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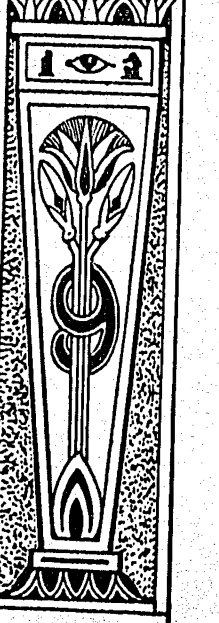
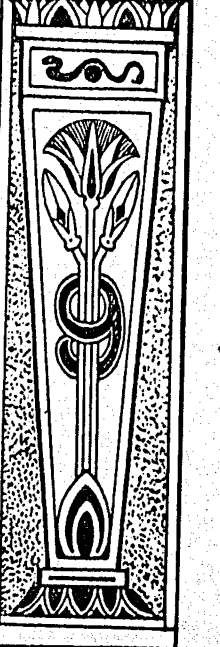
EDITORIAL BOARD—George M. ...

THE BULLETIN

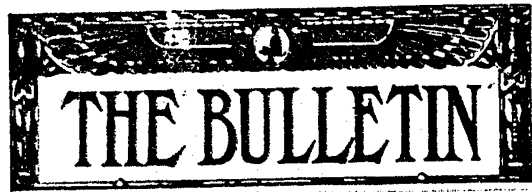
VOL. XVI

NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1910

No. 178



A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO



J. E. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1916.

DEATH EMERGENCY FUND.

Not since December, 1905—five years ago—has there been issued a general call for replenishment of our Distress Fund. At the Portland Annual Meeting in 1905 it was suggested by Brother M. C. Banfield that the next call for contributions to the Distress Fund be issued about Christmas time, when the thoughts of the distressed and unfortunates are in every man's mind. The suggestion was a brilliant one. The effect was extraordinary. For days the responses to the call came in faster than one man could enter them on the cash book. Though the call was for the pittance of only 99 cents, nearly \$5,000 was received, running the fund up to such a figure that no subsequent call has been necessary, the voluntary contributions coming in from week to week from those who have "got the habit" of contributing to the Distress Fund when they pay dues being sufficient to maintain what we have deemed a sufficient balance.

Now, the officers of Hoo-Hoo—the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients—have concluded that with such a spirit existing in the Order, its real helpfulness to its members can be increased and made definite and systematic, and that the importance and dignity of the Order in the minds of all men will be increased by the establishment and maintenance of a plan for payment of a death benefit to every member who dies in good standing, and who at the time of death is a participant in the plan.

The sum to be paid is modest, very modest—only \$250. But it will be the "nimble penny" which we all know is better than the slow pound.

The money will be paid promptly—instantly on the fact of death and the identity of the deceased being established. There will be no formality and no red tape. The money will be immediately available for those things we all know about—are too sadly familiar with.

It will be the cheap skate who will sneer at a \$250 death benefit as too small. The man to whom such a sum is really trifling has got up to that position through tribulations and blood sweating. He has seen many a time ere slumber's chains have bound him when in vision a \$250 check loomed as big as a horse blanket, and as grateful as a horse blanket would be to a man in a snowstorm.

The only question is, can the plan be made effective? Is it worth the \$2.00 it will cost?

Well, it may not be to you, or to me, but it will be to somebody. We all cannot lose; that is a certainty. And none of us can lose enough to hurt. What man in Hoo-Hoo

will stickle at \$2.00 on any sort of a decent proposition looking to helping anybody, without even a thought of himself? And on this death benefit proposition we all have a look in. I hate to think of such a thing, but even you or I might die.

Hoo-Hoo has never cost a man anything to speak of. For the last five years it has cost the men who were members at that time only \$1.65 per annum (only 99 cents for one of these five years), and if he has not got more than that amount worth of food at sessions-on-the-roof, it is because he is a poor Hoo-Hoo and has not done what he should have done in attending meetings.

There is no complaint about the cost. The only thing is the feasibility of such a plan. The idea has been several times suggested and considered, but not until last November did the idea take concrete shape in the mind of any member. The credit is due solely to Brother Leonard Bronson. We think his plan an excellent one; it is very simple. It can be spoiled only by too many of our members taking it into their heads to die. We do not believe they will do this.

We have figured on the matter of mortality as best we could. There is not much data that fit us. We believe, however, that ten men in a thousand is a very liberal estimate for annual deaths. We do not get in many of the lame and the halt, no matter what weird tales they sometimes put up on the night of initiation. As a general rule our initiates are sound in wind and limb. We escape the heavy mortality of childhood, and even with this counted in, it runs the average death rate up to only 11.5 to 14 per thousand, depending upon whether you live in Tennessee or somewhere else. Certainly it looks like ten out of the thousand is liberal enough for our membership.

Most of our old members have got old after coming into Hoo-Hoo. If these men are still in good standing after all these years and come in on the proposition now launched, I think we are able to stand it. We owe them something.

We discussed all this and considered the suggestion that the men most ready to subscribe to the proposition will be those in had health who cannot get insurance and those who are bending beneath the burden of years. All right. Are not these the men who most need what help Hoo-Hoo can give?

We decided unanimously, and in very short order, that we will ask no doctor's certificate and put no discrimination on our aging members. Old age is a heavy enough load to tote, anyway.

Details of the plan are set forth more fully than I do it here on another page of this issue. Read it.

But to get back to the figures—if we get in only the 3,000 subscriptions necessary to make up the starting fund of \$6,000, and if out of that number thirty die in short order, then we will be called on to pay out \$7,500—\$1,500 more than we have got in, to say nothing of several hundred dollars we will have spent for printing and postage in getting the thing explained to members and in effecting the payments.

But—and here comes the saving feature in the automatic device for replenishing the fund:

The call for a second subscription is not to go out at a specified time. It will go out whenever the money on hand has fallen to a certain figure—\$2,000, as recommended by the committee. There is a little latitude even here: whenever the Snark and Scrivenoter adjudge that the fund is about to be depleted to \$2,000 they are authorized to get out a call for replenishment without further ado.

The frequency of the calls will, therefore, depend solely on the number of deaths, and when they come. If they come in a bunch, the second call—counting the one now going out as the first call—will go out earlier, in six or eight months. If the deaths come along only seven or eight out of the thousand per annum, as we figure they will come, then the second call will not go out for something like a year from this date. It is solely a question of what the death rate will be among the subscribers. If we have underestimated it, then the only result will be that the calls for replenishment will go out at shorter intervals.

In figuring on the thing, however, we have counted roughly on a basis of one call for approximately each twelve months. But if they come at little shorter intervals, what of it? Suppose they come every eight months, or even every six months? It is only a question as to how the individual member feels about it. He is under no obligation to subscribe to any subsequent calls merely because he subscribed to the first call. He can drop out at any time; it is purely optional. Also he can come in on any call. He can come in at any time, whether a call has been made or not. Whenever he does come in he will be in line for a death benefit in case of death, provided such death occurs any time prior to the expiration of fifteen days after the date of the next call. If he should fail to receive a call, or should neglect for months to respond to it, but then, happening to remember it, send in his \$2.00, he is in line for the death benefit for whatever time may elapse between the receipt of his remittance and the expiration of fifteen days following the issuance of the next call. The worst thing that can happen to the dilatory man, therefore, is that he may put up \$2.00 and be in line for only a few weeks, or a few days, to get his death benefit paid. This is the chance he takes.

Perhaps this is going into the details at tedious length, but it is desirable that the whole thing be made very plain at the beginning. It will save much personal correspondence. A few will inevitably get the idea that if they send in \$2.00 they will be perpetually in line for a death payment; or at least until somebody writes them specifically that they are out. Others will claim—of course, I mean their heirs and assigns will claim—that they fully intended to stay in; would have responded to all calls if they had got notices; that failure to receive notices was the fault of the Scrivenoter's office, etc., etc.

Still others for a time will confuse the calls for contributions to the "Death Emergency Fund" with notices for dues, and will get the idea that the death benefit is a benefit attached merely to "good standing." Much of this can be got rid of by starting out right, and hammering on the details until they cannot be misunderstood.

A thing neither the committee nor the two governing bodies recommended, but which, unless somebody stops me, I will put into effect, is to publish and keep standing in The Bulletin the number, full name and address of each subscriber to each successive call. This will be a permanent and public record, and will afford opportunity for correcting any error or confusion of names that may arise. I think I will also publish each month a statement of the money received into and disbursed out of the "Death Emergency Fund," including all expense of maintaining the plan, so that every detail of its administration may be right before all members. A list of the subscribers to

this first call appears on another page, all of those having come in before the call for contributions was ever written.

The plan as originally recommended by the committee provided for the employment and remuneration of a separate custodian of the fund, who would also carry on all its administration. The two governing bodies decided, however, that for the present at least the new venture can be most economically handled from the office of the Supreme Scrivenoter, and to the greater convenience of the subscribers, many of whom will come in time to couple their subscriptions with remittance for dues. Perhaps, also, a plan will be worked out later so that the new initiate, if he so elects, can become a participant in the "Death Emergency Fund" right from the time of his initiation.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the present clerical force of the Scrivenoter's office, even though reduced during the past year on account of the work being lighter than in former years, can expeditiously handle the work, and without any charge against the fund whatever, except for postage, printing and such small expenses as may arise in collecting and disbursing the money.

I have given considerable thought to the institution of such a plan since it was first suggested, and my best judgment is that the deaths will not exceed eight to the thousand per year; that the calls for replenishment to the fund will, therefore, not come at shorter intervals than twelve months; that the responses to this first call will easily make up this \$6,000 to put the plan into effect; that the whole cost of administering the undertaking, after the initial expense, will not exceed \$300 per annum; that we can permanently maintain the plan without putting the slightest burden on any man; and, finally, that we can hold out a little quick help to many who would never ask for aid, but whose pinching necessities will be somewhat assuaged at a time when the light is burning mighty low.

Perhaps it is not just the sort of insurance that would commend itself as a purely business proposition—but it will work.

Come on, boys!

Following are responses to the call for subscription to the establishment of the "Death Emergency Fund." The call did not go out until Monday and Tuesday of this week and this form of The Bulletin is closed too early to contain many of the responses. The number of responses, however, have been such as to indicate the success of the undertaking. Watch the list grow and see that your name appears in it. In next issue the list will be alphabetically arranged to facilitate reference. In next issue will also be printed a number of comments on the undertaking sent in by members—all most commendatory. Brother Leonard Bronson will be mightily pleased when he sees the September issue containing these letters. This issue of The Bulletin is rushed out ahead of time on account of the information it contains about the Annual Meeting.

- Leonard Bronson, Chicago, Ill., 145.
- W. A. Hadley, Chatham, Ont., Canada, 11586.
- B. A. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., 2.
- W. H. Barns, St. Louis, Mo., 3.
- Chas. P. Ives, Baldwin, Kan., 447.
- J. C. McGrath, Little Rock, Ark., 2960.
- F. L. Johnson, Jr., Chicago, Ill., 4118.
- D. W. Richardson, Dover, N. C., 8272.
- Robert Carpenter, New Orleans, La., 7160.

C. D. Rourke, Urbana, Ill., 421.
 A. C. Ramsey, Nashville, Ark., 233.
 Platt B. Walker, Minneapolis, Minn., 48.
 E. R. Cooledge, Chicago, Ill., 376.
 S. Cecil Ewing, Nashville, Tenn., 22827.
 J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn., 408.
 J. M. Glass, Swifton, Ark., 14744.
 E. H. Crawley, Waycross, Fla., 22364.
 R. W. McLeod, Jacksonville, Fla., 22364.
 Albert W. True, Chicago, Ill., Life 14.
 Henry T. Meyerding, Chicago, Ill., 171.
 Geo. Rush, Brookport, Ill., 21238.
 J. O. Tomlinson, Morrisonville, Ill., 16373.
 Frank N. Poe, Mobile, Ala., 22893.
 H. R. Kilpatrick, Kensett, Ark., 3889.
 Benj. Blonde, Chatham, Ont., Canada, 12038.
 Thos. A. Combs, Lexington, Ky., 4644.
 John Samuel Aisthorpe, Cairo, Ill., 4694.
 S. Lee Smith, Atlanta, Ga., 20663.
 John McDonald, Helena, Ark., 4290.
 M. Neely, Helena, Ark., 4291.
 W. B. Tomlinson, Winnipeg, Man., Canada, 6091.
 A. H. Hitchcock, Chicago, Ill., 4061.
 R. L. Eaton, Sr., Montecello, Fla., 16387.
 H. B. Wood, Birmingham, Ala., 15981.
 F. M. Van Houten, Saginaw, Ark., 15304.
 Geo. E. Otis, Mansfield, Ark., 5687.
 Richard Daniel Drysdale, Jacksonville, Fla., 8942.
 Chas. Hadley, Catham, Ont., Canada, 11585.
 John D. McEachern, Tampa, Fla., Hon. 72.
 Francis J. Pike, Chicago, Ill., 5465.
 M. F. Parker, Chicago, Ill., 6340.
 Chas. H. Ketrledge, Evanston, Ill., 6236.
 Edwin D. Carey, Cairo, Ill., 2402.
 J. L. Lane, Chicago, Ill., 144.
 J. F. Engwall, Chicago, Ill., 24031.
 John Chaff, Nashville, Tenn., 24509.
 S. K. Cowan, Nashville, Tenn., 442.
 Olin White, Nashville, Tenn., 24585.
 Hamilton Love, Nashville, Tenn., 4481.
 A. L. Hayes, Nashville, Tenn., 7107.
 L. E. Gates, Nashville, Tenn., 2366.
 W. H. Holland, Nashville, Tenn., 8958.
 S. A. Frazier, Sheffield, Ala., 16172.
 Wm. J. Pulling, Windsor, Ont., 3963.
 Fred S. Larkins, Birmingham, Ala., 8105.
 John J. Earle, Opelika, Ala., 8539.
 John J. Seay, Rome, Ga., 4493.
 Joseph Balfour, Gadsden, Ala., 20280.
 K. I. C. Hull, Owensboro, Ky., 15707.
 W. R. Waters, Louisville, Ky., 16304.
 Wm. S. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga., 2349.
 J. H. Beland, Bearden, Ark., 4001.
 J. D. Bolton, Chicago, Ill., 904.
 Luke Russell, Paducah, Ky., 4964.
 Hendy H. Gibson, Chicago, Ill., 734.
 Ernest H. Dalbey, Chicago, Ill., 9611.
 Myron M. Marsh, Chicago, Ill., 4025.
 L. M. Bostwick, Centralia, Ill., 161.
 Henry Herr, Faith, Ark., 6812.
 John Wesley Whedon, Louisville, Ky., 3279.
 Augustus A. LeLaurin, Pine Bluff, Ark., 583.
 Geo. W. Ritchie, Pine Bluff, Ark., 4019.
 Harry R. Hank, Paducah, Ky., 4211.
 Chas. O. Frelbolt, Gardon, Ark., 21696.
 Ira M. Riles, Lockhart, Ala., 19246.
 Geo. A. Gilbert, Chicago, Ill., 4439.
 Louis H. Mussman, Cairo, Ill., 8309.

C. S. Carey, Cairo, Ill., 2611.
 D. W. Champlin, Chicago, Ill., 13290.
 A. F. Crosby, Chicago, Ill., 21582.
 J. W. Wenger, Cairo, Ill., 2409.
 Carl Saye, Chicago, Ill., 22026.
 D. C. Gillett, Tampa, Fla., 13353.
 Jas. Brizzolara, Ft. Smith, Ark., 6313.
 C. W. Wright, Allene, Ark., 17143.
 E. L. Rodgers, Little Rock, Ark., 15293.
 Francis Beldler, Chicago, Ill., 622.
 Chas. B. Floyd, Chicago, Ill., 16022.

Obituary.

James Wallace Ferguson (No. 2272).

A sad incident attending the concatenation at Fayetteville, Ark., on July 16, was the funeral of Brother J. W. Ferguson, who died at Colorado Springs on July 12, and was buried at Fayetteville. In the account of the concatenation a beautiful tribute is paid to Brother Ferguson, a delegation of members being appointed to visit the family and express condolences. A handsome floral tribute in the form of the Hoo-Hoo 9 was provided by the members in attendance at the concatenation.

Brother Ferguson went to Colorado Springs several months ago, having been smitten with tuberculosis. He had been ill for the past three years. His attack was a great shock to his friends and family. He was a perfect specimen of physical manhood, and only 38 years of age when he died. His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, were with him when he died. Brother Ferguson was a man of character and standing, and his personality was so striking and pleasing, and his sterling qualities of character so numerous, as to make him an exclusively valuable citizen and a beloved friend.

Prior to his temporary removal to Colorado, Brother Ferguson's residence was in Fayetteville. He was a very active worker in the numerous industries with which he was associated. He was general manager of the Ferguson Lumber Company, of Fort Smith; the Ferguson Lumber Company, at Springdale; the Ferguson Lumber Company, at Rogers; the Hill City Lumber Company, at Fayetteville, and the Red Star Spoke Company, at Fayetteville. Several years ago the deceased spent a short time in St. Louis, with headquarters here, but returned to Fayetteville, where he had been ever since.

The interment took place in the family burial ground at Fayetteville.

St. Peter's, at Rome, Biggest Church.

St. Peter's, at Rome, reared centuries before the age of steam and electrically began, is still the biggest of churches, the most colossal of all places of worship. We boast of stadiums which can seat 40,000 spectators of modern sports and forget how much more imposing and immense the Romans made their coliseum, where 37,000 could sit and 15,000 more find standing room.—Kansas City Journal.

This is told of one of the Camerons of Lochiel: The chief, when bivouacking with his son in the snow, noticed that the lad had rolled up a snowball to make a pillow. He thereupon rose and kicked it away, saying sternly, "No effeminacy, boy."

When a man begins to say he feels as young as he ever did, that is another sign he is getting old.

PLAN FOR HOO-HOO DEATH EMERGENCY FUND

The following is the formal notice announcing the plan for the establishment of the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund which was mailed out on August 31 to every member in good standing:

Dear Brother: At the joint conference of the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients, held at Chicago, November 18 to 20 last, Brother Leonard Bronson, No. 145, now manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, appeared before the meeting to suggest the establishment of a "Death Emergency Fund." The plan as outlined by Brother Bronson was received with favor and a committee consisting of Tom A. Moore, Chairman; C. H. Kliridge, Leonard Bronson, John Oxenford, Louis E. Fuller and George W. Hotchkiss was appointed to work out details, with instructions to report to a later joint meeting of the two governing bodies.

This committee has completed its work, and its report was considered at the meeting of the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients at Chicago, on July 19 last. Some slight changes in the administrative details of the plan recommended by the committee were made and the Supreme Scrivenor was instructed to put the plan into immediate effect.

Details of the Plan.

Whether to the rich or poor, the high or low, whether anticipated or coming unannounced, death always comes as a sudden shock and often finds his victim financially unprepared; resources of the amplest may be just out of reach. The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo has not been and will never be an insurance organization, with all the complications and details inevitable in such an organization. But in the judgment of its officers this plan for instant payment of a death benefit, howbeit but a small one, is a natural and logical extension and development of the spirit of brotherhood love that has maintained our Imminent Distress Fund for so many years; and these officers believe that the plan offered is so simple and practical and so nearly automatic in its operation, that no complication can possibly arise; that on the contrary the plan can be put into immediate and smooth working, and that great good will result. The plan gives the Order what it has never had—a definite and systematic method of making its spirit of helpfulness and charity more effective than it can ever possibly be through disbursements of small sums to distressed members.

Operative on \$6,000.

The fund from which the proposed death benefits are to be paid shall have been established, and death payments shall immediately begin, when there shall have been remitted to the Supreme Scrivenor the sum of \$2 each by as many as 3,000 members of the Order in good standing; provided such remittances be received within sixty days from date of this call.

If such number of remittances is not received within sixty days, then it will be adjudged that the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo does not approve of the establishment of such death benefit and the money received in response to this call will be turned into the regular Distress Fund of the Order, and the plan will be abandoned.

Out of this fund, if it shall be established, shall be paid to the beneficiary named by the subscriber thereto, the sum of \$250. This payment shall be made immediately, upon the Supreme Scrivenor having reasonably satisfied himself of the death of the subscriber, without red tape, or any further delay or formality. The payment shall be made in person or by mail if the beneficiary resides within one night's travel of the Scrivenor's office; and by wire if beneficiary's residence is more distant. No medical examination shall be required and no age limit shall be imposed upon the subscriber.

Replenishment of the Fund.

When, by reason of death payments as above provided, the fund in hand shall have been reduced to \$2,000, or in the judgment of the Snark and Scrivenor, is about to be reduced to such sum, another invitation to subscribe to the fund shall be immediately issued to every member of the Order. But no renewal of subscription shall be demanded on account of response to first call. Response to all invitations, whether to the establishment or to the suc-

cessive replenishment of the fund, shall be purely voluntary.

If at any time the fund on hand falls below \$1,000, by reason of failure of succeeding calls to produce sufficient replenishment, it will be adjudged that the membership of Hoo-Hoo wishes the plan no longer maintained, and in such event whatever balance of the fund remains on hand shall be turned into the regular Distress Fund, and the undertaking will be at an end.

Expenses of Administration.

No expense shall be charged against the Death Emergency Fund except that of postage, printing and the small sundry expenses incident to effecting prompt payment in case of death. For the present, and until the plan assumes the large proportion it will have should practically all members of the Order in good standing become participants, it is believed the present clerical force of the Scrivenor's office can successfully and expeditiously handle whatever work the plan entails, and in no event is it contemplated that the Scrivenor will be given increased compensation on account of this plan.

No legal responsibility shall attach to the officers of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo by reason of this plan. The designated beneficiaries of those who contribute to the fund may expect, but they may not demand, payment of the sum named; provided the death of the subscriber occurs prior to fifteen days after the date of issuance of the next succeeding request for contribution.

Members may become subscribers at any time, but may not duplicate their subscription with expectation of duplicating the benefits to be received.

Founded on Faith.

This is the first call. Upon immediate response to it depends the establishment of the fund; upon response to further calls depends its continuance.

The whole plan is founded on faith, but on faith in Hoo-Hoo, the only organization in the history of the world that has existed for twenty years without ritualism or ceremony, with only the open air for lodge room, and solely upon the spirit of comradeship and brotherly love existing among men whose business brings them together.

THE SUPREME NINE,

W. A. Hadley,
Snark of the Universe.
J. H. Baird,
Supreme Scrivenor.

THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS,

B. A. Johnson,
Secr.
W. E. Barna,
Secretary.

King Edward's Income.

In 1901 the British Parliament made provision for King Edward and his family, authorizing the payment of \$2,350,000 a year as a civil list. Of this amount \$550,000 was for the privy purse of the King and Queen, \$629,000 for salaries of the royal household, \$965,000 for the expenses of the household, \$100,000 for works, \$66,000 for royal bounty, alms, etc., and \$40,000 miscellaneous. In addition, \$365,000 was appropriated annually for the following items: One hundred thousand dollars annually to the Prince of Wales, \$50,000 annuity to the Princess of Wales, \$90,000 annually to the King's daughters and \$125,000 allowance to Queen Victoria's servants. It was also provided that in the event that Queen Alexandra survived King Edward she should receive \$350,000 a year. In addition to these appropriations from the treasury, the King's privy purse receives an income from the Duchy of Lancaster, which last year amounted to \$320,000, and the Prince of Wales receives an income from the Duchy of Cornwall which last year amounted to \$435,000. It now devolves upon Parliament to arrange the civil list for the new King.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The Official Programme of Business and Pleasure—The Official Route and Schedule
Hotel Headquarters and Rates. Side Trips Galore. READ IT ALL

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

(Headquarters of Convention, Palace Hotel Music Room.)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8.

2 p. m.—Osirian Cloister, Meeting and Initiation.
8 p. m.—Reception and Musicals, Palace Hotel.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 (LEGAL HOLIDAY IN CALIFORNIA).

9:00 a. m.—Annual meeting called to order. Address of welcome by Governor of California and Mayor of San Francisco. Responses by Snark Hadley and B. A. Johnson, Sec of House of Ancients. Reports of Snark and Scrivenoter.
10:45 a. m.—Trip to Mount Tamalpais, 2,500 feet above sea, by crookedest railway in world. Luncheon served at tavern on summit.
2:00 p. m.—Trip resumed to Muir Woods (national reservation of 300 acres, containing grove of giant redwoods, 1,000 years old, averaging 15 feet in diameter).
8:00 p. m.—Grand celebration in honor of sixtieth anniversary of admission of California into the Union. Illumination of city, fireworks in Union Square, band concerts and dancing in prominent streets. Visit to Chinatown.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12.

9:30 to 12 a. m.—Business session.
1:30 to 3 p. m.—Conclusion of convention and annual election of officers.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball finals, winners of Saturday game versus Northwest.

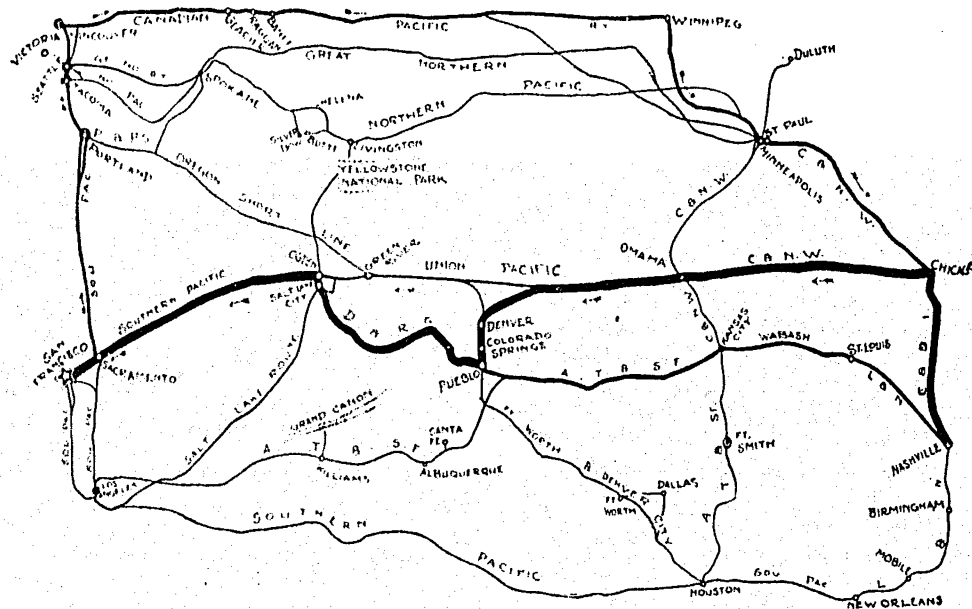
The above is the programme as officially approved by the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients at Chicago.

Can you beat it?

Does it not keep us comfortably busy, and is there not a pleasing variety of things to see and do? The banquet will be a great feature. Heretofore this has been a sort of star-chamber affair limited to the members of the Osirian Cloister. This time it is for all. A man can buy as many tickets as he wants and invite whomsoever he sees fit, provided he invites only women and members of the Order.

In addition to providing this splendid programme, our San Francisco members have planned a number of side trips for those whose stay at San Francisco will permit. They expect to break us up into small parties and accompany us to various nearby points.

The programme is all that can be asked.



OFFICIAL ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO ANNUAL MEETING.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10.

9:30 to 12—Business session.
1:30 to 3—Business session.
2:00 p. m.—Automobile ride for the ladies to Ocean Beach, Cliff House, Military Reservation at Presidio and Golden Gate Park. Tea served in Japanese garden.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball game, California versus All East.
7:00 p. m.—Banquet for all members and ladies present; \$2.50 per plate.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11.

11:00 a. m.—Special service in a prominent church.
1:00 p. m.—Excursion on bay, visiting Mare Island Navy Yard, thence through Raccoon Straits, along Marin shore, crossing the Golden Gate and along the city water front to Union Iron Works and Hunters Point Dry Dock.

THE OFFICIAL ROUTE.

This is also a matter passed upon by the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients at Chicago. The "official route" means nothing more than the route that has appeared more convenient to the greatest number of those who will make the trip. Effort was made to so select a route as to give our friends and members connected with several roads a chance at the business. Bear in mind that the low rates made apply over all the transcontinental routes, and that a man who wants to flock off to himself can select any one of more than a half dozen different combinations that will take him to San Francisco. It is hoped, however, that everybody will line up in the main tent.

It is still hoped to get enough to run a special train from Chicago. This will be fine if we can do it. It will

give us our own dining and baggage cars and we can shorten or lengthen the various stops to suit ourselves. It will take about one hundred persons to get a special train. If we fail in that we ought certainly to have enough to have three or four special cars to start from Chicago.

Right here The Bulletin wants to announce that every person of proper standing, man or woman, is invited to join the party. Some have written to know if they can invite friends and relatives to join them on the trip. It is just what we want them to do—every man to do what he can to get up a big party.

The accompanying map shows the route selected, but it is well enough to state it in plain type. It is:

C. & N. W., Chicago to Omaha.

Union Pacific, Omaha to Denver.

Denver & Rio Grand, Denver to Ogden.

Southern Pacific, Ogden to San Francisco.

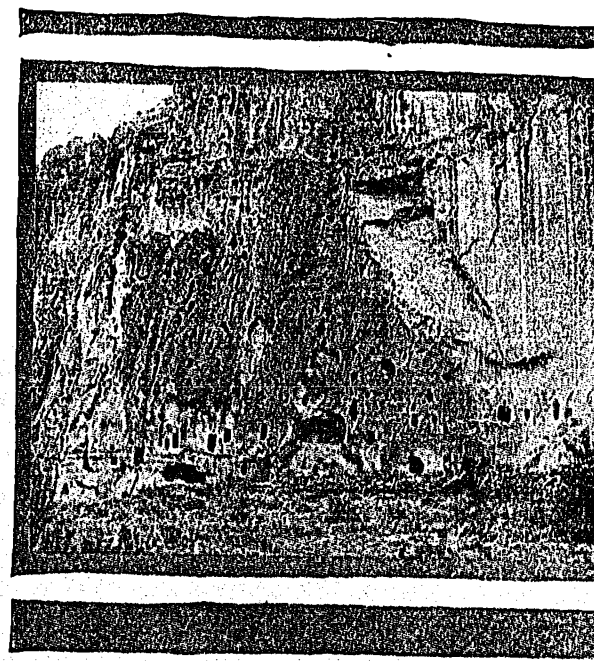
This is the "trunk line" of the going route. "Branch lines" to accommodate persons from St. Louis, Kansas City and the Southwest, who cannot make the start from Chicago, are as follows:

It is recognized, however, that to no great extent can the party be held intact after the meeting closes. Not all will want to start back home at the same time and there will be all sorts of ideas about routes. There are a dozen or more combinations that can be worked out, permitting a visit and stopover at practically any important point in the West, from the Mexican border to Canada. The opportunities and privileges offered by the railroads for this trip are extraordinarily favorable.

For instance (it may develop that there is some mistake about this, but the railroad men assure us it is a fact) you can go from San Francisco down to Los Angeles, stay there as long as you like (inside final return limit, of course) and then back up to San Francisco for the start home over any route you may select, and this without a cent of extra charge for the trip to Los Angeles. This is almost too good to be true.

THE SCHEDULE.

The following schedule of the trip has been worked out by Mr. N. M. Breeze, of the C. & N. W., who has been



CLIFF DWELLERS. D. & R. G. RY.

From St. Louis and Kansas City:
Wabash, St. Louis to Kansas City.
Santa Fe, Kansas City to Denver. (See comment below on this.)

From Texas and other points in the Southwest:
Santa Fe to nearest point at which connection can be effected with main party.

Fort Worth and Denver, from Texas points to Denver or to any nearer point where connection with main party may be effected.

Now, this is the going route. For return, so many seem to favor that route, and so many of us have never seen that part of the country, we have recommended the

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

This return route will take us up the coast to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, on across the bay or sound, or whatever it is they have up there, to Vancouver and Victoria, and will then fetch us across the Canadian Rockies, admitted to be the finest mountain scenery in North America. This way home will cost us \$15 additional, but it is cheap at the money.

of much assistance in planning details of the trip and who has undertaken to look after all arrangements for us, his road being the initial carrier out of Chicago. This schedule is based on regular train service, that is, on the assumption that we will not have a special train, but will hitch our special cars on to the regular train.

Lv. Nashville, 7:55 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 31, L. & N. Ry.
Ar. Chicago, 9:30 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 1, C. & E. I. Ry.
Lv. Chicago, 10:45 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 1, C. & N. W. Ry.
Ar. Omaha, 3:28 p. m., Friday, Sept. 2, C. & N. W. Ry.
Lv. Omaha, 4:00 p. m., Friday, Sept. 2, Union Pacific Ry.
Ar. Denver, 7:25 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 3, Union Pacific Ry.
Lv. Denver, 1:15 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 3, D. & R. G. Ry.
Ar. Colorado Springs, 3:52 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 3, D. & R. G. Ry.
Lv. Colorado Springs, 11:57 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 4, D. & R. G. Ry.

Daylight trip over the best of mountain scenery.
Ar. Salt Lake City, 2:15 p. m., Monday, Sept. 5, D. & R. G. Ry.
Lv. Salt Lake City, 11:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 5, D. & R. G. Ry.

Ar. Ogden, 11:55 p. m., Monday, Sept. 5, D. & R. G. Ry.
Lv. Ogden, 6:40 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, So. Pac. Ry.
Ar. San Francisco, 2:58 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, So. Pac. Ry.

Parties from the east and south of Chicago are requested to join, as far as possible, at that point, where special sleeping cars will be provided.

Parties starting from St. Louis, Kansas City and the South, the following arrangement is suggested:
Lv. St. Louis, 9:01 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 1, Wabash Ry.
Ar. Kansas City, 7:00 a. m., Friday, Sept. 2, Wabash Ry.
Lv. Kansas City, 10:05 p. m., Friday, Sept. 2, Union Pacific Ry.



TROUT FISHING, D. & R. G. RY.

Ar. Denver, 6:30 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 3, Union Pacific Ry.

Joining the party from Nashville, Chicago and the East and following the schedule as shown.

Persons in St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Northwest can be provided for by special sleeper to leave St. Paul and Minneapolis and the Northwest.

Lv. Minneapolis, 9:30 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 1, C. & N. W. Ry.

Lv. St. Paul, 10:10 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 1, C. & N. W. Ry.
Ar. Omaha, 11:45 a. m., Friday, Sept. 2, C. & N. W. Ry.

Joining Chicago party as per table No. 1.



GLENWOOD, D. & R. G. RY.

It will be noticed that this changes the route a little from that shown in the map, substituting the Union Pacific for the Santa Fe from Kansas City to Denver. After the map was made it was discovered that the schedule of the Santa Fe does not match in with that upon which the main party will be traveling, and will put our St. Louis and Kansas City contingent into Denver two hours and fifteen minutes after the rest of us have landed there. It was thought best, therefore, to suggest a slight change, as our layover at Denver is not a long one at best. The point is not very material. It affects only those going to Denver from St. Louis and Kansas City. If they prefer the Santa Fe, they will reach Denver in ample time to join the party before it leaves for Colorado Springs.

MAKES IT AN EASY TRIP.

The time consumed in this schedule may seem long, but it is a long trip we are taking, and we do not want to get there out of breath. Roughly speaking, the schedule gives us thirteen hours in Chicago (that is, if we start from Nashville), six hours in Denver, twenty hours in Colorado Springs, and eight and one-half hours at Salt Lake City.

Our arrival and departure at Colorado Springs is a little bad for those who want to take a trip up Pike's Peak, but it is the best we could do and get a daylight ride through the Royal Gorge, Tennessee Pass and all that

matchless scenery on the Denver & Rio Grande on the swing across the mountains. We have taken up the matter of securing a special trip up Pike's Peak on the little cog road, to put us on top of the peak at 4 o'clock in the morning, permitting us to see the sun rise. This will be "getting up" some, but we ought to be able to stand it once.

Commenting on the time this schedule consumes, Mr. Breeze says:

If conditions demand it, we can arrange a schedule shortening the time by cutting out certain stops, or lengthening the stops at places of interest by an earlier date of departure.

The actual running time from Chicago, as shown, is but four days, and we lose a few hours at Ogden for connection. Should the volume of business justify, we could arrange to run a special from Chicago and thereby improve the schedule somewhat.

MEET AT THE LA SALLE HOTEL.

Our headquarters for rendezvous at Chicago will be the La Salle Hotel, where Mr. Breeze and other representatives of the C. & N. W. will meet us to see that everything is all right for the start. Mr. Breeze makes the following announcement:

Special sleeping cars will be arranged for to start from Nashville and Chicago, and all members and friends

are requested to join party at either of above named.

If the volume of business justifies, special cars will be provided to start from St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City or Denver to accommodate those who cannot conveniently join at Nashville or Chicago.

You can purchase your tickets from your home agent, but see that they read via route of the special for going route, selecting the route returning that best suits each individual member.

All regular ticketing routes are available for return passage, but route must be decided upon at time of purchase.

The sleeping car tickets will be approximately \$17.00 per double berth Chicago to San Francisco via route of the special, and includes the charge for stopover at Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

Now, this is the route and the schedule and everything about both that can be given out at this time. If any changes are made they will be announced in the lumber



HANGING BRIDGE, ROYAL GORGE, D. & R. G. RY.

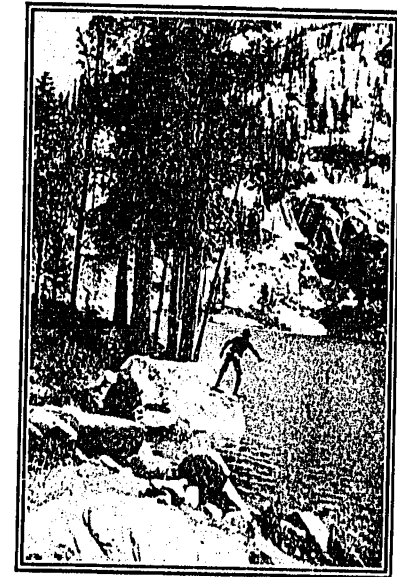
papers, and by personal letters from this office to all who have announced that they contemplate the trip.

The rate is one fare for the round trip, plus a small fee for validating tickets. The rate applies all over the country, but tickets may not be on sale at every station. Persons contemplating the trip should consult with their local agent at once, to ascertain the nearest place at which they can buy round trip tickets. Every one contemplating the trip should write the Scribner at once, stating by whom he will be accompanied. Every effort will be made to secure the very best accommodations for the women, and it is especially desired that many of these go with us.

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

In discussing routes to and from the Annual Meeting at San Francisco, frequent references have been made to the possibilities of a visit to the Yellowstone National Park. Some of our members have signified intentions of starting early enough to take in the park on the going trip. Others have figured on coming back via the Northern Pacific and visiting the park on the return trip. The park closes September 15, but anybody at the entrance to

the park on the 15th (who gets there any hour during the 15th) will be taken through. In other words, the regular stage coach trips through the park continue right up to the 15th, including the whole of the 15th. This brings up the question as to whether our members could leave San Francisco in time to reach the Yellowstone



KINGS RIVER CANON.

by the 15th. It appears that to do this they will have to leave Monday, September 12, at 11:20 a. m. This will be before the meeting has concluded its sessions, according to the official programme.

The following as to the trip through the park on the way home is furnished by Mr. W. E. Smith, D. P. A., Northern Pacific, at Indianapolis. Mr. Smith has been in Nashville several times to talk over this feature of the trip:

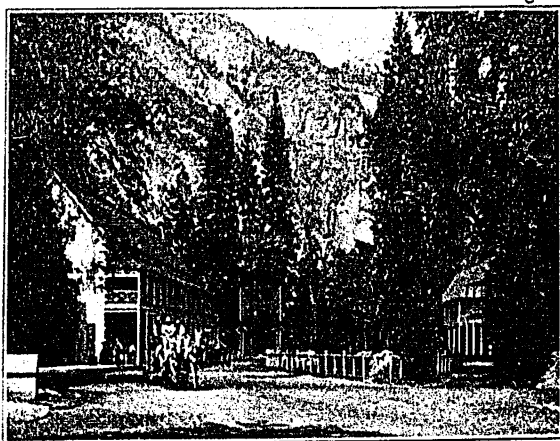


OLD SPANISH MISSION AT SANTA BARBARA.

The last train that the members can leave San Francisco is at 11:20 a. m., Sept. 12, via the Southern Pacific Railway, or commonly called the Shasta Route, arriving in Gardiner (Gardiner is the official entrance to the Yellowstone Park)

at 10:00 a. m., Sept. 15, at which point immediate connection is made with the six-horse stage coach for Mammoth Hot Springs. The rest of the park trip will be outlined in our booklet entitled "Through Wonderland," which I am mailing you under another cover.

By leaving San Francisco at the above time it will give the members a daylight ride through the beautiful Shasta Mountains, arriving in Portland at 2:30 p. m., enabling the party to visit the "City of Roses" until 7:00 p. m. Leaving Spokane at 8:15 a. m., the outskirts of the Rockies come into sight, the Cabinet range to the north and the Couer d'Alene Mountains to the south. At Sand Point, an important lumber point, Lake Pend d'Oreille is reached. The names Coeur d'Alene (heart of the awl) and Pend d'Oreille (hung from the ears) are old characteristic frontier French names applied to the Indian tribes of the region. Lake Pend d'Oreille is one of the most beautiful lakes of the country, surrounded by mountains which provide it with scenery of high order. From Hope to Butte the rails follow, except where they cross the mountains, a stream



HOTEL SENTINEL, YOSEMITE FALLS.

which, under the names of Pend d'Oreille, Clark Fork, Missoula, Hell Gate, Deer Lodge and Silver Bow Rivers, is one and the same stream from the mountains to the Columbia River. The route is wholly between mountain ranges, with a beautiful stream rolling alongside the track. Near Dixon, the Mission range, perhaps the grandest subrange in the United States, is seen to the north, its high, sharp, tawny peaks more or less covered with snow.

At Livingston the Yellowstone River is reached, and from there the detour of the Yellowstone Park is made. A tour which should be taken by every member of the Hoo-Hoo who can spare the time.

If I can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to write me.



A GIANT OF THE MARIPOSA GROUP.

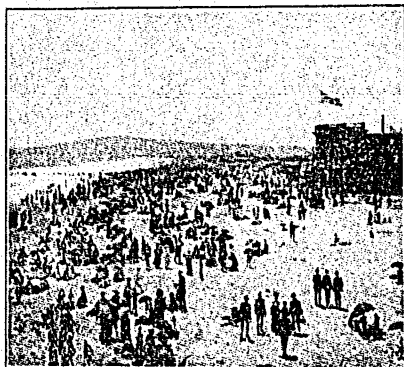
WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN SCENERY.

The Denver & Rio Grande from Denver to San Francisco is famous the world over for its scenery. The following well-written description of what we will see on

this part of the trip, together with the cuts which accompany this, are furnished by the D. & R. G.

Leaving Denver in the morning on the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, the trains run for 120 miles to Pueblo, in sight of the lofty monarchs of the Rockies and in plain view of Elephant Rock, Palmer Lake, and at Colorado Springs we get a splendid view of Pike's Peak. Soon after leaving Pueblo we pass through Canon City (the Colorado State penitentiary on your right), thence entering the valley of the Arkansas and the most remarkable canyon or chasm in the world through which a railroad passes—the Royal Gorge! At the "Hanging Bridge" the walls are only thirty feet apart and rise in perpendicular height for over half a mile. Open top observation cars are operated through the Gorge during the summer months, for which no extra charge is made. Leaving the Gorge we follow the Arkansas River for about three hours, pass along the base of the snow-capped Sangre de Cristo range, by the Collegiate Peaks—Harvard, Yale and Princeton; also Mount Massive,

the highest mountain in Colorado; thence through Brown's Canyon, via Leadville, and ascend the Continental Divide, crossing it at Tennessee Pass. Here the waters divide and flow to the Pacific Ocean on the one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other. The ride over Tennessee Pass, down through Eagle River Canyon (at the little station of Pando on a clear day the Mount of the Holy Cross is visible), thence through Red Cliff Canyon, named on account of its peculiar colors, through the Canyon of the Grande River to Glenwood Springs, situated at the junction of the Grande and Roaring Fork Rivers, is a most thrilling and interesting trip. Leaving Glenwood Springs we follow the Grande River to Grand Junction and for some distance beyond



BATHING AT OCEAN PARK, LONG BEACH, CAL.

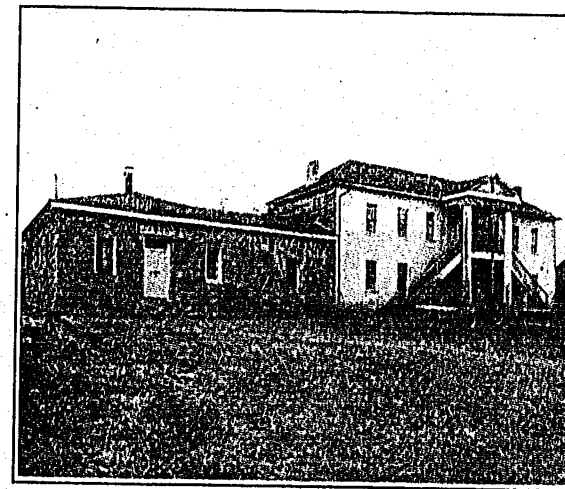
where we pass through Ruby Canyon, so named from the color of the stone. Soon after leaving Ruby Canyon we come to the billowy desert, with the Bock Cliffs on the north and the Sierra La Sol Range far to the south. Later we cross the Green River and ascend the Wasatch Range of the Rocky Mountains to Soldiers' Summit, passing

through Castle Gate, which is a gap in the mountains one-half mile wide. A short distance beyond the summit is the city of Provo, Utah. The large letter "Y," plainly visible on the mountain side, represents Young's University, which is located there. Leaving Provo with the Wasatch Range on the right and Utah Lake on the left, we follow the River Jordan to Salt Lake City, arriving there the following afternoon. Leaving Salt Lake City the same evening, we cross the River Jordan, also the Hebrew River, en route to Ogden, which is only a short run.

SAYS CANADIAN PACIFIC IS FINE.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 29, 1910.—I am interested in the coming concatenation at San Francisco to the extent that I would not have any of the brothers miss going through the Canadian Rockies on the Canadian Pacific. And by all means make that part of the trip on the return, because if it is made going out other scenery will be a disappointment.

From Montreal to Bauff, B. C., I traveled last fall with a man and his wife, with interpreter, who travel continuously, never stopping over six or eight weeks in a place. The only stop they made between London, England, and Yokohama, Japan, was to be four weeks in Bauff. They have crossed this continent several times by various routes, and consider the Rockies the grandest as seen from the Canadian Pacific.



HISTORIC COLTON HALL, MONTEREY.

During a 10,000-mile pleasure trip last September and October I made many acquaintances of people who travel extensively, and their unanimous opinion was most favorable to the Canadian Rockies.

Another fact which appealed to me was the Canadian Pacific build all their Pullman and observation cars. They are not only luxurious, but two persons 6 feet 2" by 24" average diameter can sit up or lie down in an upper berth without bumping their heads and have room to spare.

It is needless to say I am not interested in any railroad in particular, although I have covered over 25,000 miles on United States roads in the last four years. If there is any information desired that I am able to furnish any brother, I shall be only too pleased to do so.

Yours fraternally,

RALPH B. HOOKER (No. 22940).

HOTEL RESERVATIONS.

All members going to the San Francisco meeting, especially those who are to be accompanied by ladies or children, should take up at once the matter of hotel

reservation. Headquarters will be at the Palace Hotel. Brother Ira P. Rowley has been made general secretary for the Annual Convention, and one of his duties is to look after hotel reservations. He should be addressed direct, Room 707, Lumbermen's Building, 110 Market Street, San Francisco.

Brother Rowley is also in charge of numerous little plans for side trips. For instance, there is some sort of an electric railroad out there mighty anxious to take us down to the famous Hotel Del Monte, at Monterey. It sounds like some sort of a card game, but I am satisfied from the pictures that it is a beautiful place, and I want to go.

The idea about these little side trips is, that very few of us will want to start home just as soon as the meeting closes, and that if we are going to hang around San Francisco for four or five days, we might as well see something. There are plenty of things to see.

Brother Rowley will take charge of all these side trips. If a party is made up to go anywhere he will know how to go and when to start, what it will cost and when we get back. He should be written direct about any special points a number may want to visit.

HOTEL HEADQUARTERS AND RATES.

Headquarters will be at the Palace Hotel, where all business sessions will be held. This hotel makes rates of \$2.50 to \$5.00 per day for single person in a room; \$4.00 and up for two persons in a room. The hotel is new and one of the finest in the world. Numerous other hotels are nearby, newly built and up to date. All hotels make special rates for Hoo-Hoo. Every person can secure just what accommodations he wants.

Torture Known as "Breaking in Gently."

Telling news is always bungled. It cannot be by the very nature of things be anything else. There is that torturing experience known as breaking news gently. It consists of working a person who is about to hear sad news into such a state of rage against you that his anger in a measure mitigates his sorrow. Just why it has always been considered better to have to hear two great emotions than one it is difficult to say, but the dilution is always insisted upon. A sorrow is always a shock, it cannot be anything else, but to have a person intimate that a dozen dreadful things have happened by way of preparing you for hearing that one has, does seem a curious method of procedure.—New York Evening Sun.

CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO.

Second Joint Meeting of House of Ancients and Supreme Nine.

The second joint meeting of this Hoo-Hoo year of the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients was held at Chicago on July 19 and 20. The first day's conference was held at the Chicago Beach Hotel. The meeting next day was held at the La Salle Hotel. The following members of the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients were present: W. A. Hadley, Snark of the Universe, Chatham, Ont.; J. C. McGrath, Junlor Hoo-Hoo, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert Carpenter, Custocatian, New Orleans, La.; Charles P. Ives, Gurdon, Baldwin, Kans.; D. W. Richardson, Jabberwock, Dover, N. C.; J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.; B. A. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; W. E. Barns, St. Louis, Mo.; C. D. Rourke, Urbana, Ill., and A. C. Ramsey, Nashville, Ark. A number of members of the Order dropped in from time to time and added valuable counsel. Snark Hadley read the following brief address:

Members of the House of Ancients and Supreme Nine of Hoo-Hoo: Let me welcome you and thank you for the sacrifice you have made in attending at this time of the year. This meeting will be recorded as the fifth joint meeting of the two governing bodies of our Order, three of these occurring during the present Hoo-Hoo year, showing that a renewed interest has been awakened in the members, which we sincerely hope will ever continue and result in the general good of this great organization and its membership.

A great deal was accomplished at our last joint meeting held in this city in November last. Some suggestions were made then looking to the upbuilding of and making our Order more useful, helpful and beneficial. Some of the proposals were of such a character that they required a great deal of thought and consideration before putting them into operation, and after many consultations and much passing of correspondence we deemed it advisable to hold this joint meeting, thereby distributing the responsibility, and at the same time obtaining the advantage of the advice of those having the greater experience in the government of Hoo-Hoo.

The greater questions you will be asked to decide are: The benefit fund, when and how it shall be put in operation; the appointment of a traveling representative; the consideration of programme for the 1910 Annual at San Francisco, and anything else that any brother desires to have taken up.

The two first named questions may either be decided by us now or referred to the next Annual meeting, with our suggestions as to what would be best.

A great deal of work has been done by our worthy Scrivenoter and your Snark this year, looking to the advancement of the organization in every district and vicegerency, and it is a pleasure to report to you that the indications are bright for a fairly successful year for this great organization of which we are all so proud.

We sincerely hope that every one will take part in the discussions and that we will all be greatly benefited by our meeting together at this time and thoroughly enjoy our visit.

There is one suggestion which I would offer with reference to the date and place of holding the Annual Meeting. It seems to be the opinion of a large majority that the original date should not be changed, and this is no doubt proper if we wish to follow our traditions. However, we might consistently arrange for having the meeting at some central place, particularly along the lakes, where the weather could be depended upon, and a place that could be reached conveniently from all points. The time of the year that the meeting is held suggests that the proper place is along the lakes, and some one place could be decided upon in the central locality, which would mean that we would change from Detroit one year to Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, Mackinaw, Toronto, Duluth and Buffalo, and still be in a central location. This would materially aid us in having a larger attendance, and consequently much better annual meetings than under the present way of voting, first to go to one side of the country and then the other, and I sincerely hope that we can decide on a recommendation to the Annual Meeting that something of this kind be carried into effect.

The important matter coming up for attention was the report of the committee appointed to perfect a plan for the establishment of "the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund."

After long discussion and numerous amendments the plan reported by the committee was adopted. It appears in full on another page of this issue, and is commented on at length in Notes and Comments.

Programme for the Annual Meeting at San Francisco was approved after some slight amendments. This also appears on another page.

The official route to San Francisco was selected and is fully set forth on another page.

The only other matter coming before the meeting was the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That this joint session of the Supreme Nine and House of Ancients recommends to the forthcoming Annual Meeting at San Francisco that all future Annual Meetings be held at some one of the principal cities on the Great Lakes, the meeting to be made the occasion for a week's steamer trip on the lakes.

The soda fountain, as an institution, has a social side which is not generally recognized, observes the New York Evening Post. Besides being the means of filling man's emptiness, of satisfying the proverbial sweet tooth of woman, and spoiling the appetite of youth, the soda fountain fills a place all its own, in the social life of the community. It follows in the wake of the white ribbons, filling the vacancies left by the saloon bar as a rendezvous for business men. Perhaps, however, if the truth were known, that maraschino and creme de menthe sundae, claret cup, or milk shakes with a rummy flavor, abound in some of these saintly abodes where the horns of the liquorous devil are supposed never to appear, the Prohibitionists would soon be wielding their little hatchets here, too. But until then these pseudo-alcoholic things are helping to cheer the spiritless, to catch the possible customer, to humor tenants with a grievance, and to win the favor of dissenting constituents. Though one may not be willing to believe that a maple-nut sundae or a limeade will ever take the place of a highball or a seidel, it certainly is a fact worth noticing that in certain business districts of Manhattan the soda fountains exceed the bars in number. On lower Broadway, from Wall Street to Park Row, and on Nassau Street in the same district, there are as many candy stores and drug stores as saloons. In the streets directly surrounding the financial district there is a candy shop in almost every block and only three regularly licensed saloons.

Queer English Country Names.

Sussex can produce queer names in plenty—for example, Replenished Pryor, a damsel who dwelt at Heathfield; Mr. Stand-fast-on-high Stringer, Mr. Ales Cressel and Master Perform-thy-vows Seers. The county archives also yield unusual family names, such as Pitchfork, Devil, Leper, Juglery, Beatup, Breathing, Whisky, Wildgoose and Lies.

Dorset can hold her own tolerably well with villages named Ryme Intrinseca and Toller Porcorum; rivers called Wriggle River and Devil's Brook; commons christened Giddy Green and God's Blessing Green, and heights called Hungry Down, Mount Ararat, Grammars Hill and Dancing Hill. A prospective tenant might well hesitate before signing the lease of Wooden Cabbage Farm, Labor-in-vain Farm, Poor Lot Farm and Charity Bottom, even though he should hail from Kent, which owns two Starvecrow farms within a ride of each other.—London Chronicle.

NOTES & COMMENTS



There is, says the Baltimore News, absolutely no originality in the make-up of the average murderer: "After confessing, he invariably calmly lights a cigarette. Some one would make a decided hit if he would take a chew of tobacco or call for an ice cream cone."

There are certain things which the world over are considered proper under given circumstances. In stories of English life the hero calls for a cup of tea after any exciting event. Invariably the villain calmly lights a cigarette. The heroine casts down her eyes. There is no originality in any of them. We might not like it if there were! Who among us would enjoy a story about a girl who, instead of blushing, calls for an ice cream cone when the hero urges her to clope? "Be not too original," said a wise man once. "All careers are failures that inveterately run counter to the tide of mediocrity." The most complete failure on record lately is that of a couple that tried to commit suicide in a novel and original way by jumping into the river after having tied themselves together with a rope and two steel chains and weighting themselves with a valise full of sand, two revolvers, an axe and an oil stove. All this junk was hung on the rope, which was fifteen feet long and one inch thick. The rope and the chains were wound several times around the bodies of the man and the woman. So much originality was a hoodoo, and they were rescued after all. This happened at St. Louis. The two were arrested immediately after the rescue—for theft of the boat which they had used to row out to where the water was deepest. The owner of the boat, however, decided to drop the case. And then all originality forsook the male would-be suicide—he announced his intention of going home to his wife, the mother of his five children, and of begging her forgiveness on his "bended knees." Perhaps the Baltimore News would have had him plead for pardon on his straight knees! But we must be orthodox in some things. According to age-long practice, the erring woman who tied up to her married lover was left to shift for herself. "No more river women for me," declared the bedraggled Lothario. And that also is in accord with custom—in nine cases out of ten, the husband sneaks back and lays his battered heart at the feet of his wronged wife. The other woman goes her way as best she can. The other woman, to be sure, is a fool. But there is nothing new about that. Fools, too, are ever from of old.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson insists that the data for centenarians cannot be relied upon—that, in fact, there are no persons of a hundred years of age and perhaps never have been. It is possible that he is a bit dogmatic on this point. Centenarians do not seem to be so extremely scarce in the "old country," where life is not so much of a dead rush as it is in America. Here is a little item which recently appeared in a newspaper published in Scotland:

Laid aside with illness in his 111th year, James Grieve, the centenarian shepherd of Argyllshire, who is probably King George's oldest subject in the United Kingdom, now lies in a cottage on the banks of Loch Bek fighting against infirmities. He lives with his eldest son, who looks nearly as old as his aged parent. Grieve's sight is still good, but he has become very deaf. For more than ninety-five years he was a shepherd in various parts of the Highlands, looking after his flocks on the mountain side in all weathers. His wife died twenty years ago, and he has outlived his ten children except three. He attributes his great age to his frugal habits. His food has been simple, and he has had good health throughout his long life.

Nearly all centenarians attribute their great age to frugal habits. The inference is that it takes a lot of strength to digest fancy dishes. Live little, live long—that seems to be the rule. But who is willing to eat hard tack and stay out of doors with the sheep!

From the paper quoted is clipped another paragraph concerning a very aged person:

By the death of Mrs. Macpherson, at the advanced age of 98 years, the oldest inhabitant of Fairlie has been removed, and one who was the possessor of many interesting tales of a bygone age. Her great-grandfather was the principal piper to Prince Charles Edward Stuart, and he played the charge on the fatal morning at Culloden, when the pipes used on that occasion are still in the possession of the Duke of Atholl.

The salmon is a great traveler. During its migrations at sea it covers long distances, as was shown by an incident that occurred at Astoria, Oregon, a few days ago. A press dispatch from that place states that a buyer for a big packing concern received a twenty-three-pound chinook salmon which had in its mouth a large steel hook of foreign make. The hook was fastened in the cheek of the fish, and as the wound around it had entirely healed, it had probably been there for six months or more. It was very large, of a peculiar pattern, and exceptionally well made. A local authority on fishing tackle was shown the hook and says it is not of American make, as none of the manufacturers in this country turn out anything like it. He believes it is a hand-made affair, probably the work of a Mexican or an Indian, although there is an English company which manufactures a hook similar to it. The line, a small piece of which was attached, is also peculiar in its make.

The line itself is of fiber, while it is reinforced with twine plaited in a style that clearly indicates it was Mexican handiwork. He believes the salmon got the hook, which was apparently used for trolling, while in the waters off some port along the South Coast and probably in the vicinity of the Catalina Islands.

The Boon of Silence.

The New Jersey farmer who refused to speak for thirty-seven years was not crazy. He was obstinate. Fate treated him harshly and he chose that way to get even. The trick of going to bed and staying there is fairly common among people of a certain temperament when they are seriously offended. The New Jersey man made his retreat from a woeful world more complete by resolute silence. He is not to be blamed for his act; he is rather to be commended. Would that some acquaintances of ours would imitate him!—Oregonian.

The Old Santa Fe Trail.

It wound through strange scarred hills, down canyons lone
Where wild things screamed, with winds for company;
Its milestones were the bones of pioneers.
Bronzed, haggard men, often with thirst a-moan,
Lashed on their beasts of burden toward the sea;
An epic quest it was of elder years,
For fabled gardens or for good, red gold,
The trail men strove in iron days of old.

Today the steam-god thunders through the vast,
While dominant Saxons from the hurtling trains
Smile at the aliens, Mexic, Indian,
Who offer wares, keen-colored, like their past;
Dread dramas of inimitable plains
Rebuke the softness of the modern man;
No menace, now, the desert's mood of sand;
Still westward lies a green and golden land.

For, at the magic touch of water, blooms
The wilderness, and where of yore the yoke
Tortured the toilers into dateless toms,
Lo! brightsome fruits to feed a mighty folk.

Chief among the causes for excessive use of stimulants, says a London medical journal, is the deadly monotony of certain kinds of work. "Billers of all kinds are alleged to indulge more or less freely in stimulants. Day laborers, truck drivers, porters, freight handlers, packers, etc., constitute the pillars of perhaps 30 per cent of the city's saloons. The craving for some excitement, the desire to forget the wearisome grind, is overwhelming."

May it not be possible that this is an instance of getting the cart before the horse? Perhaps it is the tendency to crave excessive stimulants that holds a man in the humble calling of a "biller." Pasting posters on a wall does not require a high order of intelligence, and a "biller" is often lacking in that perception of relative values which would enable him to figure out that each jag puts him one step lower on the ladder that leads out of the morass of poverty and monotony. The London paper also makes the point that the surroundings of the worker have much to do with the question of stimulants. "The homes of many workers are extremely wretched. In hundreds of places a few stinks of furniture and a scanty supply of cooking utensils with a pitifully small and cheap wardrobe make up almost the sum total of the contents of the house. Is it little marvel that the toilers dislike to spend their evenings amid such surroundings?"

But if the toiler so mightily dislikes his surroundings, will he not make a definite and continuous effort to get away from them? To hate poverty is the first step toward getting away from it. The man who hates poverty and dirt and wretchedness is the one who rises early and goes to bed late in an effort to improve his condition. The man who is stuck on rags will find that rags are stuck on him. Like begets like. And, oh, joyous thought! The things we don't like are trying just as hard to get away from us as we are to escape from them.

To change the environment does help somewhat, but the change is not always permanent. What's bred in the bones comes out in the flesh. Luther Burbank, who has studied environment and heredity as applied to plants, says "heredity is the sum of the environment of all one's ancestors." It does not require a profound knowledge of mathematics to demonstrate that the "sum of all the en-

vironments" is greater than one environment. If environment had so great an influence as some people seem to think, all the members of one family, influenced by the same environment, would be much alike. But we see the greatest difference in brothers and in sisters. A pretty good definition of environment is this: "Environment is that portion of our surroundings which we permit to influence us." A saloon may, therefore, constitute the environment of one man and may not at all affect the life of another man living in the same house. One permits that feature of his surroundings to influence him. Why? Probably because of some inherited tendency which the other man may not have at all. What we call environment may, in its last analysis, be heredity, after all. So the problem becomes quite a complex one—a drunken biller cannot always be reformed by donating to him a bathtub, a new suit of clothes, a gas range, a set of dishes and a planola!

Largest Terminal in the World.

Where five years ago he turned the sod of an unbroken muskeg, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion premier, recently inspected the terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, at Fort William, Ont. In its area of 1,876 acres at the head of the Great Lakes, this is the largest terminal in the world.—Minneapolis Journal.

Amen and Hooray.

They ain't so much for anyone to tell;
Feelin' s'ry, an' doin' purty well.

"Cotton, corn an' hay"—
That's all they is to say:
"Amen" on Sunday, an' in week-time—"Hooray!"

We allus take the weather as it comes—
Blizzard-time, or thunder with his drums.
"Livin' fair today"—

That's all they is to say:
"Amen" on Sunday, an' in week-time—"Hooray!"
—Frank L. Stanton.

The Superior Sex.

There is a lot of vainglorious expression on the part of the men about their being the superior sex. We hear too much of man's endurance, of his intellect, of his executive ability and all that sort of thing.

Take a man and make him wear a spotted veil and he will be nearly blind within a year.
Pinch a man into corsets and within a week he will have heart trouble, chronic pleurisy, acute indigestion, appendicitis and a funeral.

Pile a few pounds of false hair on a man's head and he will succumb to brain fever within a month.

Tie a man's ankles in a hopple skirt and he will have rheumatism, followed by paralysis of the legs from lack of exercise.

Clamp a man's feet in tight shoes and make him toddle about on high heels and he will die of the charleyhorse.

Man loses on the score of endurance alone. Intellect and executive ability are argued by the capacity to combat these tortures and trials. Man is undoubtedly the inferior sex and should retire to the last row of seats and be quiet.—Chicago Post.

It would almost seem that as time goes on Europe will be governed by one big family. The number of cousins occupying thrones today is remarkable. King George is first cousin of the German Emperor. Both of these monarchs are first cousins of the Czarina of Russia, the Queen of Spain and the Crown Princesses of Sweden and Roumania. King George V., through his mother, is first cousin of the Czar, the King of Norway and the Crown Princesses of Denmark and the Hellenes. The Queen of Norway is the King's sister and a cousin of most of the other royal people named.

The Appalachian Exposition.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 21, 1910.—Wish you would extend to brother members of Hoo-Hoo a most cordial invitation to visit our great exposition to be held here Sept. 12 to Oct. 12. The purpose of this exposition is to show the world the resources of this Appalachian region and to protect our great forests and water powers. President Taft and "Citizen" Roosevelt will be with us during the time. Don't forget all Hoo-Hoo are especially invited. The forestry exhibit is going to be fine. The lumbermen of this region are going to make the largest exhibit. With best wishes,
Yours fraternally,
W. J. FRASER.

The above cordial invitation will be much appreciated. The exposition at Knoxville is to be no merely local affair. It will be a real and great exposition of the phenomenal progress made during the past two decades in a part of the country extraordinarily rich in natural resources. We are glad to know that forestry is to receive especial attention. The southern Appalachian region is a very important part of the source of the future supply of the hardwood lumber of this country.

My membership I would not sever,
So send you check herewith for dues,
For it's better late than never,
Is oftentimes told me by the muse.

I am traveling all around,
Here and there and everywhere,
But meeting Hoo-Hoo I'll be bound,
Who help to drive away dull care.

I see Sam Guyther's come to life,
He's hibernated long enough,
And while he's always raising strife,
I do enjoy all his hot stuff.

Dayton, Ohio, July 12, 1910.

(NO. 5291.)

An occasional deliberate defiance of conscience has a marked value upon the health. What with the high price of living and the tariff, very few people can afford to support a conscience nowadays in the strict sense of the word. But there is a sort of subsidiary conscience, a kind of ethical routine to which we are most of us slaves. It is no more than an elevated sense of self-interest, but it is the best that we can do, and it is at this that we should aim an occasional thwack. Such virtues as punctuality, abstemiousness and industry are not to be slighted, but if their dominance is never challenged they will gall after a time and then a physical injury results. The merchant who has never been late at his desk for twenty years would find it vastly wholesome now and then to look contemptuously at the clock, dawdle over his breakfast, and then drift away to amuse himself somewhere and not show up at the office at all. But to do this with premeditation, to select a slack day for the purpose, would be fatal. It must be done out of pure cussedness, it must be a genuine revolt against duty, a wicked impulse cheerfully surrendered to. Some people, ourselves included, surrender habitually to wicked impulses, but this also is a body-destroying practice, and the remedy is an easy-going divergence into virtue. The point of the thing is that we must never allow ourselves to become automatic. That way lies dissolution. Keep open the right-of-way. Lie in bed sometimes because you are too confoundedly lazy to get up. Allow the minor vices an occasional riot just for the sheer fun of the thing, and it will act like a tonic upon the body. The man whose potential cussedness is paralyzed is on his way to ossification and he ought to be buried.—The Argonaut.

Hint to the Ladies' Home Journal.

Makers of ice cream cones say borax is necessary to make them hold their shape. Here is a fashion hint that Mr. Bok should not overlook.—Oregonian.

Ages of Different Trees.

The pine reaches a maximum age of 700 years; the silver fir, 425; the larch, 275; the red beech, 245; the aspen, 210; the birch, 200; the ash, 170; the elder, 145, and the elm, 130.—Pathfinder.

It is a poor trust that doesn't work both ends.—Life.

Unenviable.

Hardly any man ever envies a bigamist after seeing the bigamist's wives.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two things are wanted by the true man—dangor and play. Therefore, he seeketh woman as the most dangerous plaything.—Nietzsche.

Opera by Wireless.

The aria from "Carmen," sung by Mme. Mariette Mazarin, the famous prima donna, recently passed through the myriad jangling noises of the New York streets, and was gathered in all its original sweetness by the receivers of wireless telephones located several miles away.—Popular Mechanics.

A bird on the hat is worth two in cold storage.

All the world's a stage, except a few, and they are stage robbers.—Life.

Studies in British Pronunciation.

Our readers continue to send us curiosities in the pronunciation of place names. Here is a list from the Northampton district:

Irthlingborough—Artleboro.
Rothwell—Rowell.
Cogenoe—Cookno.
Salcey Forest—Saucy Forest.
Harlestone—Aalsea.

Most of the successful men in this country are so busy making money that they have absolutely no time to make good citizens of their sons.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A "shoe" in England would be called a "low shoe" in the United States. A "boot" in England is footwear coming just above the ankle. Knee high, or thereabouts, it is a "top boot."

Attached to a tombstone in a Harlesden, England, undertaker's shop is a card which reads: "You may telephone from here."

What 1,000 Ounces of Gold Contain.

In 1,000 ounces of gold there are 900 ounces of pure gold, 10 ounces of silver, 90 of copper and about three tons of joy, a large farm, two automobiles, six fashionable bonnets and plans for a country home.—Harper's Weekly.

A small package—any man who is wrapped up in himself.



Warrants Are Issued.

Under the stamp of the Province of British Columbia, a warrant was issued bearing the date of June 11. This was issued by Vicegerent Arthur J. Hendry against all Hoo-Hoo in his district to appear at Victoria, B. C., on the date named. This concatenation was first scheduled for May 6. A number of kittens and members of the Order had gone to Victoria for the fun, but a sad event occurred, the death of King Edward VII., causing all of his loyal subjects to observe a period of mourning for their king, consequently the concatenation was postponed until June 11.

The programme was carried out as originally arranged and it was an elaborate one. It was the first concatenation in Victoria, it was the first concatenation in that section where ladies were gathered around the festive board, and the "warrant" said no Hoo-Hoo could give the excuse, "My wife won't let me," for under the warrant he was ordered to bring his wife, too. The following sprightly account of the evening's fun was written the Scrivenoter by Brother Iven D. Smith, who acted that evening under the role of Scrivenoter:

Dear Brother Baird: A particularly successful concatenation took place in the fair city of Victoria, B. C. (never before honored by Hoo-Hoo) on Saturday, June 11, 1910, under the popular Vicegerent A. J. Hendry.



THE GREAT BLACK PRINCE AT VICTORIA.

Thirty-three timorous kittens, all No. 1 clear "fur," were initiated into the mysteries of the Order of Hoo-Hoo between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. The Torture Committee deserves great praise for the novel and ingenious machines they invented for properly testing the candidates. The Big Black Cat and the Live Rolls were features of the opening parade not soon to be forgotten.

An excellent menu, tasty decorations and a fine programme of speeches and instrumental and vocal numbers distinguished the banquet at the Driad Hotel. A number of ladies, wives and friends of the members, were present at the dinner and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. None of that stuff that gives you a mortgage on the earth was served. Short addresses were made by Messrs. Hendry, Ewart, Walker, Cameron and Harry Miller. Miss Ross and Mr. Knight favored us with some good songs which were much appreciated.

Vicegerent Hendry deserves great credit for pulling off a high-class concatenation in new territory without a hitch. Everything went with a swing and there were no delays.

Snark, A. J. Hendry; Senior Hoo-Hoo, G. S. Ager; Junior Hoo-Hoo, T. F. Patterson; Bojum, Ahner Blair; Scrivenoter, I. D. Smith; Jabberwock, P. D. Roe; Custocatian, L. E. Snell; Arcanoper, J. Ross; Gurdon, W. C. Birdsall.

- 24704 Donnell Officer Cameron, Victoria, B. C., Canada; secretary and treasurer Cameron Lumber Company.
- 24705 James Oscar Cameron, Victoria, B. C., Canada; president Cameron Lumber Company.
- 24706 Parker Clark, Victoria, B. C., Canada; manager West-holin Lumber Company.
- 24707 John Wood Coburn, Nanaimo, B. C., Canada; president and manager The Ladysmith Lumber Company.
- 24708 John Reid Duncan, New Westminster, B. C., Canada; manager Vulcan Iron Works.
- 24709 Frank Jacob Erb, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; traveling salesman Canadian Rubber Company.
- 24710 Phillip William Fau-Vel, Duthie, B. C., Canada; owner P. W. Fau-Vel.
- 24711 William Thomas Ferris, Victoria, B. C., Canada; mill superintendent Moore & Whittington Lumber Company.
- 24712 Abraham Goldberg, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; manager Vancouver Machinery Company.
- 24713 Aaron Gonnason, Victoria, B. C., Canada; member firm Lemon-Gonnason Company.
- 24714 Benjamin Gonnason, Victoria, B. C., Canada; manager of mill Lemon-Gonnason Company.
- 24715 William John Hagan, Cowichan Station, Canada; owner Kokslati Lumber Company, Cowichan Station.
- 24716 Allan Everett Hall, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; manager Aills-Chalmers Company.
- 24717 Delbert Hankin, Victoria, B. C., Canada; manager Michigan-Puget Sound Lumber Company.
- 24718 David Jeremiason, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; manager Anderson Logging Company, Ltd.
- 24719 Matthew John Knight, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; traveler, care Wood, Vallane & Legatee.
- 24720 James Thompson Lake, Victoria, B. C., Canada; salesman McLennan-McFeeley Company.
- 24721 John Idewellyn Leigh, Victoria, B. C., Canada; general manager James Leigh & Sons.
- 24722 Sidney Minton Leigh, Victoria, B. C., Canada; superintendent James Leigh & Sons.
- 24723 Joseph James Lemon, Victoria, B. C., Canada; manager and president Lemon, Gonnason & Co.
- 24724 William McCarter, Victoria, B. C., Canada; treasurer Taylor Mill Company.
- 24725 Robert McKenney, Victoria, B. C., Canada; manager Woodworkers Limited.
- 24726 Francis Esmonde McFeeley, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; employee McLennan, McFeeley & Co.
- 24727 John Henry Moore, Victoria, B. C., Canada; vice-president and general manager Michigan-Pacific Lumber Company.
- 24728 William Moore, Victoria, B. C., Canada; manager Moore & Whittington Lumber Company.
- 24729 F. A. Nickells, Victoria, B. C., Canada; secretary Lemon & Gonnason.
- 24730 Edmund James Palmer, Chemains, B. C., Canada; manager Victoria Lumber Company.
- 24731 Howard Richard Parker, New Westminster, B. C., Canada; price clerk, etc., Schaake Machine Works.
- 24732 George Ritchie, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; traveling salesman Crane Company.
- 24733 Erick Ullin, Victoria, B. C., Canada manager Taylor Mill Company.
- 24734 Frank Williams, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; salesman E. C. Atkins & Co.
- 24735 Frank Alexander Willis, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; salesman Hastings Shingle Manufacturing Company.
- 24736 Frederick Charles Winkler, Victoria, B. C., Canada; manager British-Pacific Supply Company.

Concatenation No. 1641, Victoria, B. C., Canada, June 11, 1910.

Developing a New Field.

Hoo-Hoo's first visit to Lewiston, Idaho, was on the evening of July 2, when Vicegerent Lachmund held a concatenation there which, by the way, was the first under the Vicegerency of Brother Lachmund. The affair was a big success. Eighteen men were initiated and the ceremonies were conducted in a very impressive manner, the occasion being most heartily enjoyed by every one. The initiates came from Reubens, Union Town, Potlatch, Woodland and Asahka, the majority, however, being from

Lewiston. It was through the efforts of Mr. Fred Bartlett, of the Bartlett Lumber Company, that Lewiston was selected as the place for the meeting. The session on the roof was held at the Bollinger Hotel, where the following menu was served:

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|------------------------------------|---|
| Canape aux Caviare. | Salted Almonds. |
| Consomme en Tasse. | Potatoes Parisienne. |
| Oilves. | Plymouth Rock Squab, or Spring Chicken a la Maryland. |
| Sliced Tomatoes en Mayonnaise. | Potatoes au Gratin. |
| Fillet of Salmon, maitre de hotel. | Baillinger Punch. |
| Waldorf Salad. | Neapolitan Ice Cream. |
| Coffee. | Cakes. |
| Cheese. | |
- Snark, P. M. Lachmund; Senior Hoo-Hoo, A. N. Peel; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Geo. M. Cornwall; Bojum, T. H. Koerner; Scrivenoter, J. H. Ehrmantraut; Jabberwock, W. C. Church; Custocatian, E. MacMartin; Arcanoper, E. V. Shepard; Gurdon, O. W. Clegg

- 24737 William John Baar, Spokane, Wash.; traveling freight solicitor Pennsylvania Railway, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 24738 Peter William Busch, Uniontown, Wash.; manager Potlatch Lumber Company.
- 24739 George Huse Collins, Woodland, Idaho; manager J. H. Collins & Sons.
- 24740 Ethelbert Judson Dewar, Clarkston, Wash.; Valley Lumber Company.
- 24741 Edward Adelbert Dresser, Lewiston, Idaho; partner Twin City Lumber Company.
- 24742 Erick Erickson, Reubens, Idaho; owner Erick Erickson.
- 24743 John Betty, Clarkston, Wash.; manager Valley Lumber Company.
- 24744 Fred Gleave, Potlatch, Idaho; Potlatch Lumber Company.
- 24745 Daniel Webster Greenburg, Lewiston, Idaho; city editor Lewiston Evening Teller.
- 24746 Quincey E. Gwynne, Reubens, Idaho; owner Q. E. Gwynne.
- 24747 Judd G. Jacobs, Lewiston, Idaho; partner Twin City Lumber Company.
- 24748 William J. Jordan, Lewiston, Idaho; general agent N. P. Ry.
- 24749 John Luther Nelson, Johnson, Wash.; manager yard Standard Lumber Company, Moscow, Ida.
- 24750 Arthur Willis Patterson, Lewiston, Idaho; manager Cash Hardware Company.
- 24751 Phillip Henry Quilliam, Lewiston, Idaho; partner and manager James & Dillingham Company.
- 24752 Dean D. Stair, Lewiston, Idaho; manager Lewiston yard Potlatch Lumber Company.
- 24753 Carl Thompson, Asahka, Idaho; owner Thompson Lumber Company.
- 24754 Isaac Wilson, Potlatch, Idaho; traffic manager Potlatch Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1642, Lewiston, Idaho, July 2, 1910.

Ten From Pennsylvania.

During the meeting of the Pennsylvania lumbermen at Williamsport, July 14, Vicegerent A. W. Mallinson arranged for a concatenation. Brother Mallinson had a strong nine to help him in the work, some old-timers being seen among the roll of officers. Brother H. E. Olsen, of Philadelphia, filled the chair of Junior, and it was a merry night he made of it for the ten initiates.

This is another good concatenation for the East during the past few weeks. The Vicegerents in that section have been doing valuable work and increasing the interest in the Order to a material extent. Brother Mallinson is to be congratulated on the success of his Williamsport meeting.

The session on the roof proved a fitting finale to the evening's entertainment. There was a splendid spread, good music by an orchestra, and a number of vocal selections were interspersed through the musical programme, which was rendered while the banquet was in progress.

Snark, A. W. Mallinson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. H. Crockett; Junior Hoo-Hoo, H. E. Olson; Bojum, A. H. Harris; Scrivenoter, Geo. M. Harder; Jabberwock, Ben C. Currie; Custocatian, P. McVaugh; Arcanoper, L. R. Hawes; Gurdon, G. B. Breon.

- 24755 John Albert Briening, Williamsport, Pa.; owner John Briening.
- 24756 Frank Guernsey Knight, Williamsport, Pa.; owner F. G. Knight.
- 24757 Stephen Wilson Melroy, Slate Run, Pa.; office manager Jas. B. Weed & Co.
- 24758 Albert Edward Peepels, Philadelphia, Pa.; salesman Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company, Williamsport, Pa.
- 24759 Oscar Anson Shirey, Williamsport, Pa.; hardwood salesman Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company.
- 24760 Paul Eugene Shoemaker, Williamsport, Pa.; general superintendent of manufacturing and shipping Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company.
- 24761 Edward Nathan Shurtell, Williamsport, Pa.; salesman Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company.
- 24762 James Parish Strong, Philadelphia, Pa.; manager Philadelphia office Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company, Williamsport, Pa.
- 24763 Milbourne George Urquhart, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; lumber salesman S. H. Sturdevant Sons.
- 24764 Charles Oldershaw Worden, sales manager Binghampton, N. J., Jas. B. Weed & Co.

Concatenation No. 1643, Williamsport, Pa., July 13, 1910.

Splendid Meeting at Fayetteville, Ark.

The two-day concatenation held by Vicegerent L. R. Putman at Fayetteville, Ark., July 16, was a novel affair, and the following splendid account of the two days' fun was prepared by Brother A. W. Parke, of Little Rock:

Concatenations—though a pleasure never to be avoided by a cat of any degree of enthusiasm—have in the past few years become pretty much the same. It remained for Vicegerent L. R. Putman, of Fayetteville, Ark., and the cats of that vicinity to break the monotony July 16 and 17 with the most unique concatenation ever held, and the one presenting the most diversified entertainment as well. It was a screamer, and were it possible the cats who attended would force a repetition of the festivities at least once a month.

It is seldom that an elopement, a kidnapping of a railroad king, the closing of many mills, followed by a big excursion on a special train with the track of an entire division cleared for the day to permit the train to wander about at will, is supplied the followers of the great Hoo-Hoo. Yet all this, and even much more, took place at the Fayetteville concatenation.

Though Fayetteville, situated upon the summit of the Ozarks, is usually the coolest spot in the State, the heat wave grasped the university city early Saturday, as if determined to prepare the kittens, and have them acclimated for the hot time which was coming. For two days it was hot, scorching hot, but the cats in some mysterious manner managed to keep deliciously cool. Fayetteville is a dry town, too—a town where a leading druggist was sent to the penitentiary for permitting the product of innocent rye and corn to leak through the cracks of the store floor.

On account of the death of J. W. Ferguson, a prominent lumberman of Arkansas, and a Hoo-Hoo in good standing, it appeared early in the day as though the concatenation, upon which Vicegerent L. R. Putman, F. O. Gulley, F. C. Abbott, A. M. Byrnes, A. N. Cole, J. H. Phipps, E. C. Pritchard, W. J. Reynolds, J. M. Williams, C. W. Phillips and others had worked upon so hard, was doomed to be a failure. Wallace Ferguson was a favorite with all who knew him, and business came to a standstill Saturday afternoon during the hours of the funeral. A meeting of the Hoo-Hoo was held in the Ozark Club rooms Saturday morning and a committee, composed of F. F. Freeman, of Rogers; W. J. Reynolds, Fayetteville, and A. W. Parke, Little Rock, was appointed by Vicegerent Putman to prepare resolutions of respect to the memory of Brother J. W. Ferguson. It was further decided to keep open house in the club rooms during the day, where F. C. Abbott remained to care for the kittens and get all applications properly filled. The Hoo-Hoo present asked for a postponement of the concatenation from afternoon until night in order to permit all to attend the funeral in a body. This was granted, and at 4 o'clock fully 100 Hoo-Hoo marched to the Ferguson home. The Hoo-Hoo also secured from Fort Smith an elaborate floral design showing a large 9 and bearing the letters Hoo-Hoo.

It was well after 7 o'clock in the evening when Vicegerent L. R. Putman lined up his officers, pulled in the last kitten and then chased all out who were not in good stand-

ink. This brought forth the usual amount of payment of delinquent dues.

Looking about the hall, Vicegorent Putman saw that H. H. Brown, a high official of the St. L. & S. F. Railroad was not present. He called forth a few of the tried and trusty ones, and securing a touring car of sufficient size to haul an armed guard, proceeded to the private car of Superintendent Brown, which stood on a track near the Frisco depot. The mowing of the kitten had taken on a false note for Superintendent Brown and he was about to pass up the chance to become a good Hoo-Hoo. The implements of war soon subdued Mr. Brown, and in a jiffy he was seated in the automobile, with a half dozen holding him down to prevent an escape. He was landed in the Knights of Pythias hall, which is immediately over the Ozark Club rooms, before he could make the required legal proceeding to prevent the trip to the eye-opening. As Superintendent Brown was due to leave Fayetteville for the South to settle labor troubles, within forty minutes from the time he left his car some very quick work was done upon him, as well as Station Agent W. P. McNair, who left his post long enough to hit the soft spots left by his superior in his hurried flight into Hoo-Hoodom. Both were then permitted to return to their places of business, happler and wiser kittens.

Then came the big show. Seventeen kittens were in the ante-room, and W. F. Baker, chief claim agent of the Frisco, was on his way. He wired to hold the pot open until he could slip a foot in, as he was coming as fast as steam and an iron horse could pull him. Now, Baker is one of the boys. He has never passed that stage, and some who had injured feelings because pedigreed prices were not allowed for native stock killed, felt they had the time of their life to even up on Baker. Consequently ropes were secured and an appeal was made to the Sheriff of Washington County for a black cap and handcuffs. Never having to hang anyone in the county, and having but few criminals to deal with, the Sheriff was short on a black cap and his handcuffs were so rusty they broke when an effort was made to open them. The chief of police finally found a pair which would work, but by the time they were delivered Baker was sniffling in the ante-room and the trip to the station to meet him had to be abandoned.

J. C. McGrath, Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo, was on hand to fill the station, at which he shines like a silver pot after a burnishing with sand. He was in his glory on this occasion, as there were subjects to work upon which were really subjects. He never heard a whimper from a kitten, and, in fact, the wife of one kitten, who is a very prominent man in that section of the State, advised Junior McGrath she wanted her husband to receive all there was coming. He got it.

There were a number of new stunts pulled off during the concatenation, but to see such youths as J. Wythe Walker and W. F. Baker playing with firecrackers as though it was the Fourth of July was the climax of an evening of fun and frolic. Following the concatenation the session on the roof was held in the Ozark Club rooms.

After all had partaken of the luncheon until there was no more room for argument with an appetite, the session adjourned and, under the guidance of Senator F. F. Freeman, the after-dinner speeches began. J. W. Walker responded in behalf of the kittens and J. C. McGrath told something of the State association. L. R. Putman, A. M. Byrnes, F. O. Gulley and a number of others took part in the short speeches made before adjournment.

Promptly at midnight the cats and kittens deserted the building, but all met at the Frisco depot next morning, where a special train was waiting to take the Hoo-Hoo for a day's outing on White River. Time was forced backward for this day. Nearly 100 Hoo-Hoo, with a negro string band and a corps of cooks, departed over the St. Paul branch at 9 o'clock in the morning, to do as they pleased during the day. The baggage car was stocked by a committee of Fayetteville citizens, who pointed with pride to—"their judgment on such occasions had never been questioned, sah." They filled that baggage car accordingly. There was plenty of ice, too, with big tubs to put it in, so the fish caught could be kept cold.

The train crew, one of the oldest and most accommodating in the Frisco service, was there to please the Hoo-Hoo, and the slightest whim of any member was catered to. For those who wanted to read, dime novels galore were in store. For those who wanted to sing, the cliffs along the right of way afforded ample room for lung-testing. For those who wanted to fish, a tub of freshly

caught ones, a seine of fine mesh and a photographer to see it all well displayed were supplied. For those who wanted to sleep, brawny blacks were furnished to keep the flies away. For those who wanted to have a good time, Dick Putman, F. O. Gulley, J. W. Reynolds, W. F. Baker and J. H. Phipps were turned loose. It was like turning a bunch of family carriage horses out to graze to see these actors. They were boys again and the bottom of the old swimming hole gave up its ghost.

Several stops were made along the line to find a good spot to catch fish, swim and to loiter about. This was found quite soon, as the country in this section of Arkansas is particularly adapted to camping. It was a most beautiful spot, particularly after this bunch of woodmen got busy with the axes and cut out the underbrush. Gulley, Putman and Walker soon had the seines working. First a slough was dragged and it gave up its treasures—two mud catfish, one 1½ inches in length, counting the newly sprouted whiskers, and the other about 6 inches in length. This caused much discussion, many wagers, and almost a fight until it was agreed that it was 6 ounces in weight instead of 6 inches in length.

A second drag brought up several perch and a crawfish. This sent the seiners back to the river, and the first pull brought forth a nice lot of bass, with a large redhorse, or Arkansas salmon, which Gulley insisted was a "white bass."

Several more drags were made and everything from minnows to sardine size joined the string before dinner was announced. This was a great surprise to the seiners, for they were laboring under the impression there was to be nothing to eat until they produced it. J. H. Phipps, who owns about all the mills along the St. Paul branch and that vicinity, took it unto himself to get the fish for the big fry planned as the climax of the entertainment, and the water not being right for fishing, he closed down his mills and sent his workmen across the mountain to another stream, but here the luck was equally poor, so he had 200 pounds of lake trout shipped in, and this the negro cooks soon turned into a tempting dish. A Fayetteville caterer was on hand with his viands, and that meal in the woods was one never to be forgotten. Those who were suffering with indigestion threw discretion to the winds, and for once they covered themselves with glory. The fish disappeared as fast as it hit the table, though like another feast of note, there were fragments taken up sufficient to feed the natives who were attracted by the popping of corks from the soda pop bottles and the delicious odor of the frying food.

After the table was cleared the negro band, which did a double turn, acting as cooks and waiters, was brought forth and several hours was spent in song and the narration of things which have struck the individual as funny.

About mid-afternoon the party loaded onto the train and a run was made down to Pettigrew, the terminus of the branch, after which the happy, singing and story-telling bunch made a hasty trip back to Fayetteville.

It was decided by all those present to make another trip of the same kind and to the same spot in September, and this will certainly draw a crowd of twice the original size.

The concatenation was a success. The session on the roof was one big mountain lion. The excursion was a happy dream. There will be many concatenations held before another of the Putman calibre is equalled.

Resolutions on the Death of Wallace Ferguson.

The Hoo-Hoo who attended the concatenation at Fayetteville, Ark., on July 16, appointed a committee to draft resolutions upon the death of Brother Wallace Ferguson. The resolutions follow:

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has taken from us our beloved brother, Mr. Wallace Ferguson, No. 2272, of the Hoo-Hoo realm, whom we loved and respected as a man and brother, and whose genial smile and warm hand-clasp will ever be missed, and whose manly traits endeared him to all who knew him, we, the members of this fraternity, feel that the world has lost a young man of sterling worth and a man of that kind it takes to make the world better and brighter.

We miss him not only as a fraternal brother, but as a friend and business associate. We feel that he will be missed by every citizen of Fayetteville and Northwest Arkansas, a great many of whom were indebted to him for

acts of kindness which cannot be forgotten as long as man has a spirit of appreciation. Though a sufferer for a number of years, and forced to leave friends and relatives to seek health in another clime, he never forgot the friends at home, and scarcely a day passed without one of them receiving from the West a token of his esteem intended to make brighter the steps in his daily walk of life.

And now be it resolved, That Hoo-Hoo has lost one of its most enthusiastic and loyal members, the lumber trade one of its most honorable and progressive associates.

And be it further resolved, That Hoo-Hoo extend to the bereaved wife, mother and father, sister and brother of the deceased its profound sympathy.

And be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Order, a copy mailed to the members of the bereaved family, the Hoo-Hoo Bulletin and the daily press.

Respectfully submitted,

F. F. FREEMAN, Chairman.
W. J. REYNOLDS.
A. W. PARKE.

Snark, L. R. Putman; Senior Hoo-Hoo, F. F. Freeman; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. C. McGrath; Bojum, A. W. Parke; Scrivenor, F. C. Abbott; Jaberwock, W. J. Reynolds; Custocellan, F. O. Gulley; Arcanoper, C. D. Adams; Gurdon, W. C. Gilstrap.

- 24765 Walter Frothingham Baker, Fayetteville, Ark.; district claim agent Frisco Company, St. Louis, Mo.
24766 George Francis Blanchard, Lincoln, Ark.; owner and manager Lincoln Lumber Company.
24767 Henry Hart Brown, Fort Smith, Ark.; superintendent Frisco Railroad.
24768 Jacob Pearson Deaver, Springdale, Ark.; president Northwest Arkansas Lumber Company.
24769 Joseph Reuben Gill, Combs, Ark.; mill foreman J. H. Phipps Lumber Company, Fayetteville, Ark.
24770 Earl Samuel Gold, Fayetteville, Ark.; manager of yard Hill City Lumber Company.
24771 Wilbur Green Hanks, Fayetteville, Ark.; foreman of yard Fayetteville Lumber & Cement Company.
24772 Clyde Wilmer Ingram, Fayetteville, Ark.; owner and manager Arkansas Hardwood Company.
24773 William Riley King, Fayetteville, Ark.; mill foreman Northwest Arkansas Lumber Company.
24774 Virgil Walter Land, Winslow, Ark.; manager Cole Land Merc. Company.
24775 Alexander McCartney, Fayetteville, Ark.; manager Silo Wagon Wood Company.
24776 Wiley Paul McNair, Fayetteville, Ark.; local freight and passenger agent Frisco Railway.
24777 Ira Quincy Miller, Fayetteville, Ark.; sales manager Red Star Spoke Company.
24778 John Ell Neely, Fayetteville, Ark.; editor Fayetteville Daily Democrat.
24779 Milroy C. Coroner Nettleship, Fayetteville, Ark.; assistant claim agent Frisco Railway.
24780 John Merida Phillips, Fayetteville, Ark.; manager Red Star Spoke Company.
24781 Calvin Columbus Stockburger, West Fork, Ark.; manager of yard Northwest Arkansas Lumber Company, Fayetteville, Ark.
24782 William Lyeurgus Stuckey, Fayetteville, Ark.; director and legal adviser Pioneer Hardwood Lumber Company, Wagoner, Okla.
24783 Jacob Wythe Walker, Fayetteville, Ark.; stockholder and attorney northwest Arkansas Lumber Company.
24784 James Munroe Williams, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.; assistant sales manager J. H. Phipps Lumber Company.

Concatenation No. 1644, Fayetteville, Ark., July 16, 1910.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Brother J. A. Campbell, No. 15896, formerly connected with the Antrim Lumber Company, of St. Louis, Mo., has become sales manager of the J. F. Ball & Bros. Lumber Company, of Pollock, La., one of the most important long leaf yellow pine operations in the South. Brother Campbell is widely known in the yellow pine trade as a salesman, and his many friends will wish him mighty well in his new connection.

A man who hunts for an easy berth is generally given a wide one.

It takes a man with sand to leave footprints on the sands of time.

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 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. J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenor.

WANTED—Position as manager of lumber yard by an experienced lumberman. Am good bookkeeper, collector, also experienced in hardware and implements. Oklahoma preferred. Address Box 36, Fairview, Okla.

WANTED—Position as planer foreman by first class wood working machinist who is not afraid of work and can get results; familiar with late fast feed machines. Can take care of planing mill and yards. References: present and past employers. Address "Montrose," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as circular saw flier. Have filed for some of the largest mills in the South. Can give good references and good reasons for wanting to leave present place. Address "Homan," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position. I have been sawing in the best mills in the South for sixteen years and thoroughly understand the manufacture of lumber and handling of machinery. And I want to get in touch with a firm who needs an assistant superintendent, or man to look after manufacture and place orders and see that they are properly cut. Reference "Central Coal & Coke Company," Carson, La. Address W. A. McGregor, Carson, La.

WANTED—Position as sales agent for reliable manufacturer of hard wood, cypress or yellow pine. Am 31 years of age, married, practical experience, mill office and road 10 years. Reference as to character and ability. Familiar with Ohio, Indiana and Southern Michigan territory. Prefer Cincinnati as headquarters. Address "Norwood," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or general office man. Have had 15 years' railroad experience, being a good accountant and rate man. Would be pleased to correspond with any one in need of a man that can make good. Address "11058," 1014 Bell Ave., Houston, Texas.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or foreman of circular mill cutting yellow pine of 2,500 daily capacity or more; have twenty years' experience from stump to finish product. Can handle the whole proposition from inspecting on up. Prefer Georgia, Alabama or Mississippi. Address "Ross," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position in the office of some good lumber company. I am a competent man in any department of the saw mill business; at saw mill plant or lumber yard. Am a good bookkeeper, time keeper and commissary manager, and manager of retail lumber yard. Can give good reference. Prefer southern states. Address "Birmingham," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By young man with two years' experience in the lumber business, position as stenographer. Would be willing to assist in the office work or commissary. Salary expected \$50 to \$75 per month, straight time. Will go anywhere. Address "W. C.," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A young man to take charge of hardwood and cypress department of wholesale lumber company. Must be experienced buyer and salesman. Address with full particulars, "Opelika," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A young man to take charge of dimension buying and selling for wholesale yellow pine concern. Must have established trade and good connection among mills. Address, stating experience, references and salary wanted, "J. J.," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a young married man, a position as hardwood inspector and shipper. Have had fifteen years' experience in that capacity. Am sober and steady, and can give satisfactory reference from last employer. Address "Inspector," 2544 So. Bancroft St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or office manager by man 35 years old, with wide experience, who guarantees satisfaction. At present employed, but very desirous of making a change and have good reasons. Address "J. O. M.," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail lumber yard. I have had five years' experience as estimator and manager of retail lumber yard. I am strictly temperate. Prefer going South. Address "N. M. J.," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer or inspector of lumber ties or piling. Am competent in anything in yellow pine, oak or cypress. Best or reference, and have clear record. Address "Good Record," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Opening by experienced yellow pine man; twenty years' actual experience in every branch of the business from tree to consumer. Am familiar with mercantile business. Address "Arkansas," care of J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, Nashville, Tenn.



Somewhere between twenty and twenty-five years of age I got my growth. It wasn't very much growth, but, thank heavens! it wasn't less. Since that time I have spent the time chiefly in keeping myself from falling to pieces—unhappily, only with partial success. First of all, my teeth revolted and gave notice of leaving—like a servant girl—on short notice. Dr. Zahnsehmerz has "stopped" them temporarily, but they know they can't be replaced and are independent.

Next my stomach turned against me—complained about my wife's cooking—and threatened to quit. Dr. Gastric was called in hurriedly, and by soothing methods he pacified the revolter for the moment, but I am unpleasantly aware that under the slightest provocation (from my wife) the traitor will arise and smite me in the night.

With my appendix I was not so successful—that got away from me entirely, thanks to Dr. Vermiform's scalpel, but I am keeping it in a bottle as proof that I was once "all there."

The next members of the corporation to raise the standard of revolt were my eyes. They couldn't see the fun of working longer without assistance, and I had to call in Dr. Focus to set them straight. He did it, but at the cost of making a spectacle of me, and of giving me an air of intellectuality not mine by rights. Further, under the least demand for extra work, the weaklings, I know, will quit the job and leave me to grope along without them.

As though this were not enough, quietly and silently, like the Arab, my hair has been slipping away, unnoticed save by my delighted friends. Now, when too late, I have awakened to the fact, and am doing my best to retain a fringe to show to my son when he grows up. I will not mention the name of the tonic which is frustrating this praiseworthy endeavor for fear of putting the manufacturer out of business.

I have mentioned above a few points at which the machine threatens to go to pieces. But there are others—the heart, liver, lungs, etc. Which will get ahead of the others is a question I am so deeply interested in that I hate to go to sleep at night lest it happen during a moment of unconsciousness and I never know who has won. The uncertainty is beginning to get on my nerves. Yet in the face of all this, certain "good" people want to convince me that these traitors and loafers—heart, lungs, eyes, etc.—will all be reassembled in the next world for me to begin all over again the job of persuading them to stick together and not letting me fall to pieces. No, thank you!—at least not unless a better glue is invented than any known at present.—Life.

On the other hand, did you ever hear of a man marrying a woman to reform her?—Chicago News.

There is a rich rumble to a circus wagon that even an automobile lacks.—Achtson Globe.

A Hair-Raising Story.

There was an old lady named Fitch,
Who heard a loud snoring, at which
She took off her hat
And found that a rat
Had fallen asleep at the switch.

—Princeton Tiger.

The Limit.

Knecker—Is his house mortgaged?
Bocker—Up to the auto.—New York Sun.

"We keep our own cow," explained the hostess, proudly.
"So we're sure of our milk." "Well," interrupted the small son of the guest, setting down his cup, "somebody's stung you with a sour cow."—Toledo Blade.

First Actor—When I was in Africa I was nearly killed by the bursting of a shell.

Second Actor—Oh! Who threw the egg?—M. A. P.

Tailor—Sir, I have made clothes for some of the best houses.

Customer—Maybe they will fit a house. They certainly won't fit a man.—Puck.

A few years ago there was a shiftless colored boy named Ransom Blake, who, after being caught in a number of petty delinquencies, was at last sentenced to a short term in the penitentiary, where he was sent to learn a trade. On the day of his return home he met a friendly white acquaintance, who asked:

"Well, what did they put you at in the prison, Ranso?"

"Dey started in to make an honest boy out'n me, sah."

"That's good, Ranso, and I hope they succeeded."

"They did, sah."

"And how did they teach you to be honest?"

"Dey done put me in the shoe shop, sah, makin' paste-board outer shoes fo' leather soles, sah."—Salt Lake Herald.



HIGHWAYMAN: Money or your life!
"Oh, Thomas, dear, give him one of your lives!
If he takes our money we'll have nothing left."
—Life.

Henry James, the noted novelist, does not agree with Colonel Roosevelt on the question of large families. Small families, such as prevail in France, indicate to Mr. James' mind intelligence and progress, while large families indicate the reverse.

"Large families are so embarrassing, too," said Mr. James, on his last American visit. "I once knew a man named Thompson who had fourteen children. Thompson agreed, one spring holiday, to take his children to the seashore for the week end.

"They set off, reached the station, got their tickets and were about to board the train, when Thompson was roughly collared by a policeman.

"Here, wot 'a' you bin a-doin' of?" the policeman growled fiercely.

"Me? Nothing. Why?" stammered poor Thompson.

"The policeman waved his truncheon toward the Thompson family.

"Then wot the bloody blazes," he hissed, "is this here crowd a-follerin' ye fur?"—New York Tribune.

Why?

The Sphinx propounded a riddle.

"Since each tariff is an improvement on perfection, why does any one object to more revision?" she asked.

Vainly she awaited an answer.—New York Sun.

A woman is a curious creature—

The riddle of the universe.

A man is different—but the feature

Of difference is—that he is worse.

Rules and regulations for the government of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo in an administrative way between November 17, 1909, and September 9, 1910, and also suggestions for the revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Order to conform to these rules, to be carried out at the next Annual Meeting, this legislation done at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, November 17 and 18, 1909, by the House of Ancients and the Supreme Nine in joint assembly, together with lay delegates, representing all sections of the country, as provided in Art. IV, Sec. V, Subsection IV, of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo

Changes in the Constitution and By-Laws Effective Until September 9, 1910.

Article III. Active Membership—The membership in this Order shall be limited to white male persons of the full age of twenty-one (21) years, of good moral character, who possess one or more of the following six qualifications: Lumbermen foresters, officers of lumber associations, newspaper men, railroad men and saw-mill machinery and supply men; and no definitely shall the line of qualification be drawn in each class that the occupation under which persons apply for membership shall be their main or principal occupation, and it shall be the business of the person recognized in the community in which he resides, as his principal vocation.

Specific Definition of Eligibility.

LUMBERMEN—Lumbermen shall be those who are engaged either in the ownership or sale of timber lands, timber or logs, or the manufacture or sale, at wholesale or retail, of forest products, either as owners, officers, managers of departments, superintendents or salesmen.

FORESTERS—This class shall include those persons graduated from recognized schools of forestry, officials of the forestry service and members of forest commissions or boards, either state or national.

OFFICERS OF LUMBER ASSOCIATIONS—Regularly organized lumber associations, state or national.

NEWSPAPER MEN—By this term shall be meant only the publishers, proprietors or persons regularly connected with the editorial or business departments of newspapers.

RAILROAD MEN—By this term is meant general officers, general and assistant freight, passenger, claim, purchasing, commercial, soliciting and station agents, chief dispatchers and train masters and members of railroad commissions.

SAW-MILL MACHINERY AND SUPPLY MEN—By this term is meant persons engaged in the manufacture or sale, to lumber manufacturers, of saw-mill or planing mill machinery and mill supplies.

INITIATION—Such persons as above mentioned may be initiated under proper application, payment of initiation fee and election to membership.

LIMIT OF ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP—The active membership shall be limited to 32,999 members in good standing.

Admission of Paint, Cement, Tiling, Roofing, Oil, Etc., Men.

Manufacturers, wholesale dealers and salesmen of cement, roofing, paints, oil, tiling and other staple articles cannot become active members, but will be welcome as honorary members of this Order.

Mode of Electing or Rejecting Applicants at Concatenations.

Each applicant for membership shall fully fill out the final application blank, which must be endorsed by three members of the Order in good standing. Applications for membership shall be balloted on collectively. In case there are three or more black balls in the first ballot, each applicant shall thereafter be balloted upon separately, or the applicant may be balloted upon in groups of five. In case three black balls shall be cast in voting for an applicant singly he shall be rejected. Any applicant rejected shall not be balloted on again within six months of the date of his rejection.

Several Resolutions of Importance in Regard to Annual Elections and Official Eligibility.

Supreme Nine present at each annual meeting shall constitute a committee to hear the reports of the delegates from cities bidding for the next Annual Meeting and after hearing these reports shall refer their finding to the next Annual Meeting then in session for choice of place in the usual way.

No member is eligible to an office in the Order, either by election or appointment, unless his dues are paid in advance covering the period of his term of office.

No Hoo-Hoo shall be elected to a position on the Supreme Nine unless present at the Annual Meeting when elected.

It is the duty of each Vicegerent to return his ritual to the Scrivenor's office, by registered mail, immediately upon the expiration of his term of office. In case he fails to forward the ritual within 29 days after his term of office expires, the Scrivenor shall notify him, and unless the ritual is forwarded within 69 days from the time his term of office expires, he shall become automatically suspended from the Order until he has fully complied with this clause.

Relative to Issuance of Handbook.

Whereas, It is desirable to reduce the total cost of the publication of the handbook; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it be given only to new members and such other members of the Order as request a copy of it, by letter, to the Scrivenor, on or before April 1, 1910; and be it further

Resolved, That this fact be kept standing in an announcement in The Bulletin and be given freely to the lumber trade papers.

Rescinding Hot Springs Action Concerning Button.

The following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the action taken by the members of the Order at the Hot Springs Annual Meeting to change the size of the Hoo-Hoo button be rescinded.

Death Emergency Fund Established.

Resolved, That this body endorse the death benefit proposition as outlined by Mr. Leonard Bronson, and that we appoint as a committee to work out the details of the proposition Leonard Bronson, Chairman; T. A. Moore, L. E. Fuller, C. H. Ketrledge, John D. Oxenford and George W. Hotchkiss, the committee to report their findings to the Supreme Nine and the House of Ancients, through the Scrivenor, who will transmit the plan to the members of those bodies, and when finally passed by a majority vote of both those bodies, the proposition to be returned to the Scrivenor to be carried out as adopted.

Regulating Formal and Informal "On-the-Roof" Functions.

Whereas, A set Hoo-Hoo banquet or "On-the-Roof" has been most delightfully accomplished in the evening, between 6 and 8 o'clock, and has been by many found much preferable to a smaller luncheon, poorly attended, late in the night; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we recommend to the various Vicegerents and others holding Hoo-Hoo concatenations to endeavor to adopt a rule of this sort in carrying out their concatenations in the future; and, be it further

Resolved, That this can be even better accomplished by holding concatenations in the afternoon and following the concatenation with the evening dinner as suggested above; and, be it further

Resolved, That, in our opinion, anything like a formal, conventional banquet should be abolished altogether and all Hoo-Hoo functions should be the simplest sort of a repast.

Arrangement for a Supreme Representative.

Whereas, The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo has grown to such proportions as to make it somewhat difficult to operate to the best interests of all its members; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a Supreme Representative be employed by the Supreme Nine and the House of Ancients, his salary and expenses to be determined by said bodies in joint session, it being the duty of this assistant to attend such concatenations as possible; to look after the reinstatement of desirable delinquent members; to see that all concatenations conform to the ritual and the spirit of the Order, and to eliminate all unnecessary expenses and to see that all moneys not expended shall go into the treasury of the Order, such assistant to operate under the direction of the Supreme Nine.

Record to be Made of Positions Secured and Made a Part of Scrivenoter's Annual Report.

Whereas, The securing of positions for Hoo-Hoo in need of such help has been considered from the beginning of Hoo-Hoo one of the main reasons for its existence and the most substantial charity possible to extend from one human being to another; and,

Whereas, This has been done, in so far as we know, without record and without concrete report to the Order in any way; and,

Whereas, A statement of this work at the next Annual Meeting would greatly advance the value and worth of Hoo-Hoo in the eyes of its membership; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Supreme Scrivenoter be instructed to keep as faithful a record of this work as it is possible to do so, and that he make a general report of the work done in this line a large feature of his next annual report, keeping this report by consecutive numbers so that the personality of those receiving these favors be not invaded; and, be it

Further resolved, That we recommend that the next Annual Convention make this policy a part of our Constitution and By-laws.

Hoo-Hoo to Cooperate in Forest Conservation.

That a committee of nine, composed of six representative lumbermen and three representatives of lumber trade journals, be appointed to formulate a plan whereby this Order may cooperate and become closely identified with the conservation of our forests and report its findings at the next Hoo-Hoo Annual.

Other and Further Regulations.

An arrangement for spring and autumn concatenations to be held at definite dates in each Vicegerency, and to be arranged in a general schedule so that Supreme Representative might attend at least two concatenations in each Vicegerency of the Order.

Whereas, It is desirable to hold concatenations that have been regularly arranged for and advertised some weeks or months in advance of the date when it is proposed the concatenation shall be held in order to insure better work, a more definite eligibility of members to be initiated and the attendance at all regular concatenations of the Order by some general official of the Order to assist in the proper exemplification of the work; be it therefore

Resolved, That the Scrivenoter shall, at his earliest possible convenience after this date, by conference with the various Vicegerents in active service, arrange for what shall be known as a spring and an autumn concatenation in each Vicegerency, these two concatenations to be called the regular concatenations for each Vicegerency, the general arrangement for the entire number of these concatenations to be such as to place the dates far enough apart as a whole to make it possible for one or more of the general officers of the Order to be present at the various regular meetings so held; and be it further

Resolved, That we recommend that the Constitution and By-laws of the Order be so amended at the next Annual Meeting to include this joint ruling of the Supreme Nine and the House of Ancients.

A resolution empowering the Scrivenoter to get up a series of follow-up letters in an endeavor to get back into the Order those who have resigned.

Resolved, That the Scrivenoter be empowered to create a propaganda in the shape of a series of follow-up letters and the utilization of any other method he feels may be done in a great earnest effort to get back into the Order those desirable people who, for or without cause, have resigned from the Order or have allowed their membership to go by default. Be it further

Resolved, That the Scrivenoter shall put into the hands of each Vicegerent a list of the delinquent members in each Vicegerent's district, soliciting his personal and active cooperation in collecting the full amount of accrued dues, not to exceed \$5, from such delinquent member, the Vicegerent being strictly cautioned against the reinstatement on that basis of any undesirable member or any member who would not now be entirely eligible for initiation should he present himself to any concatenation.

A resolution establishing a regulation hall as prescribed in the ritual of the Order.

Whereas, The regulation hall, as described in the ritual of the Order, is the most desirable room in which a concatenation should be held; therefore be it

Resolved, That all Vicegerents and others competent to hold concatenations be instructed by the Scrivenoter to conform to this ritualistic ruling and to under no circumstances hold concatenations on the stages of theatres, etc.; and be it further

Resolved That it is recommended to the next Annual Meeting of Hoo-Hoo to incorporate this ruling in the Constitution and By-laws of the Order by amendment.

A resolution written with a view to elimination of politics from Hoo-Hoo.

Whereas, The principal object of Hoo-Hoo is the promotion of good will and fellowship among its members; and

Whereas, It is desirable to eliminate from the Order all undesirable, political movements that absorb time and work no good to the Order; and

Whereas, It is the sense of this meeting that all Hoo-Hoo should do everything possible to foster the fraternal spirit of the organization; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Hoo-Hoo territory of the United States, British North America and Mexico be divided into nine permanent jurisdictions, each jurisdiction to be represented each year on the Supreme Nine, provided it have its membership represented at the Annual Meeting.

Resolved further, That to awaken and perpetuate interest of the entire membership in the government of the affairs of Hoo-Hoo, it be enjoined upon the membership of each Vicegerency composing each several jurisdictions to discuss and arrange for a substantial representation of its membership at each Annual Meeting, either by volunteer or appointed delegates to the end that each jurisdiction may receive proper recognition in the selection of the supreme officers of the Order, and, to further this, be it further

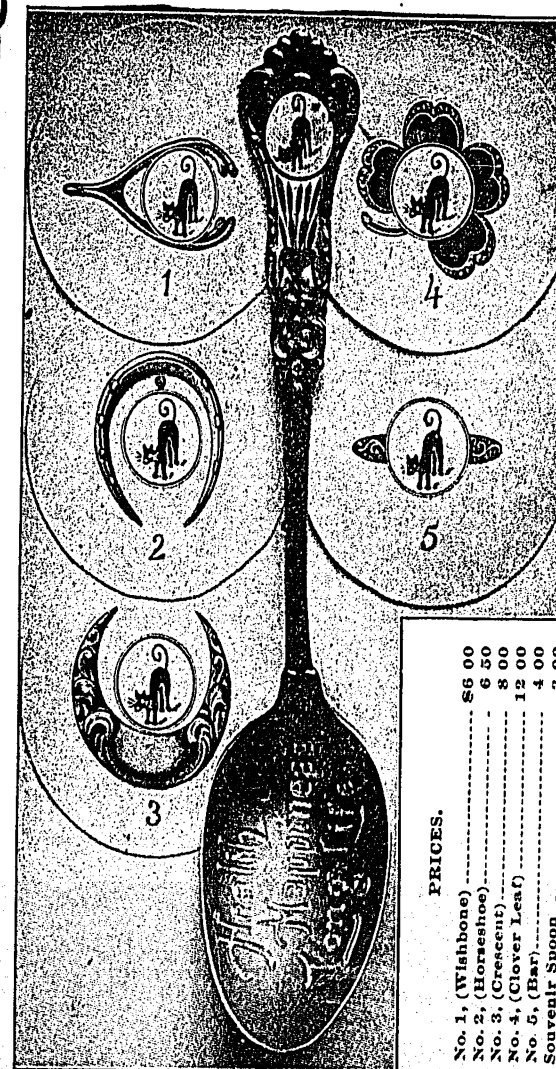
Resolved, 1st, That the metes and bounds of each jurisdiction and Vicegerency be definitely established, and

Resolved, 2d, That each Vicegerent be required to call a general convention, mass meeting or concatenation of the resident membership of his district, to be held not later than thirty days prior to September 9, of each year, for the purpose of concluding proper arrangements for insuring at the Annual Meeting that substantial representation herein contemplated; and be it further

Resolved, That at each Annual Meeting the Snark of the Universe shall appoint a nominating committee of nine members, consisting, where possible, of one member from each of the nine jurisdictions. This nominating committee shall give impartial hearing to the reports of any and all delegations or individuals to ascertain their preference and wishes as to the candidates for the offices of the Supreme Nine, and, after due consideration, said committee shall recommend and nominate nine members for said position; but be it further

Resolved, That there is no desire to prevent a full and free expression of the membership; that if there is any objection to any of the candidates presented by said nominating committee that any member shall have the privilege of placing an opposing candidate in nomination for any of the said offices.

THE HOO-HOO JEWELRY



PRICES.	
No. 1. (Wishbone)	\$6 00
No. 2. (Horseshoe)	6 50
No. 3. (Crescent)	8 00
No. 4. (Clover Leaf)	12 00
No. 5. (Bar)	4 00
Souvenir Spoon	3 00

THE SOUVENIR SPOON.

The cut gives but a faint idea of its beauty and artistic elegance. In addition to bearing the Hoo-Hoo emblem, it is adorned with nine cat-tails, such as grow in the marshes in the South, enameled in the natural color of brown, with green leaves. The workmanship is of the highest quality. It is no cheap affair, but is hand-painted, and hand-enameled. This spoon itself is sterling gilt, which means that it is sterling silver, plated with gold. To all intents and purposes it is a gold spoon. The price is about right, I think, considering what you get.

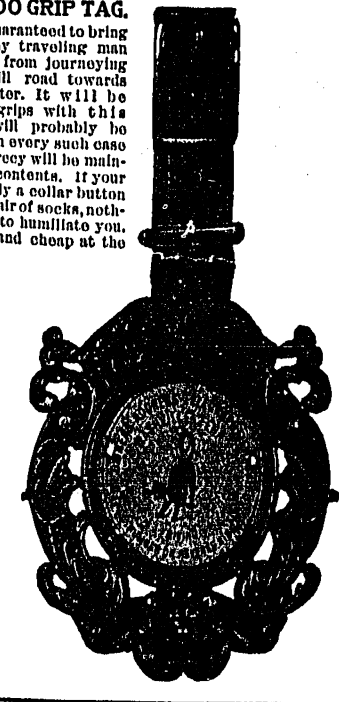
THE HOO-HOO BROOCHES.

In addition to being artistic and beautiful, these are all "lucky" pins, and I guarantee them to bring success to the purchaser and make his wish come true, provided he wishes for the right thing, and is willing to work.

The simple "bar" brooch is recommended as a present to a practical-minded girl. It carries with it a suggestion of solid worth and is calculated to impress her with the idea that you are about as good a chance, all things considered, as she will be likely to get. The WISHBONE design was made with a view to marrying-off the confirmed bachelors of Hoo-Hoo. THE HORSESHOE PIN is the luckiest of all. It will be observed that this horseshoe is not the old-fashioned kind, such as a common "plug" would wear, but is the up-to-date shoe worn by a running horse. It is, therefore, symbol of the speedy realization of the purchaser's brightest dreams. The CRESCENT PIN is intended for presentation to a romantic maiden, and may be accompanied by a speech about the moon—"the inconstant moon that monthly changes in its circled orb"—and entreaty that her love be not likewise variable. The CLOVER-LEAF PIN is for widowers with children, who are trying to marry young girls. It is absolutely irrefutable—"a thing of beauty and a joy forever." The clover-leaf has a border of Roman gold, with the center enameled in the natural clover green. Any one of these pins would make an appropriate present from a man to his wife. The horseshoe pin might prove effective as a present to one's mother-in-law, as it would carry with it a delicate hint to "walk away."

THE HOO-HOO GRIP TAG.

This, also is guaranteed to bring good luck to any traveling man and to keep him from journeying on the downhill road towards failure or disaster. It will be seen that lost grips with this tag on them will probably be sent in to me. In every such case the greatest secrecy will be maintained as to the contents. If your bag contains only a collar button and your other pair of socks, nothing will be said to humiliate you. Price 99 cents, and cheap at the money.



THE LADIES' PIN.



I have yet to see a lady, old or young, who did not want one of these pins the minute she saw it. To have these pins in the hands of pretty women—and a good Hoo-Hoo knows no other sort—is the best possible advertisement for the Order. Every Hoo-Hoo ought to buy one of these pins, have his number engraved on it, and give it to some good woman. Price \$1.00 by registered mail—\$1.25, flat, if taken f. o. b., Nashville. Loosen up, boys, and give the women a chance.

THE HOO-HOO WATCH CHARM.

The new design being alike on both sides, it will never hang "wrong side out." The edges are smooth, which is also a great advantage. We once had a most beautiful design, to which we thought there could be no possible objection. It had, however, some sharp points, and numerous kicks began to reach us from married brothers who said the charm "scratched the baby's legs all up." This watch charm is perfectly harmless, as well as very beautiful, besides being appropriately suggestive of Egypt, the birthplace of Hoo-Hoo.



PRICE \$7.50 PREPAID.

That part of the design which looks like the top of a gate or door represents the "Propylon." The Propylon was the great gateway erected in front of the temple of Osiris. It was massive in proportion and rich in sculptural design and inscriptions. In shape it was like the pylons of the temple, from which it took its name. It served as a kind of introduction to the temple, and beyond it was sacred ground. From beneath its portal, on account of its position, the temple in all its glory was seen. Leading from it was the sacred way, bordered on each side by the recumbent sphinx. Once a year, when the earth in its circuit around the sun had reached a certain point in the ecliptic, the rays of the rising sun, cutting across the desert, shone through the great Propylon down the avenue of sphinx into and down through the temple until it lighted up the place of the Most Holy and glittered on the gilded horns of the sacred bull—and the Egyptian new year had begun. The rest of the design is made up of a continuous border of the lotus, symbol of the resurrection—the lotus sleeps and awakens. The Egyptians believed that their spirits would return to earth after a long sojourn elsewhere and that they would inhabit their old bodies—hence mummies. (You don't have to remember all this, if you buy the charm, but ought to.)

Now, then, none of this Hoo-Hoo jewelry will be sold to other than members in good standing, and only for cash. There is a profit in it to the manufacturer, but none to Hoo-Hoo. It is handled for the accommodation of our members and the good of the Order. None of it will be sold without the buyer's number. Address all orders to J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.