Bro. Alejandro Sevidal, has recently passed the examination given by the Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Sevidal is a graduate of the College of Medicine of the Sto. Tomas University.

A despedida party was given at the Malayan Restaurant, in honor of Bro. Leonardo Oteysa of Agno Lodge No. 75 by the members of Pangasinan Lodge No. 56, on the eve of his departure to Oriental Misamis to assume his post as Assistant Provincial Treasurer.

A daughter was born to Bro. and Mrs. Cenon S. Cervantes at Dagupan, on March 13th, last.

Bro. Jorge Lomboy was raised to the sublime degree of M. M. at the last Stated Meeting of the Lodge on March 10th.

Bro. Vicente Vinluan, municipal treasurer of Bayambang, is on accrued leave of absence.

The furniture of the Lodge has been repolished by Bro. Andres Torio of Dapitan Lodge No. 21, gratis.

Bro. Pablo Natividad has completed the construction and painting of the Temple, which will be inaugurated as soon as it is fully paid by the Pangasinan Temple Association.

**Isla de Luzon No. 57.**—Bros. Bruno P. Baguio, Simeon C. Burdeos, Juan G. Cortes, Primitivo Dalman, Bernabe Ejidang, Erick Harold Ekstedt, Vicente Frias, and José A. Varcas, employed on board the "Grant," left for San Francisco with that army transport on March 18th and expect to be back early in June.

Bro. Antonio G. Roxas, a sergeant at Ft. McKinley, expects to settle in his home town in Nueva Vizcaya upon his retirement which he hopes to obtain soon.

Bro. Antonio Buenaventura plans to spend his summer vacation at Baliuag, his home town.

Bro. Nicanor Abelardo went to the Philippine General Hospital for a surgical operation on March 19th.

**Kanlaon No. 64.**—Bro. Benjamin L. Hollero was raised to the degree of M.M. on February 10th, after the transaction of the business of the Lodge.

Wor. Bro. Rosendo M. Locsin attended the sugar limitation conference at Manila in February, returning by the Stinson plane.

**Kasilawan No. 77.**—Bro. Quintin San Miguel was a hospital patient early in January, and Bro. Mariano Agbulos' family were down with the influenza during the early part of February.

Wor. Bro. José S. Velasquez' sister Dominga died on February 27th.

Wor. Bro. José J. de Guzman was absent from February 27th to March 4th, attending the funeral of his mother-in-law, who had died of pneumonia, at Bontoc. The deceased was the widow of late Bro. Felipe S. Belen (70), and mother-in-law of Bro. Alfredo Sese.

Dues and greetings have been received from Bro. Leopoldo Boquiren (Davao) and Bro. Mariano Agbulos (now with the Gold River Mining Company, Baguio).

**Mt. Lebanon No. 80.**—Brother William W. Bitterman writes that he has had a very enjoyable trip back to the States, having visited China, Japan, India and many European cities enroute to New York City. He also states that he may return to the Islands shortly.

Worshipful Brother Michael Goldenberg has moved and is now living at No. 4, Plaza Malate, corner Dewey Blvd.

Brother Hyman M. Levine is rapidly improving in health. His daughter Minna recently arrived from the States where she was attending school at Mills College in California.

Brother Erick W. Mannberg, who recently retired from active service with the U. S. Army, embarked for his native land (Sweden) via the U.S.A. on the U.S.A. Transport "Grant" which sailed from Manila on March 18, 1934. Brother Mannberg will return to the Islands in about eight months.

Worshipful Brother Robert Key has been appointed Grand Lodge Inspector for Service Lodge No. 95.

Worshipful Brother Isidor Reich and his family are contemplating an extended vacation trip around the world. Brother Reich expects to leave Manila during the later part of May.

**High Twelve No. 82.**—A son was born to Bro. and Mrs. Cesario Diomampo at their home at 180 Bugallon, Antipolo Sub-division.

**Service No. 95.**—Bro. C. A. Caron, the Secretary, reports the following news received from Brethren outside the Philippine Islands: Percy G. Smith, 1st Sqn., A. C., Mitchel Field, Long Island, New York, writes that Mitchel Field has a Fellowcraft team that is doing fine work. Master Sergeant J. K. Henize,

Bakers and Cooks School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., Edward H. Cull, Box No. 17, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, c/o P. M., San Pedro, Calif., and Herbert M. Pritchard, U. S. S. Breckenridge, c/o P. M., San Diego, Calif., sent dues and greetings. The Secretary received greetings from Dill E. Shelton, now on duty aboard the U. S. S. Idaho, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.; from A. G. Welshans, who gives his address as No. 218 "D" W. Micheltorena, Santa Barbara, Calif., and from James D. Condron, whose present address is U. S. S. California, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

At the Stated Meeting of March 5, 1934, dimitts were granted to Bro. Jack L. Askins, 67 Montawk Ave., New London, Conn., and to Bro. Hans E. Busch, who is returning to the U. S. on the Transport Grant on March 17, 1934.

Bro. Ben F. Matthey visited Wm. H. Upton Naval & Military Lodge No. 206, F. & A. M., Bremerton, Washington, on February 6th, and Bro. Geo. Price visited this Lodge on January 23rd. Lodge No. 206 reports they enjoyed the visits of the Brethren from Service Lodge No. 95.

Fraternal greetings were received from Bro. A. J. Roy, Bro. Lott and Bro. Bott, on duty aboard the U. S. S. Fulton, Canton, China.

Bro. Nicholas J. Vendetti was in the Naval Hospital at Cañaçao, with pneumonia in February; but he has recovered and is back for duty on the U. S. S. Smith Thompson.

Bro. Sintzenich has also been ill.

**Mount Huraw No. 98.**—A daughter was born to Bro. and Mrs. Norberto Tizon on January 28th, last.

Bro. Gaudencio Farrales also reports an increase in his family: date, January 27th; sex, not stated.

Bro. Teodorico Noble was married to Miss Gloria Cinco on February 17th, the 21st anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Noble.

**Keystone No. 100.**—Bro. Luis A. Sevilla is at the Sternberg General Hospital, for observation and treatment.

Wor. Bro. Federico E. Palma reports the arrival of a daughter, born on February 20th, last.

A baby girl was also added to the family of Bro. Manuel Vales on January 23, 1934.

**Bud Daho No. 102.**—Bro. W. J. Hollis is now in Cotabato, to which place he has been transferred as district engineer.

Bro. Liberato E. Littau is at San Miguel, Tarlac. He and Bro. Hollis were given a despedida party by the members of Bud Daho Lodge prior to their departure from Jolo.

**Amity No. 106.**—Very Wor. Bro. Hua-Chuen Mei, D. D. G. M., accompanied by Mrs. Mei and Bro. Alfredo S. Lee and family, returned from Manila, Canton, and Hongkong on February 16th, after a month's absence.

Bro. Clarence K. Chan was taken desperately ill with appendicitis last month and had a narrow escape from an operation.

Bro. W. Imin Hsu was also ill for some time; but he is again able to attend to his large medical practice.

Bro. Stephen D. Sturton and family arrived from England by the S. S. Carthage on March 26th.

Our Tyler, Bro. W. S. New, was indisposed for a fortnight but has fully recovered.

Bro. David W. K. Au was present at the constitution of Pearl River Lodge; he remained in Canton for some time after the ceremony and was able to be of considerable assistance to the new Lodge.

Bro. Alfred T. C. Kao, associate general secretary of the Officers Moral Endeavor Association at Nanking and concurrently chief of the purchasing section of the Hwangho Flood Relief Commission, has with his able lieutenants completed the provision of 210,000 suits of cotton padded garments and 5,000,000 piculs of grains for the refugees of Shantung, Honan and Hopei provinces.

Bro. Robert Roy Service has left the Y. M. C. A. at Tsingtao and with his wife has come to Shanghai to become chief of the local office of the China International Famine Relief Commission.

V. W. Bro. Hua-Chuen Mei has been elected an honorary member of Pearl River Lodge No. 109, in recognition of services rendered to that Lodge.

**Pearl River Lodge No. 109.**—Bro. J. Hall Paxton and wife have left Canton for a vacation of six months in America.

Bro. James C. Huang visited both Nanking and Amity Lodges during his recent trip north and conveyed the thanks of Pearl River Lodge for gifts received by it on occasion of its constitution.

**Kutang Bato, U.D.**—Bro. John D. Maclaren was passed to the Degree of Fellow Craft on February 5th, last.

Bro. Wong Sam is the youngest Entered Apprentice of this Lodge; he was initiated on February 6th.

# CONTRIBUTIONS IN NATIVE LANGUAGES

(TAGALOG)

## Si Rizal, sa Kanyang Pagka Mason Mga Aral na Ikinalat sa Pamamagitan ng Kanyang mga Sinulat

Ng Kap. na ANTERO GEMPESAO, Logia Cabanatuan No. 53

*Akdang ginantingpalaan sa Timpalak-Panitik ng Gran Logia,  
noong Junio 19, 1932  
(Wakas)*

PAG-ASA.

"Kailan man ay hindi naging lalong kapit na di gaya ngayon ang sabihin: Kapalaluan ng mga kapalaluan at ang lahat ay kapalaluan." (Filibusterismo, Kab. XXXVIII).

Sa harap nga ng kamatayan ang lahat ay nagiging kapalaluan. Kapalaluan ang kayamanan, ang katungkulan, ang karangyaan, ang kadakilaan at kaharlikaan, ang tapang at ang lakas, ang ganda't kisig. Ang tanging hindi kapalaluan at masasabi pang karangalang nagpaparingal sa kamatayan ay ang karunugang sinapuhan ng kabaitan; ang kagitingan at katigasan ng loob na ginamit sa pagtupad ng mga tungkulin ng mga bayani ng ilaw at laging gayak na "sumalubong sa kamatayan, hindi sa pagpapalagay na ito'y manglulupig, kundi isang sugong lipos ng kabutihan na maghahatid sa atin sa maluwal-hating sinapupunan ng Dakilang Kumapal."

Iyan ang diwa ng kamatayan sa harap ng Masoneria; iyan ang diwang nagpapatibay ng ating pag-asa sa buhay na walang hanggan.

Ang isang Simoun, na nagpakayaman at naging makapang-yarihan, sa mga huling sandaling ipagsusulit ang malalaking kapanganyayaang nagawa, nang panahon nang kanyang pananagumpay, mahina't sugatang humanap ng kandili sa isang P. Florentino, na kanyang hinamak; isang P. Florentino, na sa tawag ng tungkulin ay linimot ang kaapihan, pagka't may isang pusong walang pitak ang paghihiganti't pagtatanim at laang ihigtas ang nangangailangan ng kanyang tulong na walang hinihintay na gantimpala. Nasa harap niya noon ang isang taong dahil sa nag-alangan sa paniniwala na may isang Dios. Na anyay nagpakabuti sa iba't nagpabaya sa kanya, gayong siya'y nagbunsod ng ipinalagay na mga dakilang gawain, at udyok ng mapait na kabiguan ay hinatulan ang sarili ng parusang kamatayan sa pamagitan ng paglalason. Dakila't banal nga ang kanyang layunin na ito'y igupo ang nanghahamig ng kalayaan, nguni't ang paraan niyang pinili'y marugo't marahas na di masasang-ayunan ng Dios at kaiba sa unang paraan, na ito'y ang Karunungan.

Sa harap ng kamatayan ang Simoung iyan ay isang dakot na alabok na lamang na uuwi sa kapuwa alabok na walang tataglaying alaala kundi ang malaking kasiraang nagawa sa pag-udyok sa kasamaan na nagbunga ng mga daing at luha at kaiba sa kamatayan ng mga bayaning natutong nagpakarapat. Ang dalawang uri ng kamatayang iyan ang inilarawan ni Rizal sa awit ni Maria Clara:

"Lugod ang *mamatay* nang dahil sa bayang  
Doon ang lahat na'y ating kaibigan  
Ang simoy ng hang'i'y isang *kamatayan*  
Sa taong wala mang isang tinubuan  
Walang isang ina't isang kasintahan."  
(Noli, Kab. XXIII).

Gaya nang madalas naming sabihin, ang layon ng Masoneria'y ang makabuu ng isang sinukob ng pagkakapantay-pantay, ng kalayaan at pagkakapatiran na ang saligan ay ang karunungan, at dahil diyan ay nagpapakasakit hanggang sa inihahandog ang buhay sa harap ng lakas ng kadiliman at iyan ang marangal na kamatayan, na kaiba sa kamatayan ng isang walang naipagsanggalang na tinubuan, walang inang inibig at sintang minahal at walang pinapagtagumpay na kalinisan.

Naniniwala si Rizal na ang kamatayan ay matamis kung dahil sa isang mahalagang bagay. Iyan ay pinatunayan niya sa sulat sa kanyang mahal na ina, noong siya'y magpaalam upang tumungo sa Cuba.

"Hindi lahat ng naparoroon sa Cuba'y namamatay, at sa wakas, ang lahat ay mamamatay, nguni't mamatay na gumagawa man lamang ng kabutihan."

Sa sulat man naman niya sa ama't mga kapatid ay gayon din ang pahiwatig.

"Ang tao'y dapat mamatay alang-alang sa kanyang tungkulin at pananalig. Itinatanggol ko ang lahat ng hakang aking isinasabog hinggil sa kalayaan at hinaharap ng aking bayan, at masaya akong mamamatay nang dahil sa kanya at higit pa, pagsakitang kong matamo ninyo ang katarungan at kapayapaan."

At, ano ang kamatayan kung ang tungkuling iniatang sa atin ay ating nagampanan nang lubos na kasapatan? Ang buhay ng tao'y saglit lamang at sa saglit na iyan ay ating nasasak-sihan ang lalong mapanglaw na dula ng kabuhayan, gaya ng patunay ni Fort Newton, na ang lakas ng kasamaan na sadyang mapag-udyok ay umaakay sa kaluluwa sa pagsusuwail at pagpapakahamak upang itakwil ang marangal na kabuhayan. Nguni't ang pag-ibig sa katotohanan, ang pananalig sa Lumikha'y dalawang lakas na nagbibigay tapang sa kaluluwa upang masayang batiin ang kamatayan kung ang ilaw ng kabutihan ay tatanglaw sa kadiliman ng gabi. "Ang kabayanihang nakikiharap sa kamatayan ay siyang nagpapatunay ng buhay na walang hanggan at tumutugon sa aral na ang mamatay dahil sa katotohanan ay siyang nagtatamo ng buhay na iyan." Si Rizal, na nagpamata ng ganyang aral ay siya ang nagpakita ng dakilang halimbawa; sa harap na ng kamatayan ay buong hinahon pang iniukol ang mataos niyang pag-ibig sa tagumpay ng katotohanan at ng matuwid. At anya:

"Ako ngayo'y mamamatay na sa langit may banaag  
Babala ng bagong Araw sa likod ng mga ulap  
Kung ibig mo ng pangulay sa liwayway ng liwanag,  
Ang dugo ko'y ibubu, itigis sa sadyang oras  
At nang lalo pang magninging ang ngiti ng bagong sinag"

(Sa huling paalam)

At, saka, bakit nga katatakutan ang kamatayan? Kung dahil sa mga aral na ating tinamo, ang ating kaluluwa'y naturuan na ng pananalig sa Dios; PAG-ASA sa walang hanggang buhay at pagkakawanggawa, ay isang katotohanang hindi mapupuwing na ang kamatayan ay isang pagpapalit lamang ng kalagayan at pagsunod sa batas ng Katalagahan na siyang nagtatakda ng mga pangyayari upang ang lahat ay magbago, ano pa't kung ang lahat sa buhay na ito'y saglit at hiram lamang, ang kamatayang iyang ipinalalagay na manggagawang walang pagod ang siyang nag-aayos, nang ang lahat naman nang bigyan niyang wakas ay ibulaos sa bagong landasing tungo sa walang hanggan, doon sa danay na tinuklas ng karunungan naglalapit sa atin sa karurukan ng Dakilang Kumapal.

Sang-ayon sa Rito Escoces, "ang tao'y binubuu ng dalawang sangkap; isang nag-iisip at isang hindi nag-iisip. Ang pag-iisip ay isang katotohanan, gaya rin naman ng katotohanang ang katawan na binubuu lamang ng kinapal na alabok ay hindi nag-iisip. Bilang bunga ng pagsisikap ng karunungan ay natuklas na ang katawang lupa'y nagkakahiwa-hiwalay, nagbabagong ayos, nguni't hindi napaparam, kundi muling nalilikha sa hindi nakukulang. Kung ang katawang lupa'y hindi nga napaparam kundi nagbabagong anyo lamang, ang kaluluwa'y higit pang dapat maging walang hanggan, nagpapanibagong anyo lamang nguni't hindi nalalansag. Sinabi ni Descartes: ako'y nag-iisip, samakatuwid ako'y buhay. Dito'y idinagdag ni Figuer: ako'y nag-iisip, samakatuwid ay wala akong hanggan; ang aking kaluluwa'y walang hanggan kung siya'y may buhay, samakatuwid ako'y buhay kapag ako'y nag-iisip."

Sa kabila ng ganyang masikhay na pagsusuri ay ating paniniwalaan na kung ang tao'y sumilang sa buhay na ito na ang katawan ay binubuu ng laman at dugo, sapagka't sa ganyang paraan matututuhan ang mga aral ng buhay upang matayo ang matibay na saligan ng tahanang ating titirhan nang walang hanggan, doon sa kaluwalhatiing laan sa natutong nagparangal sa Dakilang Lumikha sa pamamagitan ng kabaitan, at bago lisanin ang bayang ito na kung tawagin ay bayan ng mga luha'y masabi man lamang natin ang nasabi ni Isagani, na,

"—Ah: Ibig kong mamatay, mauwi sa wala, iwanan ang  
aking bayan ng isang dakilang pangalan, mamatay nang  
dahil sa kanya \* \* \*" (Filibusterismo, Kab. XXIV).

KAAWANGGAWA.

"Halos hindi nababatid ang ginagawa (ni Maria Clara) ay biglang lumapit sa buslo ng ketongin at inilagay ang agnus na kabibigay pa lamang ng kanyang ama."

"—Ano ang ginawa mo?—Ang tanong ng mga kaibigang dalaga."

"—Wala akong ibang bagay na maibigan—ang sagot na ikinanglong sa isang ngiti ang luha niya sa mata."

"—E, ano ang gagawin niya sa agnus-ani Victorina \* \* \* Kung ang agnus sana'y makakain."

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"Datapuwa't lumapit sa buslo ang ketongin, sinunggan ang hiyas na kuminang sa kanyang kamay, lumuhod, hinagkan at matapos iyon ay nag-alis ng salakot at isinubsob ang noo sa lupang niyapakan ng binibini." (Noli, Kab. XXVII).

Anong gandang tagpu niyang naglalarawan ng KAAWANGGAWA! Anong gandang aral ang ikinintal ni Rizal sa tagpung iyan! Iyan ang pinakamagandang hiyas na tampok ng karilagan ng Masoneria.

Sa katahimikan ng gabi, kung ating sinasalamain ang langit na nababatbatan ng maniningning na bituwin ay nagugunita natin na iyon ang hanggangang nais nating marating, gaya ng nasabi na sa mga nakaraang kabanata, sa pamagitan ng hagdang nagmumula sa lupa na nakita ni Jacob sa pamagitan ng pangitain, na ang tatlong baytang ay tinatawag na PANANALIG, PAG-ASA at KAAWANGGAWA, na kumakayag sa ating manalig sa Dios, umasa sa kawalang kamatayan at KAAWANGGAWA sa lahat. Sa tatlong iyan, ang pinakadakilang ay ang KAAWANGGAWA, "sapagka't ang pananalig sa harap ng katotohanan ay nawawala; ang pag-asa'y napaparam kung kinakamtan na ang mga mithiin, nguni't ang KAAWANGGAWA'y nakasasapit sa dako pa roon ng libingan at umaabot sa danay na walang hanggan."

Nakita ni Maria Clara ang salantang pinanginilagan ng madla. Umabot hanggang sa kaibuturan ng kanyang puso ang mahambal na daing; nakita niyang nangangailangan ng tulong, at marahil ay kanyang nagunita na kung ang daing ng taong iyon ay di niya didinggin at patitigasin ang kanyang puso, marahil ay maging isang sumpang babagsak sa kanang ulo, kaya't walang autobiling ipinagkaloob ang mahalagang agnus na alaala ng kanyang ama't hindi ginunita ang halaga. Talastas niyang wala siyang mahihintay na ganti kundi isang ungol ng pasasalamat na hindi mahahalagahan at katambal ng taimtim na pagkilala ng utang na loob sa pamagitan ng halik na idinampi sa alabok na kinabakasan ng paa ng binibini, at sapat iyon upang ito'y lumuha ng luha ng kasiyahan. Ang pagtatapat na iyon ng ketongin na magagawa lamang ng isang dakilang kaluluwa, na kung napapaloob man sa isang nakaririmarim at dukhang katawang pinagsungitan ng kapalaran, nguni't isang kaluluwanfi hindi masisinag sa isang maharlika ng likhang waiang nakikilalang biyaya kundi ang karangyaan.

Ang KAAWANGGAWA ay may isa pang lalong mataas na uri kung didinggin natin si Edwardom S. Ehlers. Ang KAAWANGGAWA, aniya, ay ang hiyas na lalong maningning sa putong ng masoneria. Ang matatag na haligi; ang hubog na nagpapatibay at nagpapaganda sa gusali. Ang KAAWANGGAWA ay isang tilamsik ng di masaid na pag-ibig ng Dios: bantaing isalaysay ang kanyang kababalaghan ang ating kapangyarihan ay susupilin ng paghanga. Ang kanyang kaharihan ay ang puso ng tao at sa harap niya, gaya ng sa isang makapangyarihan ay yumuyukod ang salimuut nating hilig. Hindi namin tinutukoy ang KAAWANGGAWA na nahihinggil lamang sa pagpapakain sa nagugutom, damtan ang hubad at gamutin ang may sugat, kundi iyong KAAWANGGAWA na lalong malawak, lalong marangal at dakila na nagpapalagay na ang lahat ng tao'y magkakapatid; ang KAAWANGGAWA na kumikilos agad nang lubos na pagkukusa kagalingan ng katauhan at ikinikintal sa tubig ang mga kasiraan ng kapatid at iniuukit sa tanso ang kanyang kabaitan, mga gawaing ang naging huwaran ay Yaong Marilag na nagsasalita nang higit sa lahat."

Saklaw ng mga simulaing ito ang isa pang uri ng KAAWANGGAWA. "KAAWANGGAWA ang umabuloy sa nangangailangan at iyan ay tungkulin ng lahat ng tao, lalonglalo na ng isang mason, pagka't sila'y nabibigkis ng isang buhol ng tunay na pagmamahalan. KAAWANGGAWA rin ang umaliw sa nalulumbay, damayan sila sa kasaliwaan, kahabagan sa kanilang pagdaralita't ibalik ang katiwasayan sa ligalig nilang diwa."

Ganyan ang kalagayan ng angkan ni Rizal nang mabalisan panahong iyon, noong ang manunubos ng lahi'y nagbabata ng di masayod na hirap sa ibang lupain. Nguni't ang kanyang mga batahin ay niwalang halaga dahil sa pagkaduhaging tinitis ng mga kanya. At siya, bagaman may lubos na kala-yaan kung inibig na huwag mapasa kamay ng mga kaaway ay ninais niyang bumalik sa kanyang bayan upang malapit sa mga nagtitiis ng paguusig dahil sa kanya, upang sila'y damayan sa kasaliwaan, at kung mangyayari pa'y isauli ang kati-

wasayan sa mga ligalig na diwa, at iyan ang kahulugan ng kanang mga banggit sa pakikipagsulatan kay P. Pastells, na:

"Tunay nga na ang kalagayan ko'y di lubhang malugod kung aalagatain din lamang ang pangyayaring ako'y hirating mamuhay sa ibang simoy, dumadanas ng kalayaang kailangan ng tao upang magkaroon ng kapanatagan sa kanyang mga ginagawa; tunay ngang iniilitan ko ang sarili ng maraming bagay, at higit pa, ako'y nagpipigil; na ang kapanganyayaan ng aking angkan, ang pagkalansag ng inihanda kong hinaharap noong aking kabataan, ang pagkalayo ko sa lipunan, ay isang kadalambahatian, nguni't sino ang walang tiisin sa buhay na ito? Kaunting pagsusuri't kaunting pagtitiis ay mababata ko rin ang malilit na lungkot. Ano na lamang ang aking kasaliwaan-palad kung ititimbang sa kasaliwaan ang marami? Labis kong talos na may lalong mabubuting kahoy na nagbibigay ng lalong mabuting lilim \* \* \* nguni't sa gitna ng karimlang naghahari sa aking bayan, ay hindi ko hinahapang ang lilim, ang nais ko'y liwanag."

Ang mga diwang iyan ay sa hubagan ng Masoneria na sa lahat ng sandali'y hindi nahiyalay sa isipan ni Rizal. Sa pagnanais niya ang liwanag ay naparamay sampu ng maraming nagbata, kaya naman ninais niya ang malapit sa mga ito, upang makiisa na siya sa mga nagtitiis, yamang dahil sa kanya ang lahat.

Ang simulain ng KAAWANGGAWA ay masisinag din nang buong linaw sa mga salita ni Elias, noong siya'y nakayag ni Ibarra na magsama silang mamuhay sa ibang bansa.

"—Hindi mangyayari. Tunay ngang hindi maaaring ako'y umibig ni maging maligaya sa aking bayan, nguni't maaaring ako'y magtiis at mamatay sa kanyang lupain. at marahil ay nang dahil sa kanya: mabuti na nga gayon kahit na kakaunti. Ang kasawian ng aking bayan ay maging kasawian ko, at yamang hindi kami pinagtali ng isang banal na pag-aakala, yamang hindi magkaisang tumitibok ang aming puso nang dahil sa isang pangalan, ay makaisa ko oman lamang sa paghihirap ang aking mga kababayan, makasama man lamang nila sa pagluha nang dahil sa aming mga sakit, at maging isang kasawian lamang ang lumunod sa aming mga puso."

Tinanggihan ni Elias ang kayag ni Ibarra, pagka't matamis sa kanya na ang kasawian ng kanyang bayan ay maging kasawian din niya, magyakap-yakap sa pagbabata ng hirap.....

#### BAGO MAG WAKAS.

KARUNUNGAN, KALINISAN at PAGGAWA, mga iyan ang tatlong batayan ng Masoneria, ang tatlong saligang pinanuntunan ni Rizal at nag-akyat sa kanya sa tugatog ng kaban-tugan.

Kapag ang ginamit na tanglaw ay ang sulu ng KARUNUNGAN, ay pilit tayong manunnton sa landas ng KALINISAN at tayo'y mahihilig sa PAGGAWA, na siyang batas ng buhay. Gayunman, ang tatlong saligang iyan upang lalong maging dalisay ay kailangan ang matibay na pananalig na siyang maghahatid sa lubos na tagumpay. At sa araw na ito na ating ipinagdiriwang ang pagsilang ng BAYANING MANUNUBOS ng lahi, ay isa-isa nating pulutin ang ikinalat na magagandang aral na kanyang pamana, at wangis sa mababangong sampaga'y isabog sa paanan ng dambana ng Kalayaan, sabay sa pag-awit ng lalong mahalagang bahagi ng kanyang tula sa

#### MI RETIRO

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Vivo con los recuerdos de los que yo he amado  
Y oigo de vez en cuando sus nombres pronunciar;  
Unos están ya muertos, otros me han abandonado;  
Mas, que importa?... Yo vivo pensando en lo pasado  
Y lo pasado nadie me puede arrebatar.

Él es mi fiel amigo que nunca me desdora,  
Que siempre alienta el alma cuando triste la ve,  
Que en mis noches de insomnio conmigo vela y ora  
Conmigo, y en mi destierro y en mi cabaña mora,  
Y cuando todos dudan solo él me infunde fe.

Yo la tengo, y yo espero que de brillar un día  
En que venza la idea a la fuerza brutal,  
Que después de la lucha y la lenta agonía,  
Otra voz más sonora y más feliz que la mía  
Sabrá cantar entonces el cántico triunfal.

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- Bunahaw No. 24.*—W.M., Eleuterio Lim Seng Guan, Atimonan, Tayabas. S.W., Victor M. Degracia. J.W., Vicente O. Orda, P.M. Treasurer, Cristino Ayson Tan Chay. Secretary, Enrique D. Epino, Atimonan, Tayabas. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Malinaw No. 25.*—W.M., Felix Catipon, P. O. Box No. 666, Manila. S.W., Marcial Maghirang. J.W., Isabelo Eubinag. Treasurer, Damian Magpantay. Secretary, Julio A. Albero, P.M., San Pablo, Laguna. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Pinagsabitan No. 26.*—W.M., Gabriel D. Corvissiano, P.M., Red V., Magdalena, Laguna. S.W., Hilario Zalameda. J.W., Ramon Dado, Jr. Treasurer, Hans Walcher. Secretary, Julio A. Sulit, P.M., Santa Cruz, Laguna. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Batong Buhay No. 27.*—W.M., Nicanor C. Mendoza, P. O. Box 1837, Manila. S.W., Victoriano Yamson. J.W., Du Hunting. Treasurer, Eugenio Dizon, P.M. Secretary, Enrique Ant. Gaerlan, 1201 Azcarraga, Manila. Stated Meeting Second Thursday.
- Balintawak No. 28.*—W.M., Lim Hap, Gumaca, Tayabas. S.W., Simeon Estrada. J.W., Marcos Amido. Treasurer, Eustacio Villafuerte, P.M. Secretary, Victoriano A. Tañafra, P.M., Gumaca, Tayabas. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Zapote No. 29.*—W.M. Maximino Beltran, Rosario, Cavite. S.W., Emilio Ovenson. J.W., Ramon Gonzaga. Treasurer, Luis Litongjua, P.M. Secretary, Miguel Bonifacio, P.M., P. O. Box 2343, Manila. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Maktan No. 30.*—W.M., Eulalio Causing, 236 A. Borromeo, Cebu, Cebu. S.W., Marcial Borromeo. J.W., Placido Manluna. Treasurer, Lim Yok Su, P.M. Secretary, Sofronio A. Savellon, P.M., 91 Magallanes St., Cebu, Cebu. Stated Meeting Second Friday.
- Ibarra No. 31.*—W.M., Laureano D. Alvarez, Noveleta, Cavite. S.W., Antonio Villarama. J.W., Francisco Roldan. Treasurer, Roberto J. Cipriano, P.M. Secretary, Andres Polintan, 23 Zulueta, San Roque, Cavite. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Isarog No. 33.*—W.M., William A. Cole, Naga, Camarines, Sur. S.W., Eugenio T. Rosales. J.W., George Skribikin. Treasurer, Jose Dy-Liaco Tiulay. Secretary, Paulo Elisan, P. O. Box 51, Naga, Camarines Sur. Stated Meeting Second Friday.
- Lincoln No. 34.*—W.M., Valeriano E. Abad, P.M., 517 Harris, Olongapo, Zambales. S.W., Vicente Escota. J.W., Joseph E. Marcotte. Treasurer, Gabriel M. Cabling. Secretary, Juan Ramos, P. O. Box 40, Olongapo, Zambales. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Batangas No. 35.*—W.M., Perfecto Condes, Batangas, Batangas. S.W., Eduardo L. Claudio. J.W., Agaton Luistro. Treasurer, Daniel Laurel, P.M. Secretary, Quintin L. Magsino, Batangas, Batangas. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.

- Kalilayan No. 37.*—W.M., Eligio Magallanes, Lucena, Tayabas. S.W., Lucio Bukas. J.W., Amado Palillo. Treasurer, Federico M. Unson, P.M. Secretary, Julian Garcia, P.M., Lucena, Tayabas. Stated Meeting Last Saturday.
- Bulusan No. 38.*—W.M., Maximo Barriña, Sorsogon, Sorsogon. S.W., Hermenegildo H. Encinas. J.W., Leon Estremera. Treasurer, Charles A. Barker, P.M. Secretary, Ira M. P.M., Sorsogon, Sorsogon. Stated Meeting First Wednesday.
- Mabini No. 39.*—W.M., Cecilio N. Ascaño, Aparri, Cagayan. S.W., Baldomero Perez. J.W., Blas Villanueva. Treasurer, Hermogenes Florentino. Secretary, Candido Valera, P. O. Box 27, Aparri, Cagayan. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Magindanaw No. 40.*—W.M., Timoteo Quimpo, Cagayan, Misamis Oriental. S.W., Alfredo F. Shapit. J.W., Primo Santiago. Treasurer, Go Ana. Secretary, Maximo Suniel, P.M., Cagayan, Misamis Oriental. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Minerva No. 41.*—W.M., Walter L. Parmen, 410 Perdigon, Manila. S.W., Albert E. Tatton. J.W., Philip Weinstein. Treasurer, Charles A. Barker, P.M. Secretary, Ira M. Threet, P. O. Box 337, Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Noli-Me-Tangere No. 42.*—W.M., Godofredo Ricafort, China Banking Corp., Manila. S.W., Luis San Juan. J.W., Ismael Zapata. Treasurer, Filemon E. Jose. Secretary, Dionisio San Agustin, P.M., P. O. Box 775, Manila. Stated Meeting Second Wednesday.
- Tayabas No. 43.*—W.M., Jose Veles Martinez, P.M., Tayabas, Tayabas. S.W., Luis Pineda, P.M. J.W., Emiterio Eclarin. Treasurer, Chiat Tan. Secretary, Simeon San Agustin, P.M., Tayabas, Tayabas. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Charleston No. 44.*—W.M., Fred W. Fall, Agaña, Guam, M.I. S.W., Ralph E. Sutton. J.W., Vicente Rosario. 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., Juan S. Alano, P.M., Zamboanga. S.W., Henry E. Teck, P.M. J.W., Herbert C. Page. Treasurer, Nicasio Valderrosa, P.M. Secretary, Marcelo Mendoza, P.M., Zamboanga, Zamboanga. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Malolos No. 46.*—W.M., Hermenegildo Pascual, Malolos, Bulacan. S.W., Victorino Gatmaitan. J.W., Francisco Viri. Treasurer, Ciriaco Calalang. Secretary, Jose Tablan, Malolos, Bulacan. Stated Meeting First Monday.
- Makabugwas No. 47.*—W.M., Alberto Santa Cruz, Prov. Auditor, Tacloban, Leyte. S.W., Pio V. Advinula. J.W., Jose A. Mendoza. Treasurer, Benedicto Cunanan. Secretary, Fidel Fernandez, P.M., Tacloban, Leyte. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Pampanga No. 48.*—W.M., Apolinario S. de Leon, Bureau of Audits, Manila. S.W., Basilio Castro. J.W., Antonio M. Quito. Treasurer, Pelagio D. Navarro. Secretary, Isidro Makabali, P.M., San Fernando, Pampanga. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Mount Mainam No. 49.*—W.M., Leon D. Nasareno, Naic, Cavite. S.W., Lorenzo Vilorio. J.W., Baltazar Yuvienco. Treasurer, Cornelio B. Manḡahas. Secretary, Alejandro Joco, P.M., Bureau of Posts, Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Sarangani No. 50.*—W.M., Bartolome J. Cuadra, Daliao, Davao, Davao. S.W., Jose Viacrucis. J.W., Vicente S. Narciso. Treasurer, Hilarion Cabrera. Secretary, Telesforo I. Alfelor, P. O. Box 144, Davao, Davao. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Pintong-Bato No. 51.*—W.M., Teopisto C. Batungbacal, Bureau of Posts, Manila. S.W., Marcelo Perez. J.W., Tirso Bautista. 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., Ignacio Acierto. J.W., Julian Farrales. Treasurer, Manuel Arkoncel. Secretary, Justiniano Felarca, San Narciso, Zambales. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Cabanatuan No. 53.*—W.M., Vicente Orosa, P.M., Malolos, Bulacan. S.W., Policarpio Aromin. J.W., Gregorio S. Castelo. Treasurer, Vicente Lopez, P.M. Secretary, Doroteo M. Joson, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Filipinas No. 54.*—W.M., Jose I. Santayana, P.M., Unisan, Tayabas. S.W., Vicente Tolentino. J.W., Juan A. Herrera, P.M. Treasurer, Leandro Carrillo, P.M. Secretary, Ramon Vera Cruz, P.M., Panaon, Unisan, Tayabas. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Makawiwili No. 55.*—W.M., Frederick W. Meyer, P.M., Capiz, Capiz. S.W., Gabriel K. Hernandez. J.W., Iluminado Villaruz. Treasurer, Gregorio O. Orozco. Secretary, Melecio Z. Palma, Capiz, Capiz. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Pangasinan No. 56.*—W.M., Gregorio P. Domagas, Dagupan, Pangasinan. S.W., Pio U. Reyes. J.W., Mariano Ereso. Treasurer, Inocencio de Guzman. Secretary, Luis S. Vallejos, Dagupan, Pangasinan. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Isla de Luzon No. 57.*—W.M., Jose M. E. Leon, Jr., Luzon Investment Co., Regina Bldg., Manila. S.W., Antonio G. Perez. J.W., Ambrosio S. Telesforo. Treasurer, Felisberto Soriano, P.M. Secretary, Leonardo Fajardo, 1740 Kalimbas, Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Labong No. 59.*—W.M., Generoso Jiongco, Malabon, Rizal. S.W., Filomeno Santiago. J.W., Emigdio Buenaventura. Treasurer, Amado Jacinto, P.M. Secretary, Julian Sugueco, P. M., Malabon, Rizal. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Isabela No. 60.*—W.M., Alfonso Cagurangan, Jones, Isabela. S.W., Enrique A. Tabalon. J.W., Ildefonso Bonoan. Treasurer, Agustin Casipag. Secretary, Manuel Alindayu, P.M., Ilagan, Isabela. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Mayon No. 61.*—W.M., Pablo Buñag, Legaspi, Albay. S.W., Stephen L. Smith. J.W., Florencio Dykia. Treasurer, Dy Uy. Secretary, Kenneth P. MacDonald, P.M., Legaspi, Albay. Stated Meeting First Tuesday.
- Tupas No. 62.*—W.M., Stephen M. Pronko, Y.M.C.A., Cebu, Cebu. S.W., J. V. Binamira. J.W., F. S. Meyers. Treasurer, J. H. Renner. Secretary, Johann L. Schmitt, P.M., Behn Meyer & Co., Cebu, Cebu. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.
- Angalo No. 63.*—W.M., Paul C. Palencia, P.M., Vigan, Ilocos Sur. S.W., Gaudencio Lahoz. J.W., Chan Sonso. Treasurer, Jose Lahoz. Secretary, Miguel I. Aguinaldo, P.M., Vigan, Ilocos Sur. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Kanlaon No. 64.*—W.M., Rosendo M. Locsin, Ma-ao Central, Negros Occidental. S.W., Remigio Abello. J.W., Jose M. Estacion. Treasurer, Manuel Garcia, P.M. Secretary, Irineo Ferraris, P.M., Ma-ao Central, Negros Occidental. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Tamaraw No. 65.*—W.M., Leoncio Casañas, Calapan, Mindoro. S.W., Jose Y. Medina. J.W., Eladio Castro. Treasurer, Sisenando Bugarin, P.M. Secretary, Jose Agutaya, Calapan, Mindoro. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Gonzaga No. 66.*—W.M., David Romero, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. S.W., Cornelio Balangue. J.W., Pedro R. Perez. Treasurer, Felino Cepeda. Secretary, Bernardino Pagallilawan, Tuguegarao, Cagayan. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Baguio No. 67.*—W.M., William H. Reese, P.M., Baguio, P.I. S.W., Juan Medina. J.W., James E. Moore. Treasurer, Emil Speth. Secretary, John Woodson, P.M., Baguio, P. I. Stated Meeting Second Monday.
- Magat No. 68.*—W.M., Sisenando Silvestre, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. S.W., Cornelio Gallardo. J.W., Angel R. Sandiego. Treasurer, Julio Tugab. Secretary, Dioscoro A. Navarrete, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Primera Luz Filipina No. 69.*—W.M., Florentino Bautista, Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite. S.W., Severino Manotok. J.W., Jacinto del Rosario. Treasurer, Ruperto Punzalan. Secretary, Felix Cajulis, P.M., Binakayan, Kawit, Cavite. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Union No. 70.*—W.M., Gregorio C. Niduaza, Agoo, La Union. S.W., Basilio Aromin. J.W., Leandro Flores. Treasurer, Matias S. Parlan. Secretary, Andres B. Rivera, San Fernando, La Union. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Laoag No. 71.*—W.M., Zoilo Tolentino, P.M., Laoag, Ilocos Norte. S.W., Baltazar Aguirre. J.W., Juan H. Root. Treasurer, Felicisimo Ruiz. Secretary, Alberto Suguitan, Laoag, Ilocos Norte. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Makiling No. 72.*—W.M., John T. Farley, Canlubang, Laguna. S.W., Engracio L. Valmonte. J.W., Antonio P. Racelis. 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., Ponciano Rivera. Treasurer, Martin Villasan. Secretary, Carlos S. Domingo, Quezon, Nueva Ecija. Stated Meeting First Saturday.

- Plaridel No. 74.*—W.M., Maximino Zepeda, P.M., Calauag, Tayabas. S.W., Donato Cabañon. J.W., Estanislao Mag-sino. Treasurer, Fortunato Alcantara. Secretary, Victorio Jorvina, Calauag, Tayabas. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Agno No. 75.*—W.M., Felix I. Zamora, San Nicolas, Pangasinan. S.W., Delfin Ramirez. J.W., Eusebio Medina. Treasurer, Emilio Naraval, P.M. Secretary, Pedro Romasoc, Natividad, Pangasinan. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Hamtik No. 76.*—W.M., Joaquin Quisumbing, P.M., San Jose, Antique. S.W., Sixto Quilino. J.W., Higinio Villagracia. Treasurer, Tomas Sobrino. Secretary, Pedro O. Yglesias, San Jose, Antique. Stated Meeting First Monday.
- Kasilawan No. 77.*—W.M., Juan S. Velasquez, 2636 Int. Her-ran, Manila. S.W., Elias Ibañez. J.W., Teofilo Aromin. Treasurer, Calixto Ferreria. Secretary, Manuel M. Ag-bulos, P.M., P. O. Box 2206, Manila. Stated Meeting First Tuesday.
- Acacia No. 78.*—W.M., Homobono A. Aguilang, La Paz, Iloilo. S.W., Conrado Santiago. J.W., Frederic W. Kress. Treas-urer, Serafin Y. de la Cruz. Secretary, Fernando Ramir-ez, P.M., Iloilo, Iloilo. Stated Meeting Second Wednesday.
- Taga-Ilog No. 79.*—W.M., Restituto Carpio, P.M., 1462 Penn-sylvania, Manila. S.W., Ambrosio Perlado. J.W., Gui-llermo Valido. Treasurer, Julian Gimenez, P.M. Secretary, Clemente Bernabe, P.M., 1849 Sulo, Sta. Cruz, Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Mount Lebanon No. 80.*—W.M., Col. José de los Reyes, 251 A. Mabini, Manila. S.W., Charles Brunner. J.W., David Geller. Treasurer, Motel Goldstein. Secretary, Theodore H. Ginsburg, P. O. Box 900, Manila. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Modestia-Liwayway No. 81.*—W.M., Alfredo Cabazor, Bureau of Prisons, Manila. S.W., Felix Morillo. J.W., Andres H. Denoso. Treasurer, Tomas Alfonso, P.M. Secretary, Ju-lian Reyes, P.M., 1234 Misericordia, Manila. Stated Meet-ing Third Friday.
- High-Twelve No. 82.*—W.M., Donato Valenzuela, 824 Don Qui-jote, Manila. S.W., Dominador R. Escosa. J.W., Domi-nador B. Ambrosio. Treasurer, Eugenio Tadle. Secretary, Fidel T. Manalo, P.M., 165 Santa Mesa, Int. 15, Manila. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Dagohoy No. 84.*—W.M., Ildefonso D. Jimenez, Tagbilaran, Bohol. S.W., Frank Lombardo. J.W., Claudio Butalid. Treasurer, Yap Son Leon. Secretary, Catalino Castillo, Tagbilaran, Bohol. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Luz Oceánica No. 85.*—W.M., Estanislao M. Jose, P.M., 1751 Felix Huertas, Manila. S.W., Andres Piloteo, P.M. J.W., Chua Sy Kiat, P.M. Treasurer, Chua Cho Ching, P.M. Secretary, Jose S. Y. Peng, P.M., P. O. Box 233, Manila. Stated Meeting First Monday.
- Abra No. 86.*—W.M., Cayetano Barros, Bangued, Abra. S.W., Leon C. Bañez, P.M. J.W., Jose Astudillo. Treasurer, Esteban Buenavista. Secretary, Emiliano Jurado, Ban-gued, Abra. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Hagdang-Bato No. 87.*—W.M., Ramon A. Bernal, Ilagan, Isa-bela. S.W., Ramon V. Dumlao. J.W., Tan Tiong Chuy. Treasurer, Song Fo. Secretary, Alejandro R. Santos, P. M., 429 Santa Mesa, Manila. Stated Meeting Third Satur-day.
- Hiram No. 88.*—W.M., Inocencio C. Dumpit, c/o Bureau of Audits, Manila. S.W., Juan Nabong. J.W., Modesto Flores. Treasurer, Hilarion D. Abad. Secretary, Bonifacio S. Araullo, P.M., c/o Chartered Bank of India, Manila. Stated Meeting First Friday.
- Muog No. 89.*—W.M., Carl G. Heilmann, c/o Bureau of Science, Manila. S.W., Eusebio B. Beltran. J.W., Seth H. Diso-telle. Treasurer, Eusebio Laquimdanum. Secretary, Mau-ricio B. Jaberina, P.M., Baclaran, Parañaque, Rizal. Stated Meeting Second Saturday.
- Memorial No. 90.*—W.M., Rufino Angeles, Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija. S.W., Manuel Abellera. J.W., Angel R. Cano. 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., Serafin Teves, Bais Central, Bais, Oriental Negros. S.W., Louis C. Winterheimer. J.W., Pedro Changco. Treasurer, H. Roy Bell. Secretary, Juan G. Paraiso, P.M., Dumaguete, Oriental Negros. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.
- Ma-Bu-Ti No. 92.*—W.M., Carlos F. Loza, P.M., San Jacinto, Masbate. S.W., Florentino Serrano. J.W., Manuel M. Perez. Treasurer, Francisco Lim Yao Giok. Secretary, Ciriaco L. Latonero, P.M., Masbate, Masbate. Stated Meeting First Monday.
- Mencius No. 93.*—W.M., Chan Lin Cuon, P.M., 93 Rosario, Ma-nila. S.W., Say Koc Chuan. J.W., Chua Chin Sian. Treas-urer, Tan Han Hui. Secretary, Luis Lim Billan, P.M., 767 Aguilar, Manila. Stated Meeting Second Thurs-day.
- Benjamin Franklin No. 94.*—W.M., Charles Birsh, P.M., Lu-neta Hotel, Manila. S.W., George B. Obeare, P.M. J.W., Howard S. Whitacre. Treasurer, Vinton S. Giles. Sec-etary, E. B. Mullaney, P. O. Box 645, Manila. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.
- Service No. 95.*—W.M., George W. Edgar, 154 Lamayan, Sta. Ana, Manila. S.W., Oscar G. Urquhart. J.W., Ulysses S. Nero. Treasurer, Charles F. Hatfield. Secretary, Charles A. Caron, P. O. Box 1378, Manila. Stated Meeting First Monday.
- Isagani No. 96.*—W.M., Alfonso A. Pablo, 111 Mercedes, Ma-nila. S.W., Teodoro M. Lising. J.W., Julian Esteban. Treasurer, Esteban Alberto. Secretary, Arcadio Evasge-lista, P.M., Anao, Tarlac. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Bagong-Ilaw No. 97.*—W.M., Bonifacio C. Bernal, P.M., Supply Dept. U. S. Navy Yard, Cavite. S.W., Jose A. Alvarez. J.W., Maximo Santiagué. Treasurer, Ramon Zapanta. P.M. Secretary, Miguel G. Luna, P.M., c/o Bureau of Commerce, Manila. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Mount Hurray No. 98.*—W.M., Lao Hoo, Catbalogan, Samar. S.W., Gonzalo Villarín. J.W., Gilberto C. Rosales. Treas-urer, Ignacio Tan Tay In. Secretary, Teodorico Noble, Catbalogan, Samar. Stated Meeting First Friday.
- Palawan No. 99.*—W.M., Policarpio D. Dallosa, Iwahig Penal Colony, Palawan. S.W., Ramon Ruffy. J.W., Joaquin Ve-larde. Treasurer, Valentin Macasaet, P.M. Secretary, Manuel Garcia, Iwahig Penal Colony, Palawan. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Keystone No. 100.*—W.M., Castor Viray, Fort Mills, Corregi-dor. S.W., Inocencio G. Sigua. J.W., Cecilio Munar. Treasurer, Macario Odiamar. Secretary, Federico E. Palma, P.M., Fort Mills, Corregidor. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Elisha Ward Wilbur No. 101.*—W.M., Felix O. Guantero, P.M., Victorias, Occidental Negros. S.W., A. O. Braigrie. J.W., Wallace M. Cooper. Treasurer, Norberto Capay. Sec-etary, Francis J. Cooper, P.M., Victorias, Occidental Neg-ros. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Bud Daho No. 102.*—W.M., Arturo Villanueva, Jolo, Sulu. S. W., Melecio Fabros. J.W., Antonio F. Bana. Treasurer, Agapito de los Reyes. Secretary, Carlos M. Escio, Jolo, Sulu. Stated Meeting First Tuesday.
- Zambales No. 103.*—W.M., Raymundo de Castro, San Antonio, Zambales. S.W., Tomas Achacoso. J.W., Luis Ruanto. Treasurer, Uy Chuy Leng. Secretary, Placido Farin, P. M., Iba, Zambales. Stated Meeting First Saturday.
- Bataan No. 104.*—W.M., Toribio David, Balanga, Bataan. S. W., Juan S. Paguio. J.W., Marcos Jorge. Treasurer, Amando Banzon. Secretary, Lorenzo Pakingan, P.M., Li-may, Bataan. Stated Meeting Third Saturday.
- Leonard Wood No. 105.*—W.M., William L. Jones, Fort Stotsen-burg, Pampanga. S.W., George Setzer. J.W., Floyd F. Cottrel. Treasurer, Nicolas Garabato. Secretary, Fred Sladky, P.M., Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga. Stated Meet-ing Third Monday.
- Amity No. 106.*—W.M., Luther M. Jee, 29 Nanking Road, Shanghai, China. S.W., George A. Fitch. J.W., David W. K. Au. Treasurer, W. P. Chueng. Secretary, Alfred S. Lee, P. O. Box 586, Shanghai, China. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.
- Camarines Norte No. 107.*—W.M., Tranquilino V. Natera, Daet, Camarines Norte. S.W., Basilio Peña. J.W., Manuel Mo-reno. Treasurer, Elmer O. Worrick. Secretary, Jose Mun-iaín, P.M., Mercedes, Camarines Norte. Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.
- Nanking No. 108.*—W.M., Johannes M. Hansen, c/o The Texas Company, Nanking, China. S.W., Lawrence T. C. Kwong. J.W., Francis F. Vaughan. Treasurer, Russel C. Jackson. Secretary, Ralph A. Ward, 37 Hwang Li Hsiang, Nanking, China. Stated Meeting First Thursday.
- Pearl River No. 109.*—W.M., William H. Barcus, 31 F. C. Sha-meen, Canton, China. S.W., Milledge T. Rankin. J.W., Glenn E. Hanaford. Treasurer, K. Huang. Secretary, Liu Chung Hang,..... Stated Meeting Second Tuesday.
- Kutang Bato, U.D.*—W.M., Dionisio Gutierrez, Cotabato, Cota-bato. S.W., Lorenzo Palileo. J.W., Adolfo Cascolan. Treasurer, ..... Secretary, Ricardo S. Santos, P.M., Cotabato, Cotabato. Stated Meet-ing First Saturday.