



Important Notice!

Dues for the Hoo-Hoo year ending September 9, 1907, became payable at one-ninth of one minute past midnight on September 9th last. Are you paid up for the year September 9, 1907? Are you sure? If you are not, you had better send \$1.65. Every man who pays up without waiting to be sent one notice will help that much to offset the expense caused the Order by the man who waits until he is sent three notices. To which class do you belong? Are you an "early bird" sort of man, or are you an "eleventh hour" man?

The annual dues were changed at the Oklahoma City Annual Meeting from 99 cents to \$1.65 per year, the increase—66 cents—being to cover annual subscription to The Bulletin.

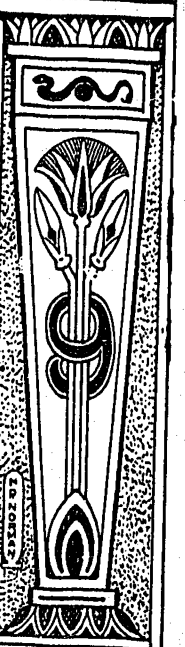


THE BULLETIN

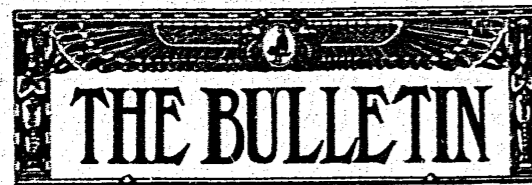
VOL. XIII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1907.

No. 142.



A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO



THE BULLETIN

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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THE BULLETIN is the only official medium of Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo recognized by the Supreme Nine, and all other publications are unauthentic and unauthorized.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1907.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Hattiesburg Hoo-Hoo Club will Go to Atlantic City in a Body Six Sleepers Full.

Memphis, Tenn., August 15 (Special to The Bulletin)—A solid train of Pullman palace cars will carry the members of the Hattiesburg Hoo-Hoo Club and their friends to the Annual at Atlantic City. If you, gentle reader, get down there early just watch for the train. Such interest as is shown by Mississippi and Arkansas Hoo-Hoo has not been shown by any other section in the country, except the members who live close enough to the place of the Annual that being there is certain. To take a solid train all the way from Hattiesburg, Miss., to Atlantic City, means something. On this train will be a crowd of saw-mill owners, lumber brokers, and wholesalers, buyers, sales managers, mill supply men, including rich, poor, big, little, old and young, but, as President "Stick" Acree of the club said, "All white, by George, and with strong lungs."

Hattiesburg is a cosmopolitan little city. Ten years ago when the lumber industry began to thrive in and around the place, there wasn't much else there than a junction point. Today it is the liveliest city in Mississippi, and if not the largest city now, seems bound to be very soon. There are perhaps 200 to 300 men there who are lumbermen and Hoo-Hoo. All the largest and most important yellow pine houses of the north and east have representatives at Hattiesburg, because it is the real center of the long leaf yellow pine industry and the largest market for yellow pine car material in the world. The average shipments passing through Hattiesburg every day, when business is good, aggregate more than 600 carloads of lumber. All this vast business is handled by Hoo-Hoo, as few men in the lumber business around that hustling town are outside the Order.

During the past year at least a dozen concatenations have been held in Mississippi. There are two Vicegerent Sparks, one in Hattiesburg and one at Greenville. The

former is Jack Kennedy, general manager of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers Company, and the Western Mississippi Snark is J. L. Strickland, general manager of the Neal-Dolph Lumber Company. These two officers have served for three years each, and so excellent have they been and so popular that they have been reappointed year after year.

The Mississippians who are to attend the Annual this year are going down east with the intention of taking part in the proceedings. Many of them will also take advantage of the opportunity of joining the Osirian Cloister.



S. N. ACREE, PRESIDENT OF HOO-HOO CLUB OF HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Strange as it may seem, Mississippi has never had, nor has she ever asked any honors at the Annual. It is not because the state has not men of calibre, or men who would not fill any office on the Supreme Nine, but it is only because no favor has ever been asked. Because of the magnificent record the state can show, not only in the past few years, but ever since the first concatenation was held in the State, the members this year are going to ask for a member of the Supreme Nine. If long and honorable record, great enthusiasm always, and as square a crowd of men as ever joined the Order count for anything, then Mississippi should come away from Atlantic City satisfied.

A woman who flirts bets her honor against a man's, and in either event she loses.

Dues for 1907.



WHEN the clock struck twelve on the night of September 9 last, dues became payable for 1907. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on September 9. Look up your receipts, and if you find that you have not paid 1907 dues, send \$1.65 cents to the Scrivenoter at once. Any form of remittance will do

except stamps that are stuck together. Your individual check will be all right.

Do not count a man's years till he has nothing else to count.—Emerson.

EASTWARD, HO!—FOR THE ANNUAL.

Programme of the Meeting, Hotel Headquarters and Rates, Railroad Rates, Routes, Etc. Big Attendance Assured.

Prospects for attendance at the Sixteenth Hoo-Hoo Annual Meeting at Atlantic City September 8-12 grow brighter every day. Every mail brings in letters from members saying they will be on hand and everybody is expecting the jolliest sort of a time. Everybody is convinced that our eastern hosts have prepared a fine programme for us and that the meeting is going to be a red letter one.

In another column of this issue will be found a communication from Memphis to the effect that there will be a solid train of sleepers filled with enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo from Mississippi, where interest in the meeting has risen to a great height. It is violating nobody's confidence that Mississippi wants a man on the Supreme Nine this year. They are not strenuous about what position he is to hold, and if they have "lit" on the man for the place, The Bulletin has not been advised. As a matter of fact for obvious reasons—a vivid memory of a past incident—The Bulletin and its editor is trying mighty hard to keep out of politics. This Mississippi man will, however, be all right and a plumb good one, and when his identity is disclosed he will be a formidable competitor for whatever office he is put out for. Mississippi, in the impartial judgment of The Bulletin, has earned recognition on the governing body, and if they come up with the delegation they speak of, they will be mighty apt to get what they ask.

The next warmest proposition of this Annual Meeting is Arkansas. They are out for the next Annual Meeting to be holden either at Little Rock, where they have put up a magnificent hotel, or at Hot Springs, where the pools do not even need to be troubled as of old to work a miraculous cure of all the ills that human flesh is heir to. The Bulletin has information that the two silver-tongued orators, Colonels Carmichael and Lippman, will be on hand with a more than usual pressure of enthusiasm.



OFFICE OF CHALFONTE.

Adyices just to hand as The Bulletin goes to press show that even the far off Pacific Coast will have a good scattering representation. Both the members of the Supreme Nine this year from that section, Messrs. Youle and Everett, will be on hand. A particularly gratifying feature of recent correspondence is the large number of members of the Osirian Cloister who state positively they will be on hand. The most gratifying feature, however, of the whole thing is that so many of our members are going to take along their women folks. Nearly 50 per cent of

those who have written the Scrivenoter—where they have any women folks to take—have written that they will be along.

The Hotels and Their Rates.

The Bulletin is in position to announce that three hotels, the Islesworth, the Chalfonte and the Raleigh have been designated by our hosts as headquarters. These three hotels are located near to each other and are but a block



RECEPTION HALL, CHALFONTE.

each from the Steel Pier where business sessions will be held.

The concatenation and smoker will occur at the Islesworth, which will be general headquarters for the attendance, while the ladies' musicale will be given in the parlors of the Chalfonte.

The Raleigh Hotel, while not down on the programme for any of the entertainment features of the meeting, is a splendid hostelry, making rates, as will be seen below, that will be attractive to many of our members.

All three of these hotels are strictly first class, will have ample accommodations for everybody in September, and are prepared to give us the very best attention. It is needless to add that there are several hundred hotels at Atlantic City, of every style and at every price. It is hoped, however, that all our people will get at the three hotels that have been selected. Below are given their rates, in each case the hotels being run strictly on the American plan:

The Chalfonte.

- One room, when occupied by one person, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day.
- One room, when occupied by two persons, \$6, \$7 and \$8 per day.
- One room, bath, occupied by two persons, \$10 per day.
- One room, extra large, bath, occupied by two persons, \$12 per day.

The Islesworth.

- One room, with bath, two persons, two beds, \$4, to \$4.50 per day each person.
- Four persons, two rooms with bath between, \$4 per day each person.
- One person, one room, without bath, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day.
- Two persons, one room, two beds or double bed, without bath, \$3 to \$3.50 per day each person.
- All baths have hot and cold salt and fresh water.
- All rooms without bath have access to public bath free.

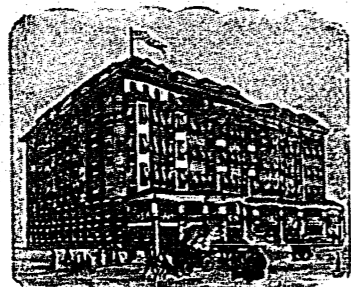
Hotel Raleigh.

Special flat rate of \$2.50 per day without bath, and \$3.50 per day with bath.

Railroad Rates.

Under this head The Bulletin will have to chronicle a great disappointment. Early in July the committee on transportation applied to the Trunk Lines Association for a special one-fare rate and had some hopes even up to two days ago that this would be granted despite the fact that the railroads announced in the very beginning that there were in existence, or would be in September, several different rates in effect all over the country east of the Rocky Mountains to the Jamestown Exposition that could be used to advantage by our members, and that in view of this it was doubtful if the association would put in better than a rate of one-and-one-third fare for the Hoo-Hoo meeting.

This surmise has proved correct. Every effort has been made to get the one-fare rate, but has failed. The one-and-one-third fare is the best that will be granted us, and this only with the usual numerous and vexatious restrictions. To begin with, to make the rate effective there will have to be present 100 men who have come on this form of ticket. This one restriction probably knocks the rate out as far as we are concerned. Rate of one-and-one-third



HOTEL RALEIGH.

fare is 2 cents a mile. Anybody can buy mileage at practically this price and get rid of all the restrictions that attach to the other ticket, such as taking a certificate and having it validated before return trip is begun, paying 25 cents for the validating and hunting up a special agent to do the validating, etc., etc.

Furthermore, the one-and-one-third rate is handed out to us with a very narrow transit limit. Tickets will not be put on sale in the territory of the Trunk Lines Association until September 5, and that will not be good to begin return trip after September 16. Of course in the territory farther off the tickets will be put on sale a few days earlier, but the return transit limit will be the same.

In the judgment of The Bulletin this is not a rate that our members can use to any advantage. In the first place a ticket at less money can be had on several of the exposition rates. In the second place the transit limit is too narrow to suit many of our people, and there are too many restrictions that are difficult to comply with; and in the third place there is not the slightest probability of there being one hundred men in Atlantic City who will have come on these certificate tickets, and, therefore, there will be no reduction whatever. Perhaps The Bulletin should explain that a rate of "one-and-one-third fare on the certificate plan" means that you go to your agent, pay full price for the "going" ticket, take a certificate which, if all conditions are complied with, entitles you to buy a ticket home at one-third the regular rate. If all conditions are not complied with—and particularly the one

about there being 100 of the certificates presented—you have to pay full fare home.

This makes the thing uncertain, and no man who can buy mileage at 2 cents, or even two-and-one-half cents per mile—and everybody can do this latter thing—is going to fool with those certificate tickets.

Now then, we come down to the best rates that are available for our members to Atlantic City. Undoubtedly they are the rates in effect to the Exposition at Jamestown. Let no man, however, get confused on this. There is no Jamestown. The Jamestown Exposition is at Norfolk. You want to buy tickets to Norfolk. The best advice The Bulletin can give is that each man look out for himself as to the best rate from his point—his own plans for the trip considered—prevailing to Norfolk.

With this suggestion in mind we give below full data on rates now prevailing from Nashville to Norfolk and which will be in effect next month. These rates, we are assured by railroad men here, prevail proportionately over the whole country east of the Rockies. It will be seen that one of these rates—see "Tour B" below—is about equal to a one-fare rate, while all the other rates are low, considering the long time limit and the stopover and other privileges allowed. Any one of these rates in our judgment is better than the one-and-one-third fare rate offered by the Trunk Lines Association.

To get this matter of the existing exposition rates set forth as clearly as possible The Bulletin has secured from Mr. R. C. Wallis, District Passenger Agent of the L. & N. at Nashville, and himself a candidate for Hoo-Hoo initiation at Atlantic City, the following very intelligent letter, with an appended list of the "tours" now possible to be made. The specific figures Mr. Wallis gives will, of course, be of no direct value to our members except in this immediate territory, but the general data ought to help every man in talking with his local agent. Right here The Bulletin wants to emphasize the necessity of each man going to his local agent several days in advance and thoroughly talking over this matter of rates, routes, etc.

The Various Exposition Rates.

Mr. Wallis' letter with the list of tours which he has made up is as follows:

Nashville, Tenn., August 6, 1907.—Mr. J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.—Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of August 2 beg to advise that tickets sold at the variable route rate of \$33.25 (see "tours" endorsed) will permit of stopovers of ten days each at Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York, Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and on the return at Richmond, White Sulphur Springs, Cincinnati and Louisville within final limit of ticket.

The fifteen and sixty day tickets also permit of stopovers at Louisville and Cincinnati and points on the C. & O. R. R. going or returning within final limit of ticket.

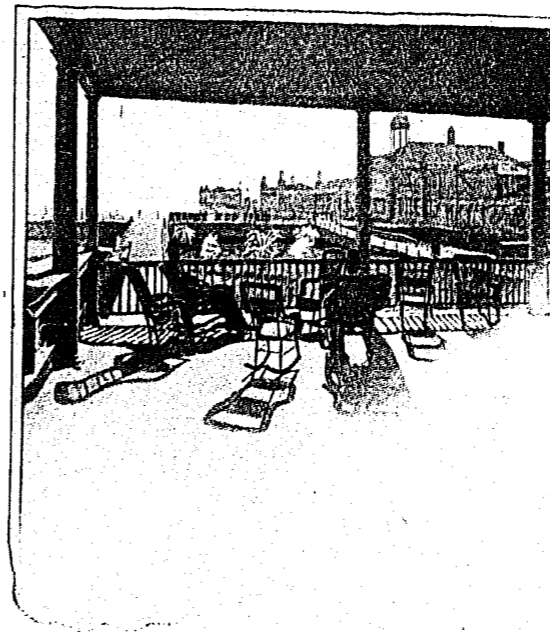
Wherever stopovers are desired these tickets should be deposited and receipts taken for same. I believe it is the regulation of some of the trunk lines where stopovers are desired upon notice, the conductor will provide them with the necessary extension paper, thus relieving the necessity of depositing, but in order to be on the safe side, this question should be asked at the time stopover is desired so that there will be no mistake in passengers carrying out the local regulations of the various transportation lines conferring stopover privileges.

The variable route tickets one way through New York allow passengers option of using boat lines between Cleveland and Buffalo and Hudson River Day Line steamers Albany to New York, which service can be secured upon application to the purser of the boat at Cleveland or Albany. I hope, therefore, that you will be successful in organizing a large delegation to the Hoo-Hoo convention at Atlantic City and shall be more than glad to cooperate with you freely and fully in the consummation of arrangements for the handling of your people

and shall be more than happy to provide sleeping car reservations desired and also arrange for through sleeper from Nashville to Atlantic City if you can assemble at Nashville eighteen or twenty passengers.

If there is any further information you desire and will let me know, I shall be glad to furnish same.

Yours very truly,
R. C. WALLIS,
District Passenger Agent.



STEEL PIER AS SEEN FROM PIAZZA, HOTEL ISLESWORTH.

TOUR A—\$46.30, Round Trip Nashville to Atlantic City, Limited October 31.

L. & N. to Cincinnati
Penn. Lines to Atlantic City
or
C. & O. to Washington
Penn. Lines to Atlantic City

TOUR B—\$21.50, Round Trip Nashville to Norfolk, Va., Limited Fifteen Days.

L. & N. to Cincinnati
C. & O. to Norfolk
or
L. & N. to Cincinnati
N. & W. to Norfolk
Returning same way

TOUR C—\$25.90, Round Trip Nashville to Norfolk, Va., Limited Sixty Days.

L. & N. to Cincinnati
C. & O. to Norfolk
Returning same way
or
Norfolk to Nashville via Atlanta
Also
L. & N. to Cincinnati
C. & O. to Washington
N. & W. boat line to Norfolk
Returning same way

TOUR D-1—\$33.25, Round Trip Nashville to Norfolk, Va., Limited Sixty Days.

L. & N. to Cincinnati
N. Y. Central Lines via Buffalo to New York
Old Dominion Line to Norfolk
or
Rail to Washington
N. & W. boat to Norfolk
Returning
C. & O. to Cincinnati

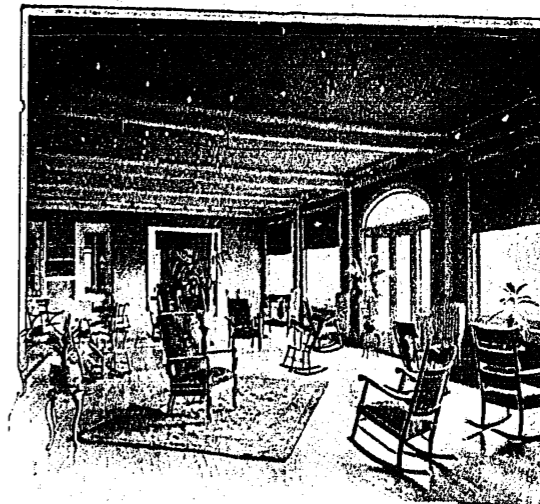
TOUR D-2—\$33.25, Round Trip Nashville to Norfolk, Va., Limited Sixty Days.

L. & N. to Cincinnati
Penn. Lines to New York
Old Dominion to Norfolk
or
Penn. Lines to Washington
N. & W. boat to Norfolk
C. & O. returning

TOUR D-3—\$33.25, Round Trip Nashville to Norfolk, Va., Limited Sixty Days.

L. & N. to Cincinnati
C. & O. to Washington
Penn. R. R. to New York
Old Dominion to Norfolk
Returning
C. & O. to Cincinnati
L. & N. to Nashville.

It is probable that our failure to get the special one-fare rate to Atlantic City will make it difficult to carry out the proposed excursion from Philadelphia down to Jamestown by steamer. Below is printed the full programme as arranged by our entertainers for the meeting. It will be noticed that Thursday was fixed as the date for this excursion. It would be a magnificent trip beyond any question, and a very enjoyable feature for every one. It does not seem likely, however, that the trip will be feasible, with our members attending on a great variety of railroad tickets. It will be hard to get them together in any considerable numbers for any sort of a trip. It is likely, therefore, that some changes will be made in the official programme to be printed at Philadelphia whereby Thursday will be given up to the organization of parties for such side trips as will be possible in view of the tickets the members hold. Some will want to go back to



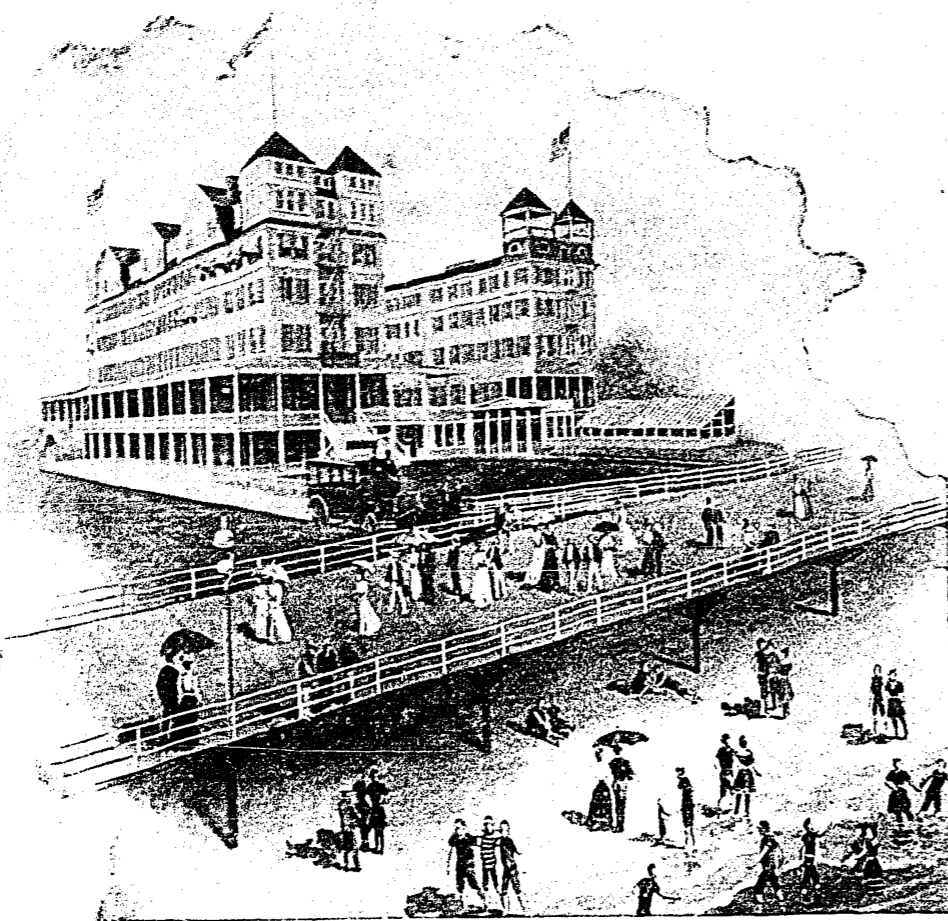
SUN PARLOR, HOTEL ISLESWORTH.

Philadelphia for a few days' stay; some over to New York and perhaps farther up to the eastern coast; some will have already been to the exposition at Jamestown, while others will want to go, and still others—though very few we believe—will want to go immediately

home. The latter will be the sufferers from failure to get the special rate. They will have to go down to Norfolk to get their tickets validated, that is if they have come on any of the exposition tickets. The men who are going to Atlantic City and expect to return immediately, and do not want to go down to the exposition, had better buy interchangeable mileage books. This will give them about as good as the rate of one-and-one-third fare and relieve them of all restrictive conditions.

Programme.

The programme as announced to date, subject to the change suggested above, is as follows.



HOTEL ISLESWORTH—ON THE BOARDWALK.

Sunday, September 8—Annual Assembly of Osirian Cloister at 10 a. m.; initiatory ceremonies of Osirian Cloister at 3 p. m.

Monday, September 9—Sixteenth Annual Meeting called to order at 9:00 a. m. by Shark A. C. Ramsey; prayer; address of welcome by Mayor Franklin P. Stoy; response by W. E. Barns; "The East's Welcome to Hoo-Hoo" by Supreme Arcanoper John L. Alcock, of Baltimore; "Philadelphia's Doors Are Open" by J. J. Rumbarger; response by Wallace W. Everett, Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo, San Francisco, Cal.; Shark's annual address; Scrivenor's annual report; appointment of committees; adjournment for the day. AFTERNOON—Surf party at 3 p. m. on beach near

Steel Pier. EVENING—Annual concatenation followed by smoker (high class vaudeville), smoker to begin at 10 p. m. During concatenation, which will occupy the men, a high class musicale will be given the visiting ladies in the parlors of the celebrated Chalfonte Hotel.

Tuesday, September 10—Business session resumed in forenoon. AFTERNOON—Trolley ride on Shore Line for all visitors to Ocean City and return. EVENING—Osirian Cloister banquet at 8 p. m. for members and ladies; nonmembers of the Cloister will be given theatre party (minstrels) on Steel Pier.

Wednesday, September 11—Business session to conclusion except election of officers, which will be made a special order of business for 2 p. m. in the afternoon. AFTERNOON—Trip to open ocean on fast auxiliary steam yacht "Mermaid." (Full equipment of fishing tackle on boat.)

Thursday, September 12—Return to Philadelphia and embark for steamer trip down Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk—the Exposition to Jamestown and naval display to Hampton Roads.

God answers sharp and sudden on some prayers,
And thrusts the thing we have prayed for in our faces—
A gauntlet with a gift in't.

MEMPHIANS ARE INTERESTED.

Front Page Story from Commercial Appeal—A Little Off as to Dates.

Memphis, Tenn., August 13 (Special to The Bulletin)—The Commercial Appeal this morning has the following story. It is a little off as to historical dates, but shows great interest in the meeting all over the valley country:

It is expected a large delegation of Memphis Hoo-Hoo will be in attendance at the Sixteenth Annual of the Order, which will be held at Atlantic City September 9 to 13. Not less than twenty-five or thirty will leave Memphis in a special sleeper, and will be heard from at the exposition upon their arrival. Memphis Hoo-Hoo, like Memphis lumbermen, make a noise wherever they go and never retire to "the tall timbers" under any circumstances. The Memphis party will be headed by Vicegerent Shark W. R. Anderson, the holder of the highest office in the Order in West Tennessee.

The Memphis contingent, as well as the forces from East Tennessee, headed by J. H. Baird, Supreme Scrivenor, will go prepared to secure for Little Rock the next

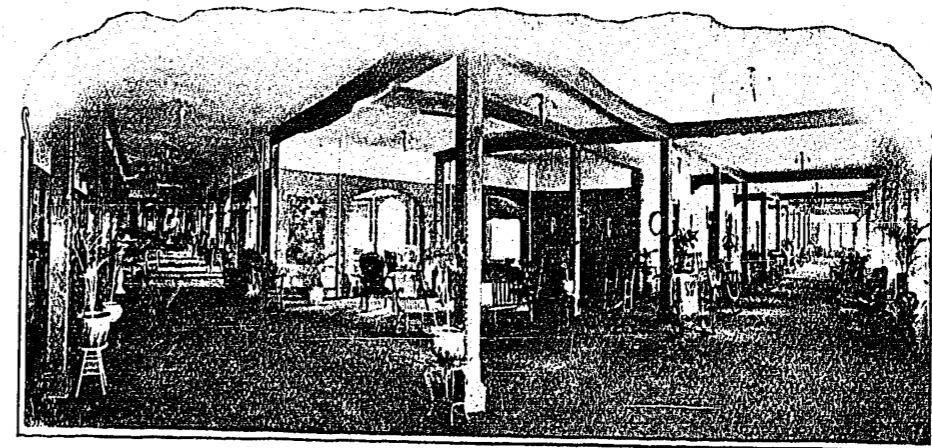
more activity in the state of Mississippi in Hoo-Hoo work than in any other state, the request is apt to be granted. At Hattiesburg, Miss., there has been formed a Hoo-Hoo club, the only organization of its kind in the world, with a membership of over 400.

Several months ago the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo made a new departure in its rulings on membership and opened its doors to newspaper men of the editorial and news departments of large papers. The fact that newspaper reporters and editors frequently came in contact with lumbermen and Hoo-Hoo workers in search of news was the argument used in their behalf. Previously the membership consisted of lumbermen, railroad officials and saw-mill machinery manufacturers and dealers.

Has Been Up There.

St. Louis, Mo., August 2, 1907—Dear Jim: I spent four weeks among the lumbermen at Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston last summer, and was at Atlantic City three days. I predict a most enjoyable time for all who are fortunate enough to attend the Annual. Those eastern lumbermen will show you a good time, and next to you southerners are the best entertainers.

(No. 7857.)



THE EXCHANGE, HOTEL ISLESWORTH.

grand Annual. Little Rock is making a strong fight for the next convention and will send a strong delegation to Atlantic City. The other contestants are Chicago, Denver and Seattle, but "The City of Roses," with the completion of the new hotel, claims to be able to accommodate any number of Hoo-Hoo that may attend the convention.

The organization was founded at Gurdon, Ark., with nine members just seventeen years ago, and the Little Rock contingent promises, if it secures the next convention, to run a grand excursion to Gurdon. The members of the Order in the state of Arkansas will also advocate the erection of a monument at Gurdon to perpetuate the founding of the order at that place in 1890. The Order now has a membership of over 20,000.

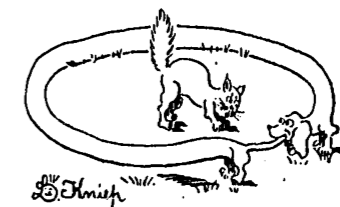
The state of Mississippi will be represented by a strong delegation, and this delegation will be instructed to ask for a member of the Supreme Nine. Tennessee, Arkansas and other southern states have pledged their support in securing this coveted office for a southern member and the south will go solid for a Mississippian. As there has been

Prices of Hoo-Hoo Jewelry.

Hoo-Hoo lapel button.....	\$2 10
Osirian Cloister lapel button.....	5 10
Ladies' stick pin.....	1 60
Hoo-Hoo watch charm.....	7 50
Hoo-Hoo cuff links.....	7 50

For prices and description of Hoo-Hoo brooches, souvenir spoon, and grip tag, send for "Special Jewelry Circular."

We are never so happy nor so unhappy as we suppose ourselves to be.—*La Rochefoucauld.*



SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMY

NOTES & COMMENTS



"The higher the pendulum lifts on one side, the farther it will swing to the other. Our cities have become so crowded, our winter life so complicated, the pace so fast, that the reaction is equally strong—we are learning to take longer and longer vacations."

Thus philosophizes a writer in an article entitled "a calendar of travel." He is right. Everybody takes some sort of vacation these days. Some go in June or July and others have decided that September is the ideal time to rest. But it has been found necessary for everybody to "knock off" at some time during the summer and to go in search of rest or recreation. The way is made easy for them by energetic hotel keepers at sea-side and mountain resorts. Also there are those who will look after the incumbrances that must be left at home. The following announcement recently appeared in a Washington (D. C.) newspaper: "Ladies leaving city can find good table board for their husbands at 1013 X Street." The husband, in Washington at least, has sunk to the level of the parrot, the cat and the lap-dog, and must be "provided for" when their owners are out of town!

But with all the modern facilities for getting away from turmoil and strife, the question of what to do in vacation time is not an easy one to settle. A rather snobbish American, of late sojourning abroad, writes to a New York publication:

One fears that there will be but little repose left on earth. Years ago, when I tired of the rush, the bustle, the noise and tumult of New York, I would go abroad, and seek in the "Old World" what I could not find in my own country—perfect tranquillity. But in the leveling of social conditions, through the present high pressure of civilization, this exists no longer. The musical hum of London has been changed into a sullen roar, which is even more exasperating than that of New York. The town is motor-mad. America was teeming with cheap machines and the whole world motoring when I sailed for England. It is not any better on this side of the ocean, and even worse, because one has to see and hear and smell the motor bus, as it is called, to even form a faint impression of how unpleasant this one vehicle of traffic has become. It is a veritable nuisance, and I dread its introduction into New York. The old regime is passing away, and London and Paris are both in the full tide of their seasons, vulgar to a degree.

If the people of London are half as strenuous as their king, they must live at high pressure most of the time. Edward the Seventh is verging on toward three-score-and-

ten, and is very fat. Of his activities a London despatch says:

In two months, he has officiated at three levees, which imposed considerable physical strain, attended every race meeting at the Ascot week religiously, as well as the derby, received hundreds of officials and disposed of quantities of routine work. The amount of traveling and the change of uniforms and civilian suits involved alone a great effort for a man of 66 years. There was much sighing in society during the years of Queen Victoria's widowhood for the splendors of court life. King Edward is giving the court and the country a memorable social reign, apart from his activities as a diplomat.

To come back to the subject of vacation, it is obvious that what suits one person may not be good for another. And nothing is good if overdone. If a man is too lazy to work his body a little every day, he cannot square his account with nature by a fortnight of strenuous exertion. The soft muscles and tender arteries are not adapted to severe strain. To force it upon them is dangerous. Very likely the people who are injured by their vacation experiences in one way and another outnumber those who are benefited.

For a sedentary person the best vacation is one not too ardently active. And for those who habitually take a great deal of physical exercise, a very moderate amount of brain work is good.

Rest for the old Scotch washwoman meant sitting all day singing hymns with a palm leaf fan in her hand. Her idea was thoroughly sound. Had she been as fatuous as some of our latter-day professors and preachers, she would have passed her Sunday afternoons working problems in solid geometry. This would have been quite as sensible for her as it is for a weak-kneed, flabby-muscled professor to seek recreation in a stormy tramp of 50 miles a day through the primitive forest.

The trouble with most of us is that we do not know what kind of recreation we really like. It is a wise person and a rare one who knows his own mind and his own taste. The majority follow the fashion and imagine that they are having fun, when as a matter of fact they are only having trouble. To get real benefit from a vacation it is necessary to possess decided individuality and courage enough to be unlike the crowd.

Perhaps the most hopeless of all vacationists are those aspiring souls who go to Chautauqua camps in order to improve their minds. These are they who take "courses" in something which they call "literature." Alas, nobody who has taken a course in "literature" ever knows the first thing about books! To know the inner being of an author you must needs have been "raised" on books—you must have sneaked off to the barn or the woods all by yourself, in early childhood, and pored over story and poem, and acted out the whole thing in your mind, with yourself as the hero. Still, for those who go in for near-culture instead of the real thing, Chautauqua comes as a boon. For the mature person of either sex who is blessed or troubled with a mild inclination to peer not too deeply into the mysteries of literature, science and history, the Chautauqua camp offers exactly that diluted Plerian draught which is required. To drink wisdom flavored with sunshine and listen to lectures, presumably learned, intermingled with the soft murmur of oaken boughs, is a thing worth doing for itself, even if its results are somewhat diaphanous when one comes to gather them up.

To a large and constantly growing number of Americans, a trip abroad appeals as the ideal vacation outing. An ocean voyage has three advantages: the tempera-

even weather of the sea; a fixed cost that can be definitely known before you start, and the complete oblivion to the hurly-burly world while, for a space, you sail out of it into peace. An enthusiastic writer on this subject says:

The coming and the going are days of rest and fresh air. Just to eat and sleep and walk the deck; to take on a healthy tan; to see, out yonder, a whale spouting; again, to see a school of porpoises leaping in the sun; to make new friendships in the easy comradeship of an intimate but ephemeral community on shipboard; to sniff the stinging odor of salt water; to live a few days of a life that has always lured men with its fascination and its romance—these are the delights that the days bring beyond the sight of land.

Of advice to travelers there is plenty. Magazine articles, railway booklets of every sort, and "travel books" without number, are ready to speed the tourist on his way. Here is one of the latest bits of wisdom I have run across:

Do not harrow your brain by acquiring a knowledge of French, German, Italian and Dutch before visiting the countries where these languages prevail. The foreign speech learned by the average tourist is understood by the native less than the tourist's home tongue. One language only is a necessity—English. To anyone with a working knowledge of the American language, English presents few difficulties that industry and home study will not overcome. Master the intricacies of "bawth," "beg pawdon," "sorry," "thensks awfully," "rippling," "bloody," "beastly," "p-a-a-a-ss," "divvy" and "howler" and you are ready to circle the globe. Apart from the intrinsic difficulties of gaining a decent dialect, the natives are sure to respond to your queries in English no matter what gibberish you pour into their ears. One glance at your neat necktie, your well-fitting suit and your well-shaped collar and the foreigner will refuse to address you in any continental speech. There are few places in Europe where English is neither spoken nor understood. Most of these may be readily recognized by the sign they carry: ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE. After all English is spoken in these places too; but you must do all the speaking yourself.

In purchasing, learn the specialty of each country and buy accordingly. California red wine is cheaper in Paris than in New York. In Italy do not overlook the sardines and olive oil. The former sported merrily in the waters of Maine and the latter first saw the light in Virginia where the peanuts grow. Buy shoes in London and watches in Switzerland. Patronize home industries wherever you can, so that a portion at least of your vacation money will find its way home where it belongs.

Evidently this tourist is a bit satirical—travelling makes some folks grouchy. Hear him growl:

The one locality where the American is apt to encounter word trouble is in England. There he will hear varieties of a curious tongue no word of which will reach his understanding.

From another source comes the information that England is becoming "Americanized"—in speech as well as customs. An English writer in the July Bookman says:

American influence seems to permeate all sections of the community. Not only does the yearly tourist invasion leave a sediment of fashions, words, and even points of view behind it, but year by year the American colonization of London increases. London is now one of America's most important colonial possessions.

The London Spectator recently published an appreciative article on the vividness of American slang:

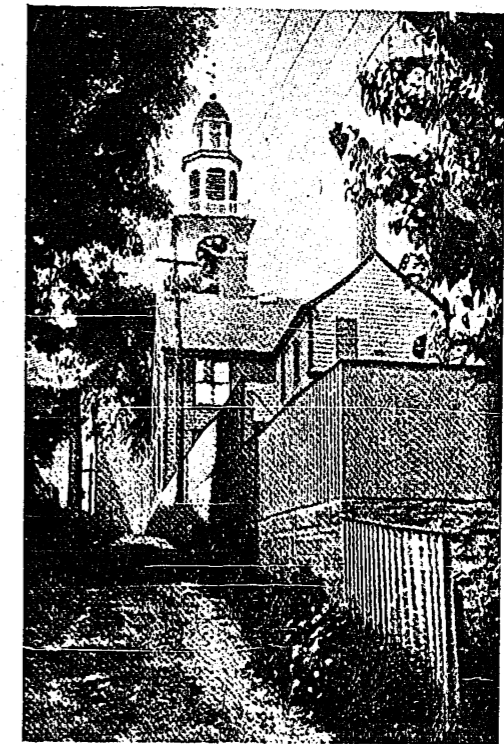
Slang is commonly, indeed, the expression of concentrated vitality. It is often metaphor, as in the case of much American slang; and the brain must work at higher pressure to produce metaphor than to produce simile. "To strike oil," "to pan out," "to side track," "to get a clench on," "to fire out," all these are vivid metaphors of the nation that created them. A man is "side tracked" by his superiors; we see a picture of him derelict and silent on the siding while the main stream of traffic roars successfully past him. "To fire out," which latterly has become simply "to fire," is indisputably more vivid than "to sack," or even than "to boot."

Many of those who attend the Annual will no doubt make Atlantic City the starting point for "side trips" after the meeting closes. Probably a number will go to the Jamestown Exposition. Others will have taken in the Exposition on their way to the Annual. Perhaps some will go from Atlantic City to New York and make the latter city the base of their operations.

The other day I read of a delightful automobile trip from Long Island to the Berkshires. The man who, with his children, made this trip, traveled leisurely. He said:

The power and speed of the modern perfected automobile we have ever before us. Owners brag of long, swift runs and makers base their advertisements upon the stability so proved, and rightly, even though the inexperienced driver sometimes brings a good car to grief by too great haste on unknown highways.

But this tells of the other side of touring, the slow kind, which lovers of the horse uphold as the only way to "see the country," yet so rarely indulge in outside their own township. On this trip we not only had the horseman's pleasure in the close inspection of every interesting wayside feature, but



IN NANTUCKET. THE STREETS ARE PAVED WITH COBBLES IN A HAPHAZARD MANNER.

also the automobilist's elation in "covering ground" and venturing into new scenes and among strange hills and people.

Best of all, the "kids" were there. That's why it was slow. With their little feet sticking straight out from the seats, baggage strapped to runboard and rack, spare tubes, extra parts, good tools and filled tanks we rolled away from our Long Island home about 2 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, free from schedule or time limit, eager for the smell of the mountain air so dear to dwellers by the sea.

These folks passed through many historic places and had a good time generally, taking time to loaf about, wade in the streams, catch fish, hunt for berries, etc.

It has been said that the motor car has brought back the romance of travel. Since the old "romantic" methods of foot, horse or coach gave way before the dominant necessity for speed, the charm that comes of personal contact with the country side has become in great measure a thing of the past. Steam and set rail track brought the mechanical method and monotony of approach to all places.

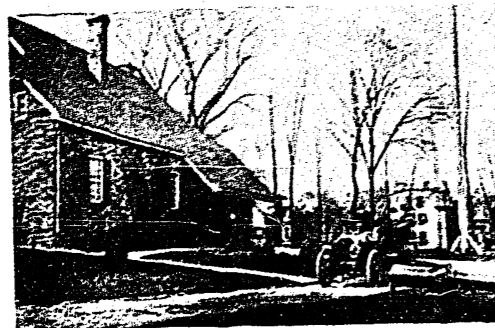
In my opinion the advantage of a motor car lies in the fact that it enables one to ramble in intimate leisure along shady roads—to attain a destination swiftly in a secondary consideration. I should think some delightful motor-car trips through rural New England might be arranged for those whose plans would permit of several weeks' stay in the east. To southern and western people, such an outing would have the charm of novelty.

In the July Travel Magazine is an interesting article entitled, "A Short Motor Tour Out of New York."

Does the motorist tired of dust, bad ruts and police desire a little trip de luxe, which shall be lacking in all three and at the same time a delight in fact and memory? He cannot do better than go up the Hudson to that historic spot West Point.

While French roads are notably superior to those of this country, there is probably no stretch of about fifty miles in any land in which such diversified scenery and long expanses of magnificent roadbed can be found as this which takes one from the noise of Broadway to the quiet of the Hudson hills.

Proceeding up Broadway to Riverdale avenue, the motorist strikes the old Albany Post-road, which winds along the Hudson in almost its entire course. Many magnificent estates crown the banks of the two-mile-wide stream. Winding through Yonkers, the road proceeds for three miles along the river bank into Hastings, and if speed is desired and enjoyed, the three miles may be put down in as many minutes, provided it is not Sunday, when the tugboat of American motoring, the country constable, gets out "on dooty." From almost any



WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS AT NEWBURGH

point on the road between these places the Hudson, flanked on the west by the multicolored Palisades, can be seen for thirty miles.

Dobbs' Ferry is a spot of considerable historic renown, for once the Father of his Country was busily engaged in establishing headquarters there. Since that time it has been given over to the more quiet pursuits of learning.

From Dobbs' Ferry the way leads north, past a large, white stone church, set in a hamlet of frame dwellings; from thence into Ardsley, then over a stretch of road into the once beloved haunts that are now sacred to the memory of Washington Irving; past Sunnyside Lane, where he lived, into Tarrytown (about 25 miles distant). Three in number are the claims of this village to fame: Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, where long ago Irving and all the live villagers of Tarrytown were buried; the Andre Monument, celebrating the point of capture of that romance-surrounded youth, and the Headless Horseman bridge.

From Tarrytown to Ossining, via Scarborough, there is no better or prettier road anywhere. It is flanked by fine estates, and is beautifully wild and picturesque.

Straight north from Scarborough into Ossining, of state hospitality fame, through a most sordid Italian settlement, onward to Croton (5 miles), over good roadbed until the latter town is reached (where the only bad piece of road is encountered), straight on to Peekskill, the way is a delight to the eye and ear. The hum of the car and occasional whirr of the speed-change gears, is accompanied by the song of the wood-thrush and the tap of the wood-pecker. At Peekskill (47 miles from New York), the river is left at one's back and a most picturesque way lies ahead.

At Garrisons, a ferry to West Point leaves every hour.

Probably some of those who attend the Annual will go afterward on a trip up the St. Lawrence, past the Gaspé peninsula and to historic Quebec. It must be a beautiful trip. A magazine writer by the name of P. K. Crocker says in a recent article:

There may be more beautiful color effects than those produced by the changing lights of evening on the lower St. Lawrence, but it is difficult to imagine them. Certainly nowhere can there be greater variety. From the sinking of the sun into the western horizon until the last faint afterglow, the progression of various tints, greens, purples, azure, sapphire, reflected from the water and blending off into the dusky background of the massive hills is kaleidoscopic.

Continuing Mr. Crocker says:

At St. Anne des Monts, Gilbert Marin formally welcomed us to the Gaspé country. Everybody who has traveled the St. Lawrence will remember Gilbert Marin. Never does a ship anchor off St. Anne but Gilbert, in his little boat, is on hand with the tale that he has just lost his hat overboard. Gilbert, who owns a neat little farm, has collected enough coins on this plea to establish a hat factory.



FISHING SMACKS TOOK ASHORE PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT.

The people of Gaspé are simple in nature, hard-working and thrifty. They are honest and they scrupulously pay their debts. It is a common saying that in Gaspé doors are never locked. Hospitality reigns.

The Gaspé peninsula is a region of big game. Coal is found there in considerable quantities. Lumbering is an important industry and of late years numerous pulp mills have been established. Agriculture has its following. Far above everything else, however, are the fisheries.

The occupation of fisherman has descended from father to son among this hardy race for several generations. The cod, of course, is the principal fish of export. It is shipped to Mediterranean ports, Brazil and the West Indies.

The fishing smacks took ashore passengers, mail sacks, barrels of flour, sugar and other groceries, cases of dry goods and building hardware. We were astonished at the amount of freight one of the little boats could carry. There was always a great rush to secure a load and then an exciting race to shore.

On a glorious night we entered Gaspé basin. A full moon shot its brilliant reflection across water to the ship. As the rivalry, great shafts of silver, fan shaped, dipping now to the right, then to the left, like a cluster of multi-powered searchlights, spread over the sky. They were the Northern Lights.

The state of Georgia has voted solidly against the liquor traffic—gone plumb dry, as the natives would say. The "Golden Age," a religious weekly published at Atlanta, rejoices over what it calls "the garnered dream of Sam P. Jones"—evidently regarding a "dream" in the light of a cereal or grain of some sort, probably rye. Maybe the dream was garnered with the aid of a nightmare harnessed to the self-binding reaper!

Also the Golden Age presented on the front page of its July 18 issue a portrait of Sam Jones, the late evangelist, with the following words in capitals: "WE WONDER IF HE KNOWS?"

If he knows about the vote on the liquor question, he undoubtedly knows some other things which should distress him greatly, for the power to rejoice involves also the capacity for sorrow. Sam Jones repeatedly declared that God forgave him for having been a drunkard many years, but it is certain that nature did not forgive—nature knows no such thing as vicarious atonement. "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge." The law of heredity takes no cognizance of the cowardly doctrine preached by the evangelists. "Redeemed" is a favorite word with them. Somebody else to pay the price—to get something for nothing! That's the idea. It has filled the world with gamblers. To win, instead of to earn, is the aim and object of the greater portion of the earth's population. Yet it is plainly written in the Book, "As ye sow, so shall ye also reap." And when comes the harvest time, ye shall "garner" the whole crop and not merely a portion of the product of the good seed.

Brother George W. Schmidt, manager of the Louisville office of the Chicago Lumber & Coal Company, sends this story of a black cat that went into a saloon and afterward headed toward a still worse place:

"Come along hyah, now, Ben! Come along hyah, you black rascal!"

A massive colored woman, clothed in variegated rags, stood at the corner of Center and Green streets, opposite the county jail, the other night, and pleaded with a majestic black cat which stood stubbornly on the threshold of a saloon and refused to budge.

"Don' you know, Ben," the woman continued, "the children's over hyah this way! Come 'long, now!"

But Ben refused to move. The woman looked exasperated and started after him. The cat calmly walked beneath the screen at the saloon door, and the woman stopped.

"Looky hyah, Ben," she expostulated, "you ain't goin' to lend me astray, is you? Come outa that place!"

Ben obediently came, rubbing his glossy fur against the door jam. The woman made a wild grab for the black form, but the lithe animal eluded her and moved a little way in Center street toward the courthouse. Vain expostulation on the part of the negress followed, but Ben was obdurate.

"You think I'se goin' to foller you all the way back home, you Ben?" the negress said. "No, I ain'. No, sah!"

The cat stood, moving his tail from side to side, facing the courthouse, and now and then craning his head over to one side to look at the negress, whose expostulations continued unabated. Twice the woman made wild dashes toward the cat, but without avail. The animal, with a graceful leap each time, side-stepped her, and left her lunging into empty space. And then, moved by some unknown impulse, the cat suddenly changed its mind and decided to go toward the jail and in the direction in which the woman had begged him to go. Swinging around, he headed backward, brushed against the woman's skirt rags, and started down the street. The woman vainly attempted to seize the black form as it brushed by her, but without avail.

"Oh, Lordy massa! Hol' on dere, you black breeda of trouble! Hol' on, I say!"

But Ben went on regardless, and disappeared around the corner of the jail. The woman looked frightened and stopped at the corner of the jail shaking her head, and muttering to herself:

"No, sah! Black cats kin folla me, but I don' folla no black cats! No, sah! No sich bad luck for me.—Courier-Journal.

Brother R. O. Miracle, of the Miracle Pressed Stone Company, Minneapolis, Minn., sends in the following newspaper clipping as evidence that "even the Chinese observe Hoo-Hoo day:"

On the ninth day of the ninth month, according to the Chinese calendar, all the Celestials, old and young alike, betake themselves to the hills behind their towns and amuse themselves by flying kites.

But amusement is not the sole reason for this ceremony. It comes from an old Chinese legend, and if a Chinaman did not fly his kite on the given day he would rest uneasily for the remainder of his life, in fear that misfortune would overtake his family.

The legend runs that many years ago a certain Chinaman was warned in a dream that a misfortune would come to his home on a certain day. Accordingly on that day he repaired to an adjacent hill and amused himself and his family by flying a kite while he was waiting for the disaster.

In the evening, upon returning to the valley in which his house was situated, he found that it had fallen in and buried his pigs beneath it. He and his neighbors joined in thanksgiving for his narrow escape, and in memory of the event every year sees the flight of millions of kites in China.

The Poor Railway Man.

I would not be a railway man
In this degenerate day,
When the pass has been abolished
And the edilor must pay;
When every ink-pot in the land
Is working over time
To prove all railway presidents
Are steeped in fraud and crime.
I would not be a railway man
In this exacting age,
When the unions are demanding
Less hours and higher wage;
When every shipper on the line
Would put behind the bars
That luckless wight, the railway man,
Because there are no cars.
I would not be a railway man
In this disturbing time,
When every hayseed statesman
Attempts his neck to climb;
With laws to cut down earnings,
And laws to tax them more,
With endless complications
And persecutions sore.
I would not be a railway man
At this destructive date,
A target for the journals,
A football for the state,
I'd let them take the railways
And run them as they'd like;
I would not be a railway man,
I'd quit my job and strike.

—Boston Transcript.



One of the most pleasing features of this year's Hoo-Hoo work is the originality displayed by the Vicegerents and some of the lay members in the matter of announcements and write-ups of concatenations. In fact, numbers of new ideas in several lines have been advanced by our very efficient corps of workers in the field. I have been especially gratified to note the development of artistic talent on part of our members and officers, and I trust that this is due, in some measure at least, to the stimulating influence of The Bulletin's teachings on art and other ennobling subjects. It is true that the specimens of drawing submitted by the members have been for the most part on the order of caricature and cartoon, but this is no reflection on either the taste or the ability of the artists. A sense of humor is quite as essential to a well rounded character as is a love of the true and the beautiful. High artistic aspiration is an uplift to the mind—a sense of humor is the mind's balance-wheel. He who possesses both can soar dirigibly, and escape the misfortune of alighting on the coast of Bohemia—that rendezvous of the unlauded.

Brother J. D. Moody, of Vancouver, who is Vicegerent Snark of British Columbia, in announcing his concatenation of August 9, sent out a most attractive folder. The illustrations were striking and unique, and the printing a model of excellence and beauty. This picture, of course, is not to be taken as infallible evidence of the prevailing style in hair-cuts—it merely suggests the state of heathen darkness in which any man dwells before being ushered into the light of Hoo-Hoo.

Art in the Barnyard.

The hen remarked to the muley cow,
As she cackled her daily lay,
(That is, the hen cackled) "It's funny how
I'm good for an egg a day.
I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get?
My food and my lodging. My!
But the poodle gets that—he's the household pet,
And he never has made a single egg yet—
Not even when eggs are high."

The muley cow remarked to the hen,
As she masticated her cud,
(That is, the cow did) "Well, what then?
You quit, and your name is mud.
I'm good for eight gallons of milk each day,
And I'm given my stable and grub;
But the parrot gets that much, anyway—
All she can gobble—and what does she pay?
Not a dribble of milk, the dub!"

But the hired man remarked to the pair,
"You get all that's comin' to you.
Which is better th'n you can do.
You're necessary, but what's the use
O' bewallin' your daily part?
You're bourgeois—workin's your only excuse;
You can't do nothin' but jest produce—
What them fellers does is Art!"

On the Trolley Cars at Norfolk.

Even ladies can get seats, which seems strange to a New Yorker, accustomed to seeing the weaker sex stand during rush hours.—New York Correspondence to the San Francisco Argonaut.

Opened His Mouth and Put His (Clay) Foot in It.

The great American people may not be in the strictest sense a nation of "knockers," but they are continually shattering idols, and among the latest of these worshipped images to lose his footing on the pedestal is Mr. Thomas Lawson. According to reports, the gifted Bostonian has fallen beneath the wheels of the Rockefeller-Rogers-Standard Oil juggernaut. Not as the babes of old, who as a sacrifice were thrown beneath the lumbering car by their parents, has the frenzied financier got under the cartwheels, but on the contrary it is apparent that he landed there of his own free will.

Details of his return to the hated "System" are lacking, but from meager reports in the paper it seems that, "intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity," he so far forgot himself as to act on the advice he was giving the public. This system in due season landed him properly "trimmed" at the feet of the hated enemy, and in their interest he is now in Europe exploiting "coppers." Wall street, with a financial cynicism that does not thrive so well in the localities where the circulation of "Frenzied Finance" resulted in the elevation of Thomas to a seat among the mighty, never regarded Lawson as constituted of the proper kind of clay for an idol, but it would have forgiven much in him had he not added to the disgrace of falling from his pedestal the still more grievous offense of being a "welcher."

For Lawson, after placarding the country with an offer of \$5,000 to any man who could prove that the theory propounded in his novel was not sound and logical, now declines to pay the man who, by the simple submission of a Stock Exchange rule, is entitled to the money. When Lawson was in the height of his glory as an author, there was talk of running him for President of the United States. If enough of the people who followed his market tips could get together, they would now talk of running him—out of the United States.—Portland Oregonian.

For more than a century the Kilkenny cats, which "fought until there was nothing left of them but their tails," have been regarded as the most quarrelsome creatures of which there is any record.

Various accounts of their memorable encounter have appeared from time to time, but the version which is given the most credence is that offered by a writer in the Irish Nation. This story is as follows:

The story has been so long current that it has become a proverb—"as quarrelsome as the Kilkenny cats;" two of the cats in which city are asserted to have fought so long and so ferociously that naught was found of them but their tails.

The facts are these: During the rebellion which occurred in Ireland in 1798, Kilkenny was garrisoned by a regiment of Hessian soldiers, whose custom it was to tie together, in one of their barrack-rooms, two cats by their respective tails, and then throw them face to face across a line generally used for drying clothes. The cats naturally became infuriated, and scratched each other in the abdomen until death ensued to one or both of them.

The officers were made acquainted with the barbarous acts of cruelty, and resolved to put an end to them. For this purpose an officer was ordered to inspect each barrack-room daily and report its state. The soldiers, determined not to lose the daily torture of the cats, generally employed one of their comrades to watch the approach of their officer.

On one occasion he neglected his duty, and the officer was heard ascending the stairs while the cats were undergoing their customary torture. One of the troopers seized a sword from the armrack and with a single blow divided the tails of the cats.

The cats escaped through the open windows of the room, which was entered instantly afterward by the officer, who inquired what was the cause of the two bleeding cat's tails being suspended on the line, and was told in reply that "two cats had been fighting in the room; that it was found impossible to separate them, and they fought so desperately that they had devoured each other up, with the exception of their two tails."

Only those books are for the making of men into which a man has gone in the making.—John Burroughs.

Towed Home.

Ted—What kind of an auto has he?
Ned—Twenty-horse power going out and one horse coming back.

Chicago, July 1, 1907—Meester Yim Bald Who Been Good Hoo-Hoo Feller, Nashville, Tenn—My Dear Yim: Wile ago af get letter from you wot say next September nine al owe Hoo-Ho 'bout dollar sixty rife. Jess you bet money al not do et. Et make me blem tired ven al pay so meny time quick; yas, like al now tell. Ven you get des letter you find money for fife time dollar sixty fife cent. Et been wat you call dues for fife year. So, ef you sen' me rite 'vay again letter vot say al owe year due, al tell you al guess you be anoder—ap' plenty big one, too.

Say, Yim, effery feller wot al see half a black cat plus on hees cont tell me he tenk he go 'Lantle City next September. Course you go too, else Hoo-Hoo annual not been real thing. But you jess mark it big letter on inside your hat, every feller say he goin' to vote for Hoo-Hoots to come Chicago 'bout nineteen hundred eight. Al tenk it been jess bully so, an' ef you don't boost it some you no more been frien' mine. So, mak your booster get move on rite 'vay queek.

Yours some more times,

CURT M. TREAT (No. 7353).

The Tour by Trolley.

The following delightful article from one of the current magazines suggests a form of pleasure which may commend itself to some of our members who desire to go east from Atlantic City and who would like to follow a line of travel a little more original than the beaten path of the average summer tourist:

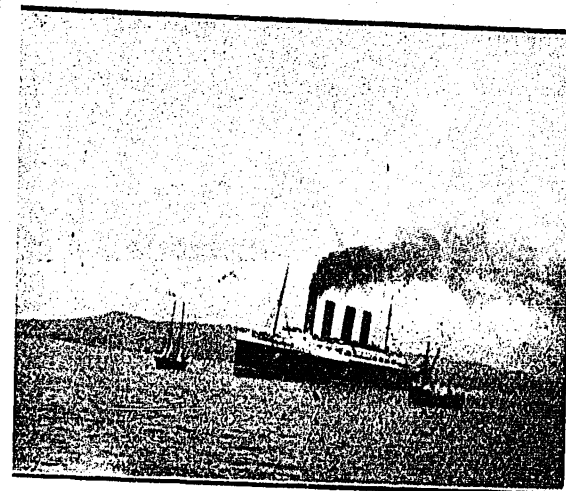
There is a use of the trolley for pleasure which is only just now beginning to be appreciated, and which is still in its infancy, and that is as a means of taking little tours at a cheap rate in the holiday season. Not such very little tours either. One may go, it appears, from New York to Boston by trolley. But less ambitious tours are open to everybody who can afford to take a holiday in the country at all. The suburban trolley, when one gets beyond the radius of the Sunday excursionist, may become a pleasant vehicle, or land-yacht. There is even a trolley map of eastern New Jersey published by a wise corporation for the attraction of makers of small tours.

But the true uses of the trolley for pleasure are in the rural, not the suburban, regions. New England is overspread with a reticulation of trolleys which adds immeasurably to the joys of the holiday-maker within its borders. The Yankee maintains his old preeminence in the promptitude of his adoption and adaption of new mechanical devices. And he is singularly favored in the adoption of this device by the "lay" of his native land. By a merciful dispensation of providence, akin to that whereby great rivers are made to flow by great cities, it is in the hold and picturesque regions that the running of trolleys is cheapest. "From every mountain side" flow streams which were permitted to run unchecked and unharnessed during the age of steam, only to be brought into subjection and service again at the beginning of the Electrical Age. Water powers no longer run to waste in New England. The bold and hillier the country, and by consequence the more interesting to the tourist, the more frequent the sources of power, the "stations" from which it may be drawn with economy. For less than the railroad fare one may travel with none of the nuisances of railroad travel. In the fervent heats of August a trustworthy and refreshing ten-knot breeze is made for the comfort of "MM. les Voyageurs" by the motion of their bark, a breeze readily tempered by wraps in the cool of the golden October. The hum of the trolley car is not like the clatter of the train, prohibitory of the enjoyment of conversation. There is no dust; there are no cinders. "The side lights of a car in motion" are replaced by a wide outlook and look 'round. What philosopher on a trolley car among the New England hills can envy the sluggish "buggy" which he passes, or the automobile, vain for safety, which passes him? He has no demoniac and speed-bug-bitten chauffeur to chide, no fear of a disabling accident with maddening delay and looming bill for repairs. Cheerfully irresponsible for everything but his road money of 2 cents a mile, or most likely less, he snaps

his fingers at the black care which sits behind the horseman and the automobilist. The automobilist, spreading terror in his van, and stench, dust, and devastation in his wake, has no terrors for the tourist by trolley, traveling at a modest average of ten or twelve miles an hour, fast enough to give an exhilarating sense of motion, but not so fast as to prevent him from really imbibing the scenery and extracting its healing uses. So why should he, in pleasant weather and with "a good tavern" as his goal, envy any son of Adam?

Perhaps no better advice could be given to the holiday-maker, on pleasure bent and of a frugal mind, than to establish himself at a trolley center, in the heart of a picturesque and therefore trolleyiferous region, and then radiate in excursions say of from thirty to fifty moderate diurnal miles, migrating, if possible by trolley, to another like point of centrifugal departure when he believes himself to have exhausted the scenic resources of the first.

Glasgow, Scotland, August 2, 1907—Dear Brother Baird: It is a long time since I wrote you, but last week I had a visit from my old Hoo-Hoo friend, Fred C. Thompson, of Toronto, and the day following who should "blow in" on me but another Hoo-Hoo, Ward Sutherland, of Galt, Ontario, and I tell you the three of us had quite a merry time. Thompson sailed for home on Friday and Sutherland came with me to Rothesay, Isle of Bute, for the "week" end. (It was the strongest "week" end I ever had.) I introduced him to a bunch of the



THE LUSITANIA.

boys and we got going some and sailed to Dunroon (Argyleshire) where Burns' Highland Mary was born, and I don't think Dunroon will ever forget the Hoo-Hoo yell, for by 10 o'clock we had a bunch of about thirty boys giving the well-known (in your country) cry, and we fairly painted the place a dark crimson.

We got back here Monday much "refreshed" by our week end. On Saturday night we all saw the Lusitania going on her maiden voyage. I enclose a photo of this monster, which I took. Sutherland left home the first of January and has been all through China, Japan, Ceylon, India and Britain, and leaves next week for the Continent. He says he never in all his travels saw anything to beat the Scottish Highlands and the Clyde. One up for Bonnie Scotland! He leaves in November for home, so he may write a few experiences to the Bulletin. I was camping with my corps and enclose a postcard picture, not of the Prince of Wales, but of the "Footman" on his charger.

Kind regards, and be sure and write Sutherland to give you a few impressions of Scotland. Thine eye,

JAMES "HOOTMON" LIGHTBODY (No. 12798).

P. S.—Our corps, First Lancashire Royal Field Artillery, Volunteers, is the largest volunteer artillery in the kingdom, and the only corps of field artillery only. We have forty quickspring fifteen pound guns.

J. L.

I am mightily pleased to hear again from Brother Lightbody. He always writes me about this time of year, and for two or three years has sent me a bunch of heather

to be taken to the Annual Meeting. It pleases me to reproduce the photograph he has sent me of the big steamer. It is certainly a "dandy." (You will observe the Hootmon is pretty good at using American slang himself.) Brother Lightbody describes this steamer as being a triple screw turbine 800 feet long and of 32,500 tons burden. She has a speed of 25 3/4 knots per hour, which Brother Lightbody figures out to be about 29 miles. Just think of forcing such an immense mass of iron, steel, human and other freight through water at what would be a good railroad speed. It has always looked to me like a ship run at this speed would get up off the water. I know, of course, it is true that they do go this fast, but I do not believe I will ever be able to get the right sort of a mental picture of such a mechanical performance until I can sit astraddle the bowsprit and let the spray hit me. Mechanics is my hobby, and I have always claimed that my father and I constructed out of cardboard and a hat pin a model of a turbine engine that if we had perfected would have made us both rich and famous. But alas, like most of my ideas,



CAPT. JAMES "HOOTMON" LIGHTBODY,
of the First Larkshire Royal Field Artillery Volunteers.

it thinned out into unknown space. Brother Lightbody goes on to say that the Lusitania is the largest and swiftest steamer now afloat, and that it was built by John Brown & Co. at Glasgow on the Clyde. I reckon when we meditate on how Johnny Crapaud ran away from us in the development of the motor car, leaving us to trail along behind in most of the really new mechanical developments, and how these dour Scotchmen continue to lay it over us in the matter of big ships, we will have to put a sort of snaffle bit on our growing boastfulness. We are not the whole thing in mechanics by any means.

Another hobby of mine is good horses. I have nineteen, of all sizes and several styles out on my farm, which is doing pretty well considering the size of the farm. I have always had the idea that the best horseman in the world was a southern white boy who learned to ride bareback while following a pack of hounds over the hills of Middle Tennessee. A careful study of the photograph of Captain Lightbody on his charger takes me a little aback even on this horse proposition. He looks good to me and sits up there like he knows what to do if some grizzly old fellow

with hair all over his face was to suddenly shout out in the dark, "Come on, boys!" Did you ever notice the difference between a horse with a man on him and a man on a horse? They are two very different spectacles. This picture looks to me like a man on a horse. The horse, by the way, looks pretty good, too—just a shade heavy in the head and a little too square up behind for the real bluegrass thoroughbred as I know him, but otherwise perfect.

I am working up a mighty interest in Brother Lightbody's country against the time when I am going to make a trip over there and walk all over it.

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

Mike Hankins, the blacksmith at "Honey-Run," left with his family Monday for Lake County, West Tennessee. Mike is a good fellow, and will be missed very much from "Honey-Run"—*Hartsville Times*.

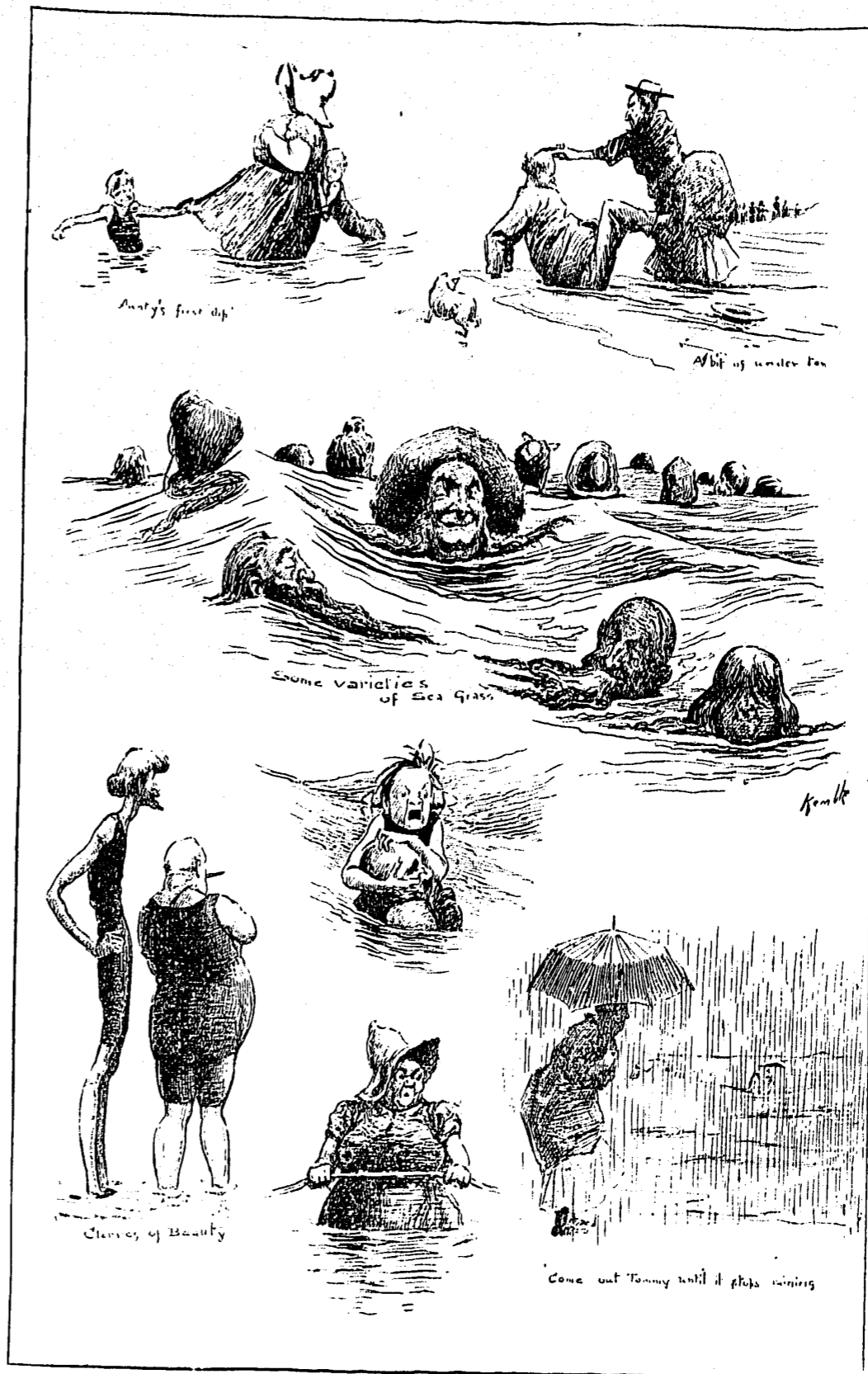
So Mike has gone west at last. He heard it was better further on, and often talked of moving out into the world and trying his fortune among strangers. Not that he was unappreciated in his old home, for everybody in the county knows Mike, and all wish him mighty well.

But he is "a good fellow," and fun and poverty seem to have chosen him for their boon companion and running mate. He is capable in his line, but he would rather joke than work. He knows as much Scripture as the circuit rider, is conversant with the fine points and literal quotations concerning baptism, also the exact formulae for foreordination, predestination and the final perseverance of the saints, but his convictions are not deep enough to root the turnip seed of truth. Day after day he will argue, ever sticking to the literal word. Leaving his eldest hopeful and the striker to run the shop, he frequently foregathers at the village post-office with the congenial spirits to sample the gossip of the countryside that the rural carriers have brought like honey to the hive, to discuss the candidates and the issues of the most important campaign since Sherman marched with fire and sword to the sea.

There is never real want at his house, but there are times when the wife and children feel that they would rather do without than to ask the grocer to "charge it." Mr. Grocer has not lost anything yet by Mike, but the quid pro quo sometimes comes on crutches; and besides, a man with a trade, and a family, and at his time of life, ought to have a home that is his own and should have achieved a secure standing in the church that would enable him to read his "title clear to mansions in the skies" on the slightest provocation. But nothing sticks to Mike, for Mike will not stick to anything more than three days in succession. "Mike is a good fellow." He has done nobody harm, except himself and those for whom he would gladly lay down his life in an emergency. He is as ready to sit up all night and keep an ice towel on the fevered brow of a friend as he is to grab a horn and away to the meadow and the woodland on a moonlight night, following the melody-making hounds as they give tongue on the hot trail of "that old red fox." The smithy fires have glowed and the cheerful anvil rung till late many a night to accommodate the emergency of an energetic neighbor, whose team must be afield ere dawn.

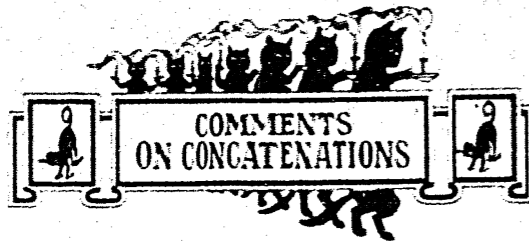
Because of these characteristics, he "will be missed very much."

Yes, Mike Hankins is gone from "Honey-Run," and it is not worth while to wish that his tribe may increase, for there will be Hankinses in every settlement when the boys in the valleys begin to crawl and the seas give up their dead. So, let us rather trust that his new postoffice is "Sugar-in-the-Gourd."—*Nashville American*.



SEA SIGHTS AT HOO-HOO ANNUAL MEETING.

Our instructions to our cartoonist were to avoid any such exact portraiture as would lay us subject to libel. It is easy, however, to recognize two of our ex-Snarks. One in the lower left hand corner, and the other slightly to the right of the center. The first lives in Illinois and the other near Pike's Peak.



Held in the Yacht Club's Grounds.

There is an ardent sentiment largely developed in the Baltimore Hoo-Hoo and in the selection of their meeting day this point is always one in consideration. So on the evening of July 7 when Vicegerent Maurice W. Wiley held his nomination he selected the grounds of the Baltimore Yacht Club, which is beautifully situated on the Patuxent River. In the words of the Baltimoreans "all had a crack 'ing good time," and they had a number of experienced Hoo-Hoo to fill the places on the Nine. Brother John L. Alcock, Supreme Arcanoper, acted as Senior Hoo-Hoo and "Billy" Gill in the role of Junior, put the boys through the loops and over the fences. Brother C. W. Hillberg acted as Scrivenoter.

Much enthusiasm was shown at this meeting for the forthcoming Annual at Atlantic City, and Maryland will send a big delegation to this meeting.

Snark, M. W. Wiley, Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. L. Alcock, Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. D. Gill, Bojum, George N. Kubst, Scrivenoter, C. W. Hillberg, Jabberwock, J. A. Berryman, Custodian, William J. Cromwell, Arcanoper, S. H. Helfrich, Gordon L. C. Pattillo.

19415 Walter William Anker, Edward Park, Md.; superintendent Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Md.
19416 John Lee Dowdell, Baltimore, Md.; manager Baltimore Box Company.
19417 James Williams Lee, Baltimore, Md.; general manager Skinner Ship Building Company.
19418 Daniel Lawrence Smith, Baltimore, Md.; superintendent Coston Lumber Company.
19419 Harry George Skinner, Lovett Point, Md.; president Skinner Ship Building Company, Baltimore, Md.
19420 Herald Wallace Thibault, Baltimore, Md.; general reporter Baltimore Sun.
Concatenation No. 1383, Baltimore, Md., July 8, 1907.

Boys of Warren Again the Hosts.

Vicegerent George P. Darby held another concatenation on the evening of July 13, this time at Warren, Ark. A Hoo-Hoo call in Arkansas is sure to awake the echoes through the forests, and so the call from Warren brought together a goodly number on that date. The eighteen healthy kittens were shown the secret of "Health, Happiness and Long Life" through mystical routes of dubious circuitry and uncertain ways to the onion patch, and the fun went merrily with Clyde Reed as Junior. Brother Darby himself acted as Snark and had gathered about him an unusually strong Nine. The initiation ceremonies were held in the Woodman Hall and the fun lasted until midnight, when a sumptuous banquet was spread in the old Methodist Church building.

Snark, George P. Darby, Senior Hoo-Hoo, S. F. Mitchell, Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. C. Reed, Bojum, T. B. Ingram, Scrivenoter, E. G. Hoke, Jabberwock, William M. Taylor, Custodian, C. A. Darby, Arcanoper, W. E. Charlton, Gordon, Wm. W. Taylor.
19421 Carroll Clarence Beard, Warren, Ark.; assistant sales manager Southern Lumber Company.
19422 William Ellsworth Beard, Warren, Ark.; manager of Detail Warren Vehicle Stock Company.
19423 Louis McCrady Besser, Warren, Ark.; chief clerk Arkansas Lumber Company.
19424 Peter Shirley Donnelly, Warren, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Warren Vehicle Stock Company.
19425 Joe Boyd Hurley, Warren, Ark.; buyer and partner Hawkins & Hurley.

19426 Walter Stowell Hobbs, Warren, Ark.; manager W. & O. V. R. R.
19427 Stuart Denman Maxwell, Wilmar, Ark.; auditor and stockholder Gates Lumber Co.
19428 Oscar Ira Moore, Warren, Ark.; master mechanic Bradley Lumber Company.
19429 Nick G. Morley, Warren, Ark.; superintendent R. R. Woods.
19430 George Whitfield Pharrugh, Warren, Ark.; assistant manager Arkansas Lumber Company.
19431 Giles Shannon Porter, Warren, Ark.; physician and surgeon and stockholder Ark. & So. Lumber Company.
19432 Charles Fitzhugh Reid, Warren, Ark.; manager Warren Cotton Oil Mill.
19433 Warren Edward Sorrells, Huttig, Ark.; timber buyer and estimator Union Saw-mill Company.
19434 Charles "Seakum" Steiner, Warren, Ark.; bookkeeper and sales manager Bradley Lumber Company.
19435 Charles Harvey Velway, Warren, Ark.; assistant foreman and head sler Arkansas Lumber Company.
19436 James Andrews Watkins, Warren, Ark.; owner Democrat News.
19437 Elmer Elliott Wentz, Warren, Ark.; superintendent and master mechanic Bradley Lumber Company.
19438 Ephraim Boone Wood, St. Louis, Mo.; traveling freight agent C. H. & D. and Pere Marquette R. R.
Concatenation No. 1381, Warren, Ark.; July 13, 1907.

Resembled A Lumbermen's Convention.

Vicegerent R. M. Morriss held a most interesting concatenation at Nacogdoches, Texas, on July 29, when thirty-two men were initiated. Each train that rolled into Nacogdoches on that Saturday brought both old members and candidates, and long before nightfall the crowd around Hoo-Hoo headquarters (Redland's Hotel) resembled a lumbermen's convention. The afternoon was taken up by the brothers visiting Hayward's large plant near the city and other interesting parts of the old town. About 7 p. m. the Hoo-Hoo Lufkin Band arrived on the scene and the large crowd already assembled at the hotel enjoyed the music rendered by this famous band.

Promptly at 9:09 the thirty-three kittens were lined up, headed by Brother Guy Blount and Johnny Bonner in an automobile. The Hoo-Hoo band played the "Dead march" until the Woodman Hall was reached, where the tired and worn kittens were shown the light and ways of Hoo-Hoo land.

Immediately after the ceremonies at the hall all returned to the hotel where they were served with as fine a banquet as any Hoo-Hoo could possibly wish. During the courses several of the boys responded with short talks and stories which were much enjoyed by all. Especially enjoyable was Johnny Bonner's famous negro sermon.

All members that took part in getting together this concatenation deserve very much praise for the success of the meeting and all who were fortunate enough to attend enjoyed themselves.

Snark, R. M. Morriss, Senior Hoo-Hoo, D. E. Chapin, Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. S. Bonner, Bojum, J. H. Summers, Scrivenoter, S. Kelley, Jabberwock, D. K. Cason, Custodian, J. J. Harlan, Arcanoper, W. T. Summers, Gordon, W. C. Trout.
19439 William Garrett Baggett, Trawick, Texas; sales manager C. D. Dunham.
19440 John Jacob Bowdon, Trawick, Texas; manager and owner J. J. Bowdon Lumber Company.
19441 Jerry Myer Burnett, Clawson, Texas; manager Burnett Lumber Company.
19442 Robert David Burrows, Nacogdoches, Texas; stockholder Nacogdoches Show Case & Mfg. Co.
19443 Jacob Vilhelm Christian Thorwald Christensen, Nacogdoches, Texas; manager and owner Nacogdoches Lumber Works.
19444 George P. Cook, Nacogdoches, Texas; manager Nacogdoches Show Case & Manufacturing Company.
19445 John Emmitt Countryman, Trawick, Texas; member of firm E. W. Dunn Lumber Company.
19446 Neal Houston Davidson, Houston, Texas; lumber salesman Continental Lumber Company.
19447 Isaac Register, Futch, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant salesman Hayward Lumber Company.

19448 Frank Blackwell Godwin, Nacogdoches, Texas; Hayward Lumber Company.
19449 Rudolph Goetzman, Nacogdoches, Texas; asst. manager Craven Lumber Company, Dallas, Texas.
19450 John Mobly Green, Nacogdoches, Texas; owner and manager J. M. Green Planing Mill Company.
19451 Ford Rutland Hale, Nacogdoches, Texas; charge of shipping and selling Nacogdoches Show Case & Mfg. Co.
19452 John Joseph Hampton, Nacogdoches, Texas; logging contractor and stockholder Hayward Lumber Co.
19453 John Jefferson Hayter, Nacogdoches, Texas; sole owner and manager J. J. Hayter.
19454 Joseph E. Johnson, Lufkin, Texas; salesman Lufkin Foundry & Machinery Company.
19455 Leonard Anderson Lallier, Appleby, Texas; general manager Old River Lumber Company.
19456 Robert Lindsey, Nacogdoches, Texas; manager Nacogdoches Land Company.
19457 Frank Patrick McCabe, Nacogdoches, Texas; Hayward Lumber Company.
19458 Oscar Matthews, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant purchasing agent Hayward Lumber Company.
19459 Henry Pine Woods Millard, Nacogdoches, Texas; Hayward Lumber Company.
19460 Robert Columbus Monk, Nacogdoches, Texas; secretary and treasurer Cason, Monk & Co.
19461 I. D. Pamley, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant salesman J. H. Summers & Son.
19462 Murph Peterson, Garrison, Texas; manager Paxton Lumber Company, Paxton, Texas.
19463 Forrest Reggan, Nacogdoches, Texas; purchasing department (buyer of lumber and timber) Hayward Lumber Company.
19464 Marcus Comer Smith, Nacogdoches, Texas; traveling salesman Smith Bros., Fort Worth, Texas.
19465 John Walker Stone, Cleveenger, Texas; general manager J. P. Cleveenger.
19466 Frank Bolyar Sullett, Nacogdoches, Texas; manager and salesman F. B. Sullett Lumber Company.
19467 William Gaston Thompson, Woden, Texas; manager Thompson Caruthers Lumber Company.
19468 Reynold Vernon Turney, Caro, Texas; superintendent Whitteman-Decker Lumber Company.
19469 William Robert Walker, Lufkin, Texas; sler and assistant manager Long-Bell Lumber Company.
19470 Walter Ford Wilson, Nacogdoches, Texas; bookkeeper and stockholder Nacogdoches Show Case Company.
Concatenation No. 1382, Nacogdoches, Texas; July 29, 1907.

Big Time at Battery Park.

The lumbermen of Asheville, N. C., had a big time at the beautiful Battery Park Hotel on July 3 when they gathered there for the concatenation of Vicegerent C. H. Hobbs. The boys from over the mountains and from out the coves came into Asheville for the occasion and were repaid by a royal good time. They were well repaid by seeing eighteen good kittens in the hands of Brother C. E. Gordon for over two hours' time.

The banquet was also of special enjoyment. The menu was attractively printed on wood veneer and the card of edibles was a toothsome one and enjoyed by all when that menu was translated into "food stuffs."

Snark, C. H. Hobbs, Senior Hoo-Hoo, William H. Cole, Junior Hoo-Hoo, C. E. Gordon, Bojum, J. E. Diekerson, Scrivenoter, J. M. Burns, Jabberwock, R. Roth, Custodian, W. H. Woodbury, Arcanoper, J. H. West, Gordon, R. F. Nichols.
19471 William Camerock Campbell, Waynesville, N. C.; W. C. Campbell.
19472 William Alexander Cobb, Marshall, N. C.; inspector S. H. Shearer & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.
19473 George Washington Cole, Marshall, N. C.; owner G. W. Cole.
19474 James Edwin Cooper, Asheville, N. C.; buyer and stockholder Asheville Lumber Company.
19475 Thomas Jefferson Cooper, Asheville, N. C.; buyer and stockholder Asheville Lumber Company.
19476 William Charles Craig, Swannanoa, N. C.; foreman Craggy Lumber Company.
19477 Theodore Wesley Freeman, Bat Cave, N. C.; member of firm Freeman & Barnwell.
19478 Joseph Burton Hellman, Del Rio, Tenn.; manager John Hellman.
19479 Mitchell Charles Jackson, Marshall, N. C.; buyer and inspector R. P. Beer & Co., Baltimore, Md.
19480 Charlton Preston Moore, Taylorsville, N. C.; Galtner Lumber Company, Statesville, N. C.
19481 John Morrow, Swannanoa, N. C.; manager lumber department Craggy Lumber Company.

19482 Thomas Jefferson Owsley, Black Mountain, N. C.; timber inspector and buyer American Lumber Company, Asheville, N. C.
19483 Edgar Furman Penley, Candler, N. C.; manager J. W. Rutherford, Hontly, N. C.
19484 Walter Leonard Pitts, Bryson City, N. C.; buyer J. R. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.
19485 Fred Cromwell Rumlion, Marshall, N. C.; George W. Cole.
19486 Pero "Basswood" Sneed, Whitler, N. C.; buyer Mason-Featherston Lumber Company, Asheville, N. C.
19487 William Granville Taylor, Swannanoa, N. C.; assistant general manager Craggy Lumber Company.
19488 Haskell Wood, Cambridge, Mass.; buyer William H. Wood & Co.
Concatenation No. 1383, Asheville, N. C., July 23, 1907.

After the Annual of 1908.

Hoo-Hoo of the Southeast have lined up in a solid phalanx to bring the 1908 Annual to Atlanta. So at the concatenation held at Atlantic Beach, Fla., on July 15, in conjunction with the meeting of the Georgia-Florida Saw-mill Association, strong resolutions were passed pledging the support of Hoo-Hoo of Georgia and Florida to this plan. The Hoo-Hoo of that section claim that they have never had an annual meeting and it is the only section of the country, except the New England states, where one has not been held. The nearest meeting place for the Annual to the southeastern coast was the one held at Nashville eleven years ago. The boys are marching through Georgia and through Florida to have a big delegation at the Atlantic City meeting to see that the Annual comes south.

Seventeen men were initiated on this evening and there is no more ideal spot for a concatenation than the Hotel Continental, at Atlantic Beach. The evening of the 15th was given over to the Hoo-Hoo entertainment by the Georgia-Florida Saw-mill Association and all the members at that meeting attended.

Following is the resolution adopted by the Georgia-Florida Saw-mill Association as introduced by Mr. Graham:
Resolved, That the Georgia-Florida Saw-mill Association heartily recommend Atlanta, Ga., as the meeting place for the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo for the Annual Meeting in 1908.

Snark, J. B. Conrad, Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. J. McLaurin, Jr., Junior Hoo-Hoo, Charles H. Evans, Bojum, R. L. Williams, Scrivenoter, S. L. Chapman, Jabberwock, J. Kaufman, Custodian, Charles J. Williams, Jr., Arcanoper, H. J. Sutton, Gordon, J. D. McEachern.
19489 William Henry Addington, Jacksonville, Fla.; stockholder and asst. treasurer Ensign Lumber Company.
19490 Thomas Jefferson Appleyard, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; member of firm Brobston & Co.
19491 James "Skidder" Green, Palatka, Fla.; superintendent logging department Wilson Cypress Company.
19492 Daniel Jefferson Herrin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Hillman-Sullivan Company.
19493 Frederick William Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.; salesman Madsby Machinery Company.
19494 John Chapman Lovelace, Jacksonville, Fla.; secretary and treasurer J. F. Ellenberg Co.
19495 Leon David May, St. Louis, Mo.; salesman A. Leschen & Sons Lumber Company.
19496 George Wyche Mize, Jacksonville, Fla.; bookkeeper Rentz, Little & Co.
19497 Clifford Avery Payne, Jacksonville, Fla.; buyer Wade & Keller Lumber Company.
19498 William Lorenzo Perkins, Jennings, Fla.; owner W. L. Perkins & Co.
19499 William Baxter Phifer, Gainesville, Fla.; owner W. B. Phifer & Co.
19500 Wade Thompson Porter, Brunswick, Ga.; assistant secretary Taylor Lumber Company, Tallman, Ga.
19501 James Robert Stone, Jacksonville, Fla.; general manager and salesman Edmondson-Stone Realty Company.
19502 Calvin Warren Smith, Jasper, Fla.; president Jasper Manufacturing Company.
19503 John "Sawdust" Stephens, Jacksonville, Fla.; president Stephens Lumber Company.
19504 Henry "Timber Lands" Strunz, Palatka, Fla.; Wilson Cypress Company.
19505 David Wylie Travis, Jacksonville, Fla.; assistant secretary Ensign Lumber Company.
Concatenation No. 1384, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; July 15, 1907.

A Hoo-Hoo Meeting and Ball Game.

Brother Harry B. Weiss sends the Scrivenoter the following very interesting story of the big time at Brinkley, Ark., on July 27, when Vicegerent J. M. Gibson held his concatenation. Brother Weiss' sprightly description of the ball game will be read with interest by all:

Below you will find the tale of the baseball game and concatenation held at Brinkley on the 27th and which was very well attended by a great many outside cats. The lineup of the teams was as follows:

T. Jefferson Thompson,
Official Scorer.

BRINKLEY CATS.	OUTSIDE CATS.
D. S. Coleman	John Bates
Garland Black	W. H. Simpson
H. B. Weiss	J. B. Lambert
R. Emmons	H. C. Wettlaufer
C. B. LaBelle	J. W. Barnes
I. E. Hartley	W. T. Bates
J. L. Sarratt	John McFarland
Claude Leakey	Ira Klein
Gratz Jones	Charles Chambers

Notes of the Game

The "Outside Cats" or "Champeens" won the game with a score of 16 to 5. Add the two scores and it will give you 18, or two nines, two nines playing, etc., etc. It all reverts to Hoo-Hoo, no matter what you do.



The "Brinkley Cats" and the "Outside Cats" or "Champeens." The latter being those standing and arrayed in mother hubbards, and victors in the famous Hoo-Hoo ball game at Brinkley, Ark., on July 27. Score 16 to 5 in favor Champeens.

The Champeens, arrayed in gorgeous robes of calico fashioned after the mother hubbards of old and ornamented by rainbow colored headgear in the shape of sun bonnets, played ball, notwithstanding the fact that they were hindered by their dresses. The Brinkley Cats were so busy chasing balls they had no chance to count the score, but according to Jeff Thompson, the official scorer, the score was 16 to 5. We do not know how many times they were set up for Jeff, but at any rate he did not ask the locals to stand with him. At least the Champs can't say we were unsocial.

Mr. Bates (Brother W. T. Bates, of Memphis), made the star play of the game. Brother Jones knocked a high fly and Brother Bates proceeded to gather it in. We do not know whether it was the skirts or the sunbonnet which did it, but when Brother Bates put out his hands for the fly the ball passed through them. One of the fair lady spectators at the game said that if it were not for the barefooted spot under his bonnet and the brush on his lip he would make a fine looking lady, and we presume that this was in some measure the reason he could not hold the ball. This costly error, caused by the lady's compliment, netted the locals one of their runs.

Lambert pitched the first five innings and was relieved by Brother W. H. Simpson, of Cairo, Egypt. Up to this time the local bunch had things coming their way, but the bulk of Brother Simpson seemed to take the ginger out of them, for owing to his great height, width, etc., we were unable to get any of the balls past him, and the majority of his balls passed us at the bat, which the obliging umpire called strikes. We could not get onto the curves at all.

Brother Black held the slab down for the local Hoo-Hoo.

The Champs would have hit him oftener and easier had their bats been about three feet longer, but as it was, the umpire obliged us and called the high ones strikes. Brother Weiss relieved Brother Black one inning and proceeded to make things warm with his work. The only strike thrown was while Brother Simpson was at bat, and not being able to get enough english on his curves to curve clear of Brother Simpson's bulk, the ball struck him some where along the ribs. One would think that a man of his size would pay no attention to such a little incident, but on the contrary he took his base. Brother MacFarland made the only home run of the game, and the way he picked up his skirts in circling the bases sent the spectators roaring with laughter.

I desire to treat the following subject very tenderly. To do full justice to him we must mention his name for he is none other than the celebrated Vicegerent J. M. Gibson ("Old Gib"), who has a name for pulling off successful concatenations. But to get back to the tender part of this narrative. He was the umpire. Arrayed in his robe of flowing black, with the majestic symbol of our Order on his breast, he made a figure which by the Brinkleyites, as well as others, will never be forgotten, at least not before his umpiring will be. There was one rule he adhered to very strictly. If a ball was thrown behind a batter it was called a cull, known in professional leagues as a "ball." If the ball was thrown in front of the batter it was a 1st and 2d or known professionally as a strike. It did not matter about the height just in front or in back.

The decision, which cost the local Hoo-Hoo the game, was when Brother Emmons tried to steal second base and Brother Bates lost the ball somewhere in the folds of his ample skirt and finally dropped it. This was too much for the spectators and, with the ever faithful Hoo-Hoo cats about Brother Gibson we restrained the spectators from dealing severely with him. We think the umpire did his best, at least all the Mother Hubbard Champs thought he did.

The two nines met at the Arlington Hotel and headed by a brass band paraded the streets to East End Park, the locals in their uniforms escorting the Mother Hubbards to the park. This attracted hundreds of spectators who stood awestricken at the sight of majestic Brother Gibson heading the cats, and as we gave the Hoo-Hoo yell they cleared the sidewalks for us.

Originally a supposed team of Hoo-Hoo ball tossers from Memphis were to come and play ball against the local Hoo-Hoo nine, but for some unknown reason they were "cut out" from coming. The general opinion is that they, thinking Brinkley dry, proceeded to stock up Friday night and were "long" on the "stuff which cheers" at train time. We think explanations from Captain Sutton and Manager Anderson are in order for their nonappearance.

The Concatenation.

A very successful meeting was held, and after the initiation we all repaired to the hotel of Mine Host Rusher where a bounteous repast waited for the hungry cats. Brother Gibson acted as toastmaster and was ably responded to by the inimitable Judge Lippman and many others. Judge Lippman kept the crowd in continual laughter and closed with a very strong argument in favor of holding the 1908 annual in Arkansas, the birthplace of the Order. His sentiments and points were unanimously voiced by all present.

Our guarantee that we would give the degree all over again to any kitten free of charge who was not satisfied did not meet with any takers.

While we were still in session a long distance telephone call from Brother George Stoneman came, and he sent his regrets on not being able to be present, and desired to extend his greeting to the playful kittens.

Snark, J. M. Gibson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, William F. Ebbert; Junior Hoo-Hoo, L. Lippman; Bojum, R. T. Bates; Scrivenoter, Benj. Emmons; Jabberwock, W. H. Simpson; Custocatian, L. L. Lippman; Arcanoper, J. H. McFarland; Gurdon, Harry B. Weiss.

1906 John Waite Barnes, Forrest City, Ark.; manager Wattensaw Lumber Company, Wattensaw, Ark.

1907 Garland "Snarled" Black, Brinkley, Ark.; partner Brinkley Car Works & Manufacturing Company.

1908 Charles Delbert Chambers, Brinkley, Ark.; lumber buyer Nebraska Bridge Supply & Lumber Co. Omaha, Neb.

1909 Edward W. Crayton, Newport, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Fee-Crayton Hardwood Lumber Company.

1910 Albert Ross Hammon, Brinkley, Ark.; assistant superintendent Wisarkana Lumber Co. Nettleton, Ark.

1911 Claude Leakey, Brinkley, Ark.; assistant manager Brinkley Hardwood Manufacturing Company.

1912 William Henry Rhombert, Heth, Ark.; general manager Ross-Atley Lumber Company.

1913 John Emery Ritter, Keokuk, Ark.; manager of mill and timber buyer Nebraska Bridge Supply & Lumber Company, Omaha, Neb.

1914 James Howard Stannard, Nettleton, Ark.; superintendent Wisarkana Lumber Company.

1915 John Henry Stovall, Brinkley, Ark.; superintendent Brinkley Car Works.

1916 John William Thale, Helena, Ark.; salesman and office manager W. J. Reeves Lumber Company.

1917 Thomas Jefferson Thompson, Little Rock, Ark.; buyer Upham & Agler, Carl, Ill.

1918 Burton Charles Wettlaufer, Appleton, Wis.; G. W. Jones Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1385, Brinkley, Ark., July 27, 1907.

Fictitious Concatenation.

This fictitious concatenation had to be made for the following reason:

Mr. Orin Franklin Wyman was duly initiated at the big concatenation held at Nacogdoches, Texas, July 20 by Vicegerent R. M. Morriss, but through oversight on part of the acting Scrivenoter this man's blank was not sent in with the blanks of the other initiates and did not reach the Scrivenoter's office until several other concatenations had been entered.

Snark, R. M. Morriss; Senior Hoo-Hoo, D. E. Chapin; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. S. Bonner; Bojum, J. H. Summers; Scrivenoter, Stroud Kelly; Jabberwock, D. K. Cason; Custocatian, J. J. Harris; Arcanoper, W. T. Summers, Gurdon, W. C. Trout.

1919 Orin Franklin Wyman, Nacogdoches, Texas; general manager Hayward Lumber Company.
Concatenation No. 1386, Nacogdoches, Texas, July 2, 1907.

Ahead of the Record.

Vicegerent J. H. Prideaux held a splendid concatenation at Chico, Cal., on July 20, going down on a special train with Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo Everett, and other good ones, from San Francisco as chronicled in an earlier issue of The Bulletin. Sixteen men were initiated. Vicegerent Prideaux writes that he thinks this concatenation puts him ahead of the previous California record. We have not stopped to figure the thing up yet, but believe he is right. We are pretty certain the final round-up he is going to hold at San Francisco will make his victory sure. Prideaux writes that Wallace Everett was going to send in a write-up of this concatenation, but it has not reached us when this goes to press. Maybe Wallace is holding the thing to review the whole year's business in a general article.

Snark, J. H. Prideaux; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Hugh W. Hogan; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Wallace W. Everett; Bojum, M. V. Gagan; Scrivenoter, J. H. Prideaux; Jabberwock, F. W. Foss; Custocatian, I. C. Fuller; Arcanoper, H. W. Rodsch; Gurdon, M. V. Gagan.

1920 Fred Milton Clough, Chico, Cal.; Pacific Coast manager The Diamond Match Company.

1921 Francis Albert Clough, Chico, Cal.; salesman Diamond Match Company.

1922 George Elmo Cooney, Chico, Cal.; yard superintendent Diamond Match Company.

1923 William Benjamin Dean, Chico, Cal.; manager of branch yards The Diamond Match Company.

1924 Victor "High Hall" De Marals, Chico, Cal.; lumber salesman The Diamond Match Company.

1925 William Herman Faust, Chico, Cal.; estimator The Diamond Match Company.

1926 John Wolcott Griswold, Chico, Cal.; manager Griswold Lumber Company.

1927 Joseph Henry Gurnby, Chico, Cal.; in charge 9th street yard The Diamond Match Company.

1928 Chester Lewis Hatch, Woodland, Cal.; manager Diamond Match Company.

1929 William Henry Hibbert, Chico, Cal.; superintendent planing mill Diamond Match Company.

1930 Robert Draper Hunter, Alameda, Cal.; The Diamond Match Company, Chico, Cal.

1931 Frank Andrew Ross, Sacramento, Cal.; special agent Northern Electric Company, Chico, Cal.

1932 Ralph George Pynchon, Chico, Cal.; manager local sales department Diamond Match Company.

1933 George Parrish Sanford, Chico, Cal.; manager electric department Diamond Match Company.

1934 Herbert Jasper Savidge, McCloud, Cal.; western representative Putnam & Savidge, Cleveland, Ohio.

1935 Charles Anni Tripp, Sterling City, Cal.; assistant manager Diamond Match Company.

Concatenation No. 1387, Chico, Cal., July 20, 1907.

Good Work by Vicegerent Hadley.

Vicegerent W. A. Hadley, of the Eastern District of Canada, closes his year's work with an excellent concatenation at Berlin, Ont. This was held June 28, the delay in arrival of report having prevented notice in July Bulletin. Thirteen men were initiated and the banquet was an unusually elaborate and enjoyable affair. Vicegerent Hadley, with several men from Chatham, went over to hold this concatenation and deserve much credit for its success. They were a little disappointed in the number of initiates, having expected between twenty and twenty-five. Hot weather and vacation season somewhat disrupted their plans. Vicegerent Hadley deserves much credit for his year's work. He has fully sustained a good record long established for eastern Canada and writes that interest in the Order is widespread among the very best class of lumbermen throughout his district.

Snark, W. A. Hadley; Senior Hoo-Hoo, V. O. Phillips; Junior Hoo-Hoo, James G. Cane; Bojum, W. B. Bamford; Scrivenoter, S. R. Higgins; Jabberwock, T. Fred Shury; Custocatian, W. J. Macbeth; Arcanoper, W. J. Lovering; Gurdon, P. G. Dietrich.

1936 Herbert Allen Clemens, Guelph, Ont., Can.; manager H. A. Clemens & Co.

1937 Wilbert Nelson Pritchett, Toronto, Ont., Can.; office manager Western Commission Company.

1938 Hallburton "Tonawanda" Forger, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; salesman A. J. DeLaplante Lbr. Co., Tonawanda, N. Y.

1939 Christopher Nicholas Huether, Berlin, Ont., Can.; manager C. N. Huether.

1940 Louis Douglas Jones, Hamilton, Ont., Can.; inspector Home Life Insurance Company.

1941 Charles Krentzger, Waterloo, Ont., Can.; proprietor Charles Krentzger.

1942 Earl Jackson Leach, Toronto, Ont., Can.; salesman Lyons Cypress Company, Garyville, La.

1943 George Walker Mitchell, Guelph, Ont., Can.; superintendent The H. A. Clemens Company.

1944 Edward John Philip, Berlin, Ont., Can.; superintendent Berlin & Waterloo Railway Company.

1945 George O. Philip, Berlin, Ont., Can.; partner Twin City Oil Company.

1946 Thomas Elgin Pound, London, Ont., Can.; salesman Hugh McLean Lumber Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

1947 Thomas Martin Scott, Berlin, Ont., Can.; manager and partner Dominion Bank.

1948 Maurice "Spruce" Welsh, Bohensyreen, Ont., Can.; salesman Campbell-McLaurin Co., Montreal, Quebec, Can.

Concatenation No. 1388, Berlin, Ont., Can., June 28, 1907.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much—
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

—Cowper.



Waterproof.

Coming Concatenations.

Annual Round-up at San Francisco.

California Hoo-Hoo will hold its State Annual Meeting at San Francisco on August 15. At this meeting will be discussed the matter of representation from California at the Atlantic City meeting. Supreme Brother Hoo-Hoo Brown is certainly coming over, and it is not unlikely that he will be accompanied with quite a fine delegation. Vice-Secret Brown says in another column.

San Francisco Call August 11, 1906. Hoo-Hoo and Brother Brown the year 1906 has been an exceptionally successful year for the Hoo-Hoo Order. It has been the Order of Hoo-Hoo that has kindled the representative lumbermen of the north and from the interest of the state have been initiated. There are about 2000 men in many ways have made important contributions and for this purpose, it is desired that it hold the annual and grand meeting of the year in San Francisco on the afternoon and evening of August 15, 1906.

The plan will be to hold the evening banquet at 7:30 in the afternoon at the California Hotel, corner of Broadway and The West Avenue while the banquet which will be held in full dress will be held at the same place at 10 p.m. on the same day. There will be no cost to the members for this banquet.

The lumbermen of California have found that there is more money to be secured in the trade through the good lumber created by their Hoo-Hoo membership than through all the bond-secured trade agreements ever formed. With this in view, it is not surprising that Hoo-Hoo is making such encouraging progress as it certainly is today.

Your Vice-Secret wants every member to secure at least one candidate for the office of his year's work. Application blanks and all information can be secured by addressing him at the Hotel Building, care of the Eastern Redwood Company, San Francisco. Do not let anything interfere with your arrangements at either concatenation or the banquet. Notify me if you will be there so that arrangements for the banquet can be satisfactorily attended to in good season.

Yours S. T. G. T. G. S. B. C.
JOHN H. PRIDEAULT,
Vice-Secret Snarks.

Twenty-five More for Vice-Secret Miller.

Vice-Secret H. J. Miller for the Western District of Washington is out with notification of his final concatenation, to be held at Burlington, Wash., Friday evening, August 10. He has gone about it with his usual vim and dash, and his term as Vice-Secret will, in the judgment of The Bulletin, end in a blaze of glory. He is announcing that he has twenty-five candidates—all he wants—and that they are strictly first class men and that he is going to initiate them in first class style. He will do it. Local arrangements are being looked after by Brother B. N. Albarson, at Burlington, who has helped some before. Vice-Secret Miller is notifying all the members who attend to bring along a speech, but tells them if they cannot make a speech then at least to bring along a cheerful smile and a hearty handshake. Is there not much of Hoo-Hoo in this? Miller is all right.

A Big One at Helena.

A big concatenation will be held by Vice-Secret George P. Darby at Helena, Ark., on Saturday night, August 24. A big class of lumbermen are awaiting initiation. The local arrangements are in charge of Brother John H. Baskette, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., where, as manager of the big plant of Pruett-Spurr Manufacturing Company, he was for many years a potent force in the lumber trade of Tennessee. Brother Baskette has gone over to Helena and put him up a big woodenware manufacturing plant of his own, and the deep interest he takes in all local matters wherever he may be located, is seen in his working up this concatenation. For several years before leaving

Nashville he was an influential member of the City Council at Nashville and figured prominently in all our recent magnificent city improvements. He is an acquisition to any town. A number of members of the Order from Nashville and Memphis have promised to attend this concatenation. There will be a big gathering of the Arkansas members.

One at Pittsburg, Kas.

Mr. G. W. O. Harlan, Vice-Secret for the Eastern District of Kansas, will hold a concatenation at Pittsburg, Kas., on August 22. He writes briefly that he has a good class in view. This meeting will close his year.

One at Alexandria, La.

A concatenation has been announced by Vice-Secret A. F. Sharpe at Alexandria, La., for August 17.

ARKANSAS FOR 1908.

The Hoo-Hoo of the Order's Birthplace Lining Up for a Winning Fight.

Memphis, Tenn., August 15 (Special to The Bulletin)—Little Rock in 1908: This is the slogan of the Arkansas and other south and southwestern Hoo-Hoo, and every effort will be made at Atlantic City to land the prize for the City of Ross. Those who attended the Annual at Oklahoma City last year will not forget the effort those Arkansans, assisted by other scrappers from Memphis, Shreveport, Houston and St. Louis, made to gather in the convention for Little Rock. This year many of the same Hoo-Hoo who fought so nobly at Oklahoma City will be at Atlantic City, and with the increased membership from the south, and the promise of greater records in the forthcoming year, the south hopes to land the next Annual.

The principal argument made at Oklahoma City last year, and the one which likely prevented Little Rock from carrying away the prize, was the subject of hotel accommodations. While every Hoo-Hoo in Arkansas believes there was adequate accommodations last year, there is no doubt in the world about the accommodations this year and next. The most magnificent hotel in the state, outside of course, of Hot Springs, has been erected in Little Rock, and this gives the city hotel accommodations for thousands. A few miles south of the capital of the state is the famous Hot Springs, and no one who has never seen this wonderful place has any business guessing what is in store for him. There is no one place on earth which has accomplished more wonderful cures for all ills than has Hot Springs.

Another bit of information is, that Gurdon, Ark., where the Order was founded years ago, is nearby Little Rock, and a grand excursion will be run from the capital to Gurdon, and if it can be arranged, a session of the Osirian Cloister will be held on the sacred ground of Hoo-Hoo.

Laying aside all the many reasons why the next Annual should be held in the south, Hoo-Hoo of not only Arkansas, but adjoining states, want an Annual so that hundreds of members who have never yet attended one can go. All over the south there are thousands of members of the Order who want to go to an Annual once every few years, and if Little Rock is given the next Annual there will be the

biggest turnout in the history of the Order. There isn't any doubt about this. The state will send out and gather in all the members, and delegations will be sent into all the states bordering on Arkansas, and this will be made an Annual for Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and not a one-state-one-city affair.

Saturday night, August 24, a big round-up of the clans will be held at Helena, Ark., and besides the Supreme Scrivenor, there will be present at least five Vice-Secret Snarks, and many other distinguished members of the Order.

Brinkley, Ark., had a round-up two weeks ago and Newport, Ark., one two weeks before that. There have been great times in Arkansas and interest in the approaching Annual is so great that every one will go if he can.

Hymeneal.

Announcement has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrill Kyle of the marriage of their sister, Florence Ripley Ide, to Brother William Welch Henritze at Salem, Va., on the 9th of July. Brother Henritze is associated with the Welch Lumber Company at Welch, W. Va., and was initiated into the Order of Hoo-Hoo at the concatenation held at Bluefield, W. Va., May 11, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Henritze returned from their bridal tour on August 10 and have made their home at Welch, W. Va., where the popular couple are the recipients of many hearty congratulations.

Obituary.

W. D. Floyd (No. 9244).

Hoo-Hoo and the lumber fraternity sustained a great loss in the death of Vice-Secret W. D. Floyd, whose sad and sudden demise took place at his home at Flatwoods, W. Va., on July 27. The cause of his death was heart failure, and he had been active in business and Hoo-Hoo work up to a few hours before his death.



VICE-SECRET W. D. FLOYD, whose death at Flatwoods, W. Va., on July 27, has cast a gloom over the Lumbermen and Hoo-Hoo of that section.

Brother Floyd was one of West Virginia's most popular lumbermen and he was a man who had warm personal friends in every walk of life. His funeral was very largely attended and it was conducted by the Knights of Pythias. Brother Floyd leaves a wife and three children—two boys and a girl.

Brother Floyd was associated in business with Brother John L. Alecock, of Baltimore, and they had been together for years. Brother Floyd was appointed Vice-Secret of the Order of Hoo-Hoo for the Central District of West Virginia on December 10, 1906. He held a splendid concatenation at Weston, W. Va., on May 3, last, initiating twenty-six men, and he was preparing at the time of his death for another concatenation, which was to have been held at Richmond on August 2.

William Stevens (No. 14446).

Brother William Stevens died at his home in Bryson City, N. C., on July 9, where he had been ill with typhoid fever for about ten days. Brother Stevens went to North Carolina about four years ago and had been identified with the lumber interests of that city since. He was in business with Mr. Harrison Bedford, of Charlevoix, Mich., and he and Mr. Bedford were together in business at Cross Village, Mich., before Brother Stevens moved to North Carolina.

Brother Stevens was an enthusiastic member of the Order of Hoo-Hoo and his genial nature made him quite popular in all circles. He is survived by a wife and three daughters.

The remains were taken to Charlevoix, Mich., for interment. One of Brother Stevens' daughters is now quite ill with the same dread disease.

The Practical Side.

The men whose Hoo-Hoo names appear in the notices below are out of work and want employment. This is intended as a permanent department of THE BULLETIN, through which to make these facts known. It is, or should be, read by several thousand business men who employ labor in many varied forms, and it can be made of great value in giving practical application to Hoo-Hoo's central theme of helping one another. It is hoped the department will receive very careful attention each issue.

Some of our members advertising in The Bulletin fail to advise me when they have secured positions and so an old ad keeps running for months and months. To avoid this I have adopted the plan of running the ads as long as three months and then if I have heard nothing from the advertiser I will cut his ad out. If at the end of the three months he still wishes me to continue it he must advise me.

WANTED—Position as hardwood lumber inspector; 20 years old, with no bad habits; six years' experience, mainly under national rules; have been and am now with good people, but desire to make a change the 1st of September for personal reasons. Can furnish references as to character, ability and experience; want to get with a good concern, and stay with it. Address "Lake," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor.

WANTED—Position as chief clerk or assistant manager in lumber office, or at saw-mill plant. Nine years' experience in lumber business in mill office and on road. Address "Clerk," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesman, salary and expenses, to buy yellow pine for some good concern in the Southwest—Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas. Can buy long and short leaf, and can secure anything in finished dimensions or car stock. I can make good money for the right sort of firm. Address "T. A.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of a retail lumber business in Kansas, Oklahoma or Texas; want a live point. Am 34 years old; have had nine years' experience in putting in and establishing lumber yards. Address "D.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as timber cruiser or logging superintendent. Seventeen years' practical experience. At present employed, Cypress offer preferred. Address "Bull C.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer in south on salary and expenses. Can buy car 6 x 12, 16 to 20, rough, \$15 to \$17; car decking 2 x 6 to 10 to 18 ft., rough, \$10 to \$10.50, remitting \$3 per thousand; dimension 2 x 4 to 12, 10 to 20 ft., rough, \$10 to \$12; car siding 1 x 4 to 6, 1 to 18 ft., B and better, \$11 to \$12.50, rough; 12 x 12 to 16 timbers, 16 to 24, \$20 to \$24. Can give prices on any stock. Would like to arrange to purchase from small mills, allowing them to draw at sight for 80 or 90% net face of invoice where I do not see stock loaded. Where I see stock loaded draft will be for full amount of invoice. There are hundreds of brokers in this section buying from small mills and making good money. Can make good margin for party for whom I buy. Address, "T. J.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

At every annual meeting the discussion in the business sessions has developed the fact that a very large percentage of the members of the Order are entirely unfamiliar with the Constitution and By-laws. At the Oklahoma City Annual Meeting consideration of this fact led to the adoption of a suggestion that hereafter the Constitution and By-laws of the Order be printed in every issue of The Bulletin.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

Section 1. The name of this organization is the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

ARTICLE II.

Object.

Section 1. The object of the Order is the promotion of the Health, Happiness and Long Life of its members.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

Section 1. It being the purpose of this Order to gather together in fraternal relations people engaged in lumber trade, membership in this Order shall be limited to white male persons over the age of twenty-one years, of good moral character, who possess one or more of the following qualifications:

First—They shall be so engaged, either in the ownership or sale of lumber lands, timber or logs, or the manufacture or sale of lumber at wholesale or retail as that it shall be their main or principal occupation, and that it shall be the business which is recognized in the community in which they reside as their vocation. There shall not be admitted under this paragraph bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, inspectors, sawyers, filers, foremen, or the ordinary laborers of lumber enterprises. It is the intent and meaning of this section that every application from a person who does not come clearly and without question within the provisions of the first paragraph of this limitation, must be referred by the Vicegerent Snark to the Snark and Scrivenoter with a full statement of all facts bearing on the case before any action shall be taken thereon.

Second—Newspaper men. By this term being meant only the publishers, proprietors, or persons regularly connected with newspapers.

Third—Railroad men. By this term being meant only general officers, general and assistant freight, passenger and claim agents, purchasing agents, commercial traveling, soliciting and contracting freight (not station agents). This means the officials of railroads who come in contact with the patrons of the road. It does not mean office assistants, clerks, secretaries or collectors.

Fourth—Sawmill machinery men. By this term being meant persons engaged in the manufacture or sale to lumber manufacturers of sawmill or planing mill machinery.

Fifth—Only such persons as come strictly within the limitations above made are eligible for membership in the Order, and such persons may be initiated under proper application, payment of initiation fee and election to membership and initiation as provided by the ritual of the Order. Membership shall be limited to 99,999 living members in good standing.

Sec. 2. Each applicant for membership shall fully fill out the final application blank. This application must not be voted on until a certificate thereon has been indorsed by two members of the Order in good standing. The applications shall be balloted on collectively. In case the ballot is not clear a second ballot shall be had, and if two or more black balls be cast the ballot shall be had by sections until a final result. In case two black balls be cast the applicant shall be rejected. Any applicant rejected shall not be balloted on again within six months of the date of his rejection.

Sec. 3. If any Vicegerent shall knowingly or by culpable negligence admit to the initiatory ceremonies of the Order any person not legally entitled to same under the provisions of this article, he shall, upon due proof thereof to the Snark and Scrivenoter, be removed from his office by the Snark, and, in the discretion of the Supreme Nine, if the violation be flagrant, be expelled from the Order; and any member of the Order who shall sign the certificate on any application herein referred to, if the facts stated in such application with reference to the present business interests of the applicant are not true, shall upon due proof thereof submitted to the Scrivenoter, be expelled by the Supreme Nine. It shall be no defense that the member was deceived into signing the certificate. Any member endorsing certificate on an application for membership must know of his own personal knowledge the truth of the facts to which he certifies.

Sec. 4. Whenever a removal or suspension shall be made in accordance with the provisions of this article, the Scrivenoter shall immediately bulletin the fact to every member of the Order in good standing.

Sec. 5. This Order retains the ownership of every handbook and button issued to its members, such being furnished only for the proper and legitimate use of the members in accordance with the Constitution, By-laws and Ritual of the Order. Whenever any member, to whom such property is furnished, ceases, either by suspension or expulsion, to be entitled to the benefits and privileges of the Order, the right is hereby reserved to demand and enforce the return of the same to the Scrivenoter.

Sec. 6. The handbook shall be issued between the first of February and the first of April each year and shall be sent only to members who have paid dues for the preceding year.

Sec. 7. The initiation fee shall be \$9.99, which, together with the current year's dues, must accompany the application.

The annual dues shall be one dollar and sixty-five cents (\$1.65), of which amount sixty-six cents (66 cents) shall be applied as an annual subscription to The Bulletin.

Sec. 1. Honorary membership in this Order may be granted upon application filed with the Scrivenoter by the Vicegerent of the State within which the applicant resides; provided, that such application shall be endorsed by nine members of the Order in good standing; the honorary membership fee shall be \$25.00, and shall accompany the application; and no further fees, dues, or assessments of any nature shall be levied on such membership. The honorary members shall be required to take the first obligation in the Ritual, but no further initiatory ceremonies shall be necessary.

Sec. 2. Life membership in this Order may be granted upon application by any one eligible under the Constitution at a regular meeting, upon payment of \$25.00, and no further dues or assessments of any nature shall be levied on such member. Life members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of Hoo-Hoo. They shall be required to take the first obligation in the Ritual, but no further initiatory ceremonies shall be necessary.

ARTICLE IV.

Officers.

Section 1. The elective executive officers of the Order shall be Snark of the Universe, Senior Hoo-Hoo, Junior Hoo-Hoo, Bo-jum, Scrivenoter, Jabberwock, Custodian, Arcanoper and Gurdon. The above named officers shall constitute the Supreme Nine, and shall perform such duties as are prescribed in the Ritual and Constitution and By-laws of the Order.

Sec. 2. The above named officers shall be annually elected by a majority of the votes cast at the Hoo-Hoo Annual, by roll call of states, as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 3. In case of the death or resignation of an elective executive officer the Supreme Nine shall have power to appoint a successor who shall fill the unexpired term caused by such a vacancy.

Sec. 4. The appointive executive officers of the Order shall consist solely of Vicegerent Snarks. Each state of the United States or similar political grand division of any other civilized country having nine or more members shall be entitled to a Vicegerent Snark, the particular title of this officer to be Vicegerent Snark plus the name of the foreign country or political grand division of this country which he represents.

Second—When in the judgment of the Supreme Nine the interests of the Order demand they may appoint two or more Vicegerent Snarks for any state, dividing the territory equitably for such purpose.

Third—Except as may be hereinafter provided, the jurisdiction of Vicegerent Snarks shall be limited to the territory to which they are appointed, and to the conduct of the work of initiation (in the absence of the Snark) and for those purposes which may be necessary to the proper initiation of candidates to exercise all the powers and execute all the duties of the Snark of the Universe.

Fourth—For the purpose of extending the growth of the Order the Supreme Nine shall attach to the territory of Vicegerent Snarks such contiguous territory as may be without the requisite number of Hoo-Hoo to entitle it to a Vicegerent Snark; provided that, when there shall be nine Hoo-Hoo within any such attached territory, they may petition the Supreme Nine for the appointment of a Vicegerent Snark. That officer having been chosen and installed by legal appointment, the authority of the first Vicegerent Snark shall cease by limitation, and without further provision than an official notification thus acquired shall be subject to redivision thereafter, as provided in Section 4 of this article.

Fifth—The Vicegerent Snark shall be appointed by the Snark of the Universe, by and with the consent and approval of the Supreme Nine, and shall serve until the next Hoo-Hoo day succeeding his appointment, or until his successor shall be appointed, unless removed for cause.

Sixth—The Supreme Nine shall cause to be issued to each Vicegerent Snark by the Snark of the Universe and Scrivenoter a warrant of authority, which shall explicitly define his powers and jurisdiction, this warrant to be accompanied by such instructions for the conduct of concatenations, initiations and admissions as it may deem wise. The Supreme Nine, through the same agency, shall have power to revoke such authority, and appoint such successor to fill the unexpired term.

Sec. 5. The judicial and advisory officers of the Order shall consist of the House of Ancients, a body originally instituted at the annual meeting of 1893, and made up of former Snarks of the Universe; each Snark, upon the successful termination of his office in the Supreme Nine, to be given the title of "Past Snark," and to become a member of the House of Ancients. It being the duty of the Order to invest the Past Snark at that time with an emblematic ring, as a token of regard from the Order and the badge of authority within the scope of these provisions.

Second—The chief officer of this body shall be entitled the "Seer of the House of Ancients," this office to be held by Bolling Arthur Johnson, founder of the Order, his badge of rank—the Emblem of Revelation—a nine-pointed diamond star to be worn by him until his death, and then transmitted as a legacy from him to the "House of Ancients." This emblem shall thereafter be worn by that member of the body who is chronologically the next living "Past Snark," the title of "The Seer of the House of Ancients" to descend, with the "Emblem of Revelation," in perpetuity—the emblem to be ever worn by succeeding Seers as a perpetual token of esteem for him through whom was transmitted the secret legends and traditions upon which the Order is founded; and there shall be neither fashioned or worn in Hoo-Hoo another emblem of like form, design or import.

Third—It shall be the duty of the House of Ancients to act as a standing committee on Constitution and By-laws to digest and consider any proposed changes in the laws of Hoo-Hoo which may seem wise, may originate from that body or from any other source, it being the privilege of every active member of the Order to file with the House of Ancients any suggestions which may seem wise to him, it being the duty of

the House of Ancients to report to each Annual Concatenation any revision which it believes to be for the good of the Order.

Fourth—The House of Ancients shall constitute an Advisory Board to which the elective executive officers of the Order may refer any problems of constitutional polity upon which the cooperation of those who have held elective executive positions in the past, it being understood that questions so referred shall be settled by a joint vote of both bodies, the ruling to stand as law until the next Annual Concatenation, when all such joint procedures shall be referred to the concatenation assembled for a sustaining approval or veto; the decision of the Annual Concatenation to become final, unless otherwise determined by amendments to the Constitution, as hereinafter provided; this system to build up practical, initiative and referendum legislation.

Fifth—It shall be the duty of the House of Ancients to prepare and preserve the historical and archaeological lore of the Order, and it shall also be the custodian of the copyright improper and unlawful uses.

Sixth—The members of the House of Ancients shall have power to conduct concatenations the same as any member of the Supreme Nine.

ARTICLE V.

Supreme Nine.

Section 1. The Supreme Nine is vested with full authority to administer the affairs of the Order in accordance with its Ritual, Constitution and By-laws in the interim between the Hoo-Hoo Annuals, and shall, through the Scrivenoter, make a full report of its doings to the Order at each annual meeting, and its action on any matter shall be subject to review at such meeting.

Sec. 2. The Osirian Cloister shall constitute the Upper Chamber of Hoo-Hoo, and all Vicegerent Snarks who shall have served one year in that capacity, and all ex-members of the Supreme Nine, may be eligible to membership therein. It shall be competent for the membership of the Cloister, under its own regulations, to prescribe rituals and initiatory ceremonies for the admission of its members; rules and regulations governing the business of the Cloister, including the imposition of such fees and dues as may be found necessary; to regulate and enlarge the limits of eligibility by such vote as may be prescribed in its By-laws, and, if deemed advisable, to make alteration in the name under which the Cloister now exists. The Cloister shall perform the rite of embalming the retiring Snark preparatory to his incarceration in the House of Ancients.

Sec. 3. The Supreme Nine shall appoint regular times for meeting, and may hold such special meetings as may be required, provided that no special meeting shall be held unless notice thereof shall be given to each member at least one full day more than it would take him to reach the place of such meeting by the route necessary for him to travel, unless he shall in writing have waived his right to such notice; and when summoned by the Snark of the Universe and the Scrivenoter to attend any such special meeting, he shall be paid from the funds of the Order his necessary expenses for such meeting.

Sec. 4. No measure shall be passed by the Supreme Nine except upon the affirmative vote of five of its members.

ARTICLE VI.

Meetings.

Section 1. Hoo-Hoo Day is the ninth day of the ninth month of the calendar year. On that day shall occur the regular annual business meeting of the Order, at a place to be selected by vote of the Order, in default of which it shall be selected by the Supreme Nine, the first session of which shall convene not later than the ninth minute after nine o'clock p. m. of said day.

Sec. 2. The entire membership in each state in good standing shall be the basis for voting at the Hoo-Hoo Annual, and the vote of each state shall be divided pro rata among the members present from such state. States not represented at the annual shall have no vote.

Sec. 3. Every member of the Order should attend the meeting on Hoo-Hoo Day if possible, or, failing to be present, he must forward to the Scrivenoter, in time to be read at the meeting, a letter telling how Hoo-Hoo hath used him during the past year, or he must send a prepaid telegram giving his whereabouts, so that it may be known where every member of the Order is on that day.

Sec. 4. In the permanent record of Hoo-Hoo Day, the Scrivenoter shall note the attendances as follows:

First—Members deceased; for the loving memory of those who have gone beyond is always with us.

Second—Those who respond by letter or telegram.

Third—Those who are present in person.

Sec. 5. Concatenations are meetings held for the initiation of members, and no business shall be transacted thereat. Concatenations shall be held by the Vicegerent Snark of the state whenever six or more applicants are ready for initiation, and the Scrivenoter shall have forwarded to the Vicegerent Snark an authority blank signed by the Supreme Nine, authorizing the holding of such concatenations.

Sec. 6. At concatenations the Vicegerent Snark shall appoint members of the Order to fill the ritual stations of those members of the Supreme Nine who may not be present in person.

Sec. 7. The Snark of the Universe may hold concatenations anywhere upon the issuance of authority blank, as may also any member of the Supreme Nine.

ARTICLE VII.

Numbers.

Section 1. The general numbers of the members of the Order shall be assigned by the Scrivenoter in the rotation of concatenation numbers, and in the order concatenation reports may be received by him.

ARTICLE VIII.

Suspension and Expulsion.

Section 1. Dues shall be payable on Hoo-Hoo Day for the

year ensuing. The Scrivenoter shall issue as a receipt for due a special card, and no member shall be admitted to any meeting or concatenation, after January 1, 1907, who does not present such certificate. Members shall be delinquent for unpaid dues on the Hoo-Hoo Day succeeding that on which dues become payable. Within thirty-three days after Hoo-Hoo Day the Scrivenoter shall send notice to each delinquent member notifying him that in thirty-three days thereafter he will be suspended, if such dues are not paid; and if dues be not paid within the thirty-three days, he shall be placed on the suspended list, and such list shall be published to all Vicegerents.

Sec. 2. When the Scrivenoter sends out the notices, heretofore provided for, he shall prepare a list of those to whom it is sent in each Vicegerency and, transmit the same to the Vicegerent Snark, who shall adopt such means to secure the collection of such dues as he may see fit, rendering his account for the expense incident thereto to the Scrivenoter.

Sec. 3. Suspended members may be reinstated upon the payment of all back dues and upon the approval of the Vicegerent of the State in which such member lives or of the Scrivenoter of the Order.

Sec. 4. If any member of this Order shall violate its Constitution, By-laws or Ritual, or engage in any unlawful or disreputable business, or in any manner bring public shame or disgrace to this Order or its membership, he may be suspended or expelled only in the following manner: There shall be filed with the Scrivenoter a written statement of the offense charged signed by the member making the charge and verified under oath, and supported by such affidavits of other persons as he may desire to present, together with a copy of the same. The Scrivenoter shall file the original and transmit the copies to the accused by registered mail, without the name signed thereon, to which shall be furnished by the Scrivenoter on demand a defense is made. The accused shall have thirty-three days after the receipt of the charges made in which to make answer which shall be prepared under oath, and may consist of the statement of others as well as himself. When the Scrivenoter shall have received the answer of the accused, he shall transmit a copy of all the papers in the case to each member of the Supreme Nine, who shall determine the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and in case of conviction fix such penalty as they may deem proper.

In case the accused shall not make answer, within the time herein prescribed, he shall stand suspended until such answer shall be filed.

If any member shall make a false or malicious charge against another member, he shall be subject to suspension or expulsion by the Supreme Nine, and in any case in which the accused may be acquitted the burden of proof shall be upon the complainant to show that he acted in good faith in case the acquittal shall result from a failure to prove the facts alleged but not when the acquittal results from the construction of the law.

Sec. 5. Whenever a member of this Order is suspended the Scrivenoter shall demand of him a return of his handbook and button, which shall be retained by the Scrivenoter during the period of his suspension. Whenever a member of this Order is expelled, the Scrivenoter shall demand a return of his handbook and button, and if the same shall not be returned within thirty-three days, he shall proceed to the recovery of same by action of law.

ARTICLE IX.

Amendments.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the represented membership of the Order as provided in Article VI hereof at any Hoo-Hoo annual.

BY-LAWS.

1. In the absence of the Snark from any Hoo-Hoo annual his place shall be taken by the next officer in rank who is present. In case of temporary vacancy in any position, the acting Snark shall have power to temporarily fill such vacancy.

2. The Scrivenoter shall be custodian of the funds of the Order, and shall give bond satisfactory to the Supreme Nine in the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000), the cost of said bond being defrayed by the Order. He shall pay out money only on vouchers countersigned by the Snark and Senior Hoo-Hoo. He shall receive an annual salary of one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars and ninety-nine cents (\$1,999.99), and be allowed necessary expense for the proper conduct of his office.

3. The accounts and disbursements of the Scrivenoter shall be annually audited within nine days of each approaching annual by a competent accountant appointed by the Snark for that purpose; and the certified report of such auditor shall accompany the annual report of the Scrivenoter. Such necessary expense as may attach to such auditing shall be paid upon proper voucher.

4. In case of the death of a member of the Order in good standing his number and name shall be retained in all official numerical lists of members of the Order thereafter published, but surrounded by black lines. In case of the resignation, suspension or expulsion of a member, his name shall be dropped from the rolls of the Order.

5. It shall be the duty of the Vicegerent Snark, at the close of each concatenation, to remit to the Scrivenoter \$5, together with one year's dues, for each regular member initiated, which amount shall cover the dues to the next Hoo-Hoo Day. He shall remit ninety dollars (\$90) for each honorary member, and twenty-three dollars and thirty-four cents (\$23.34) for each life member obligated under Sections 8 and 9 of Article III of our Constitution. He shall also remit the balance of funds received at any concatenation which has not been expended in the necessary expenses of the concatenation, rendering a detailed account of same, attested by the acting Scrivenoter and Custodian. Out of the fund set apart for the Vicegerent Snark he may pay his necessary expenses for attending such concatenation, and those of such other members as he may deem necessary to call upon for assistance in the work.

6. The Hoo-Hoo Annual shall be governed in its deliberations by Roberts' Rules of Order, unless otherwise provided for.