

FRIENDSHIP
CONFIDENCE
EDUCATION



HEALTH
HAPPINESS
LONG LIFE

THE BULLETIN

Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo

Vol. XXXIV

ST. LOUIS, MO., DECEMBER, 1922

No. 255

A Christmas Message



ONCE again breaks for the earth the glory and the gladness of Christmas.

Not yet can we who keep the Feast know the old-world sweetness and peace. One asks with a hungry wistfulness whether the thing lost from Christmas and from life will ever come back.

It is not in the fact that we are growing older that the sense of this loss lies. Something has gone. It has not come back. Will it come? What is it? It has not come yet—but it will. For it is something humanity cannot do without—A child Soul.

That soul has freshness, faith, dreams, unselfish affection, the joys of life, the innocence of simple motive.

A recent writer gave a page of crystal clear truth to the world under the caption "The Disarmament of the Soul." He said that beyond the need for the disarmament of the Armies and Navies of the world is that pressing call for the disarming of the mind, the thrusting aside of the anger, the bitterness and the greed of the mind.

Life is shadowed by hates and prejudices, by deliberate antagonisms and material greed.

The old Christmas joys we know were based in a minimum of these things and in a heart that was lit by the light of love and neighborliness and governed by simple purposes, the purpose just to get on, to do our bit, to minister to our time in simple fidelity.

There is, thank God, much of that old spirit, but not enough of it.

Looking forward to Christmas let us tell our hearts very plainly that it matters not how much we may gather, how many gifts we may buy. Christmas will be a vain mockery unless peace and good will are in our hearts. That was the angel's song.

The poor world needs that, and as it gathers about the world's Christmas tree, whose branches will be very bare except those which stretch over North America, we should be thinking how high a potentiality we can give to the radio waves of the heart as we send out from our minds and souls the thoughts and songs of kindness and brotherhood.

You cannot, Brother, touch all the world but you may give to all whom you touch the Christmas thrill. It will reach the circle at last.

Force, law, intellect have all tried to lead the world and have failed. Let the heart have its turn now.

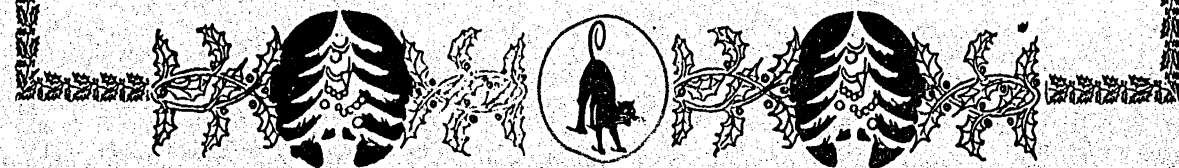
As we wish that a really Merry Christmas may be the lot in every Hoo-Hoo Home let us urge that all of us shall try to make merriment and happiness for all we touch as the love and Brotherhood of the Order. Sing carols for the many shadowed hearts of the world. Health, Happiness and Long Life are on the road of peace and good will.

We wonder how much longer we shall be satisfied to destroy 15 million young pines and fir and spruce each year to help make Christmas?

Remember that your Christmas dinner will be happier and better seasoned if you have found someone less fortunate than you and have carried Christmas into some home to light the wonder lamps in the eyes of Little Children, and smooth out the lines of care for a day on the face of some little lonely Mother or one who nurses the sick breadwinner.

Salt Lake City has many pleasing customs. Among them is that of keeping a Community Christmas Carol Service. In the dusk of Christmas eve in the shadow of the beautiful City Hall, school children and teachers, men from office and shop, women from store and home gather about a hoving pine tree, ablaze with multicolored electric lamps and sing the Christmas carols of America, Britain, France and Scandinavia. Such singing. It is wonderful and often beautified by a greatly falling snow.

The best of it is that the practice of cutting a half-grown pine for the event is not necessary for the beautiful conifers on the grounds lend themselves as they did in far-off Norway long centuries ago to adornment befitting the season. Don't cut half-grown trees for the stage setting of an hour. Use a living tree for your Community Christmas.



LWAYS.
man in-
and sub-
the ven-

success-
out Hoo-
to-Hoo to
versation
over the
son that
principles
the laws
no prop-
though
protect-
to.

I been an
thiasm
as he is
be Order.
force be-
ded to-
It is an
ership in
lled and

it of the
lers of a
ir fellow-
come in-

trades to
e admin-
Every
s, every
ersonnel
portance
it cannot
nd turn
you have
orth.
ur dues,
on your

y kitten
This
is not a
to work

Radio Fans Hear the Story of Wood

It just had to happen.

Lumber "made" the radio on Wednesday night, October 11, when past Snark Julius Seidel "appeared" before thousands of listeners all over the United States and elsewhere, from the broadcasting station of KSD, otherwise the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. So far as known, it was the first time a lumberman of such prominence and a member of Hoo-Hoo ever made an address by radio.

"The Influence of the National Forests upon the Lives of Our People" was the subject of Mr. Seidel's address. As a matter of course, few men in the industry are better qualified to discuss such a subject. Therefore, and because of the importance of the event, we are reprinting in full, in this issue Mr. Seidel's address, just as it was heard through many receiving sets all over the nation.

KSD, the broadcasting station of the Post-Dispatch, has been heard in almost every part of North America. Ships at sea, some 2,000 and more miles as the crow flies from St. Louis, have "gotten" KSD and there is small doubt that Mr. Seidel's enlightening discourse reached territory which otherwise never would have learned "the story of wood." The address in full follows:

"There is an adage: 'Where there is no vision the people perish,' which can well be applied to the forest policies of our country.

"Our people generally speaking do not know or give little thought to the influence that the products of the forest bear upon our lives. Let us but for a moment reflect upon our daily routine and see how the products of the forest, and more especially wood itself, properly enter into our daily lives. To illustrate: You arise in the early morning from a wooden bed, you walk across a wooden floor, sit down on a wooden chair and prepare your apparel. You select your suit from a wooden wardrobe, doll yourself up in front of a wooden dresser or chiffonier.

"You then go downstairs for breakfast. You sit down on a wooden chair at a wooden table, read the morning paper, made from wood pulp. You leave your home to go to your business. On the way down and continuously during the day you meet and associate with business or professional men. I will mention a few of the tradesmen you meet and show you their concern in lumber and forest products.

"The trunk box maker builds his product of wood. You talk to the packing box maker, the street and freight car builder who use wood and wood fibre products; the wagon maker and body builder who use wood, the ice-box or refrigerator builder, the furniture factory operator, all of whom use wood. The veneer maker sells veneer, basket and crating stock produced from logs. The office fixture and sash and door manufacturer both use wood. You write your orders with a wooden pencil and use



wooden pen holder and ruler. The picture frame maker uses wood, so does the moulding maker. The broom and brush maker uses wood for brush backs and broom handles. The tool maker uses wood for handles and mauls, planes, etc.

"The shoe-maker uses hardwood for wooden lasts and wooden pegs. The match and toothpick makers use wood. The musician plays on instruments made of wood and treats his violin bow with resin drawn from the yellow pine trees. The packer smokes bacon and hams with hickory sawdust. The tanner uses oak and hemlock bark for tanning hides. The architect designs on a drawing board made of wood. The barrel, bucket and wooden ware maker uses hardwood in the making of his ware.

"The painter uses turpentine drawn from the yellow pine tree. The coffin

maker makes his caskets largely of wood. The pattern maker uses hard and soft wood to make patterns for casting iron and other metals. The maker of agricultural implements uses wood. And so I might continue on indefinitely showing how the forests are interlocking with our very lives, without much thought given to the fact.

"In the spring, with the awakening of nature from its many months of repose, the tree is the first to respond to the call of Maytime to restore to its branches the sap from mother earth. As the life of nature courses through its veins, the evolution continues until the tree's full grandeur is reached in the summer months. Then it offers shelter to beast, bird, or mankind against the glaring rays of the sun and the heat of midday.

(Continued on page 18.)



THE HOO-HOO BULLETIN

Official Medium of the Concentrated Order of Hoo-Hoo, Published Bi-Monthly at Mount Morris, Illinois. Entered as second-class matter July 29, 1921, at the post office at Mount Morris, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. R. ISHERWOOD (29516), Editor
P. A. SIMPKIN, Associate Editor
1174 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.



THE HOME BUILDER.

Such an honor and a responsibility it is to be the builder of the Nation's homes! Did you ever stop to think what it means?

In its economic aspect it is the greatest single factor to have a home, the basis of unity, the fort of shelter, the bit of solid ground under the feet of the worker from which he may sally forth to fight life's battle, amid whose influences he may find heart when sickness and disappointment come. No single factor, we repeat, so affects the morale and lends the sense of ability to meet struggle as this.

It is a deep spring of thrift to have a home and just feeds every motive that is fine and constructive on the material side.

Under one's own roof-tree are bred independence, sane conservatism, patriotic devotion and settled family life. There may be cultivated that high self-respect which is a vital element of the true American in both children and adult.

Thank God, there are many rented houses that are true homes, but home-possession makes for the truest social well-being and citizenship, for fixity of purpose and steady ambition.

Study to be vitally useful in this great program.

A PRACTICAL HELP.

C. E. Locke (29696), Secretary-Treasurer of the Hoo-Hoo Club of Beaumont, Tex., one of the lustiest in the Order, has forwarded to headquarters a suggestion which will be acted upon at once. Mr. Locke desires a standardized form of minute book, cash book and directory for the use of Secretaries throughout the wide territory where Hoo-Hoo prevails. He suggests these be printed at headquarters in St. Louis and distributed therefrom, as a matter of economy. His suggestion will be adopted as soon as the matter can be arranged for. It should be a great help in keeping tab on all cats.

The penalty for
Speeding up your work
Is A
"Fine" Reputation

Elsewhere in this issue of "The Bulletin" appears an address by Brother Julius Seidel, of St. Louis, as it was delivered by radio not long ago. We commend it to all members of the faith and ask them that when you have finished, put it on your neighbor's library table. Every word of it goes to make up a worthwhile message.

A Grand Old Man

How swiftly life's curtain is rung down on us when the act is done! How fortunate that we do not know the end of our lives! Only a few weeks ago, Jim Moorehead had planned a lot of work for 1923. Now he is gone and 1923 means nothing to him for he is in God's unhurried and timeless country. We can but grave a single line on the wall he built. Beautiful things have been written about him since he left us. This is the most striking and poignant fact—he was in himself finer than any tribute the heart and its vocabulary can frame.

Primarily, James R. Moorehead was a Christian gentleman, clean, true, dependable, brotherly. To these qualities were added the power of a keen well balanced brain. He could live and think and see straight, and he did.

A constructive leader in the organization work of lumber he created a machine driven by sanity, controlled by sound economics and justice. What he was in the home and the church, he was in business and in our 'raternity. Our only regret for the earned rest he enjoys is in the fact that we and the world are poorer for the outgoing of a sane, loving, working, just and generous life. His work will live after him and our affection will endure till we find him in the bigger workshop back of the big curtain.

A WISE AND JUST REMARK.

Major Hartley of Everett, Wash., said in a brief address at the Logging Congress many wise things. None was wiser than this:

"There is no just reason why the manufacturer and dealer in lumber should carry on and turn over his product without the same fair and adequate reward for his service as is granted automatically to other lines of business. Every shipment that goes from forest and mill should yield just and adequate profit. No more—no less.

It is refreshing to hear lumbermen increasingly voicing their convictions.

Did you secure a new member last month?

WANTED: ENTHUSIASM ALWAYS.

Can you imagine a business man investing a dollar in an enterprise and subsequently turning his back upon the venture to let it drift as it may?

That is precisely what some successful lumbermen have done about Hoo-Hoo. It isn't difficult to sell Hoo-Hoo to the trade. Five minutes of conversation are all that are required to win over the prospect for the very good reason that Hoo-Hoo is predicated upon principles as sound and as convincing as the laws of nature. Moreover, there is no prohibitive price upon membership though there are certain restrictions of a protective nature that must be adhered to.

In the past it has not always been an easy matter to maintain that enthusiasm characteristic of the convert as he is ushered through the portals of the Order. Apathy is the most destructive force besetting any group of men banded together for the common welfare. It is an easy matter to regard a membership in Hoo-Hoo as an obligation cancelled and let it go at that.

The result is that government of the Order devolves upon the shoulders of a few whose burdens, because their fellowman has shirked his duties, become infinitely greater.

It is an injustice to your comrades to manifest a lack of interest in the administrative problems of Hoo-Hoo. Every principle in the Code of Ethics, every move made by the officers and personnel of the various clubs is of vital importance to the respective members. You cannot afford to invest in Hoo-Hoo and turn your back upon it for if you do, you have missed the great things it holds forth.

Give the Order, not only your dues, but all the time you can spare from your business.

"Why not plant a tree for every kitten who has had his eyes opened?" This question of an old lumberman is not a foolish one. Who has an idea to work it out?

The Hands
Of the Clock
Move As Slowly
As the Employe
Who Watches Them

CONCATENATION NEWS AND OTHERWISE

Cairo Concat and Lumbermen's Meeting



Vicegerent J. L. Corn

Vicegerent J. L. Corn, of Cairo, who was recently appointed by State Counsellor P. T. Langan as Vicegerent for the Southern Illinois district, certainly showed his ability as a leader of men and an executive. As a result of his personal efforts and his flying Black Cat Brigade a class of twenty-two candidates were initiated and twenty old members reinstated.

This concatenation was held in connection with the mid-year meeting of the Illinois Lumber Merchants' Association, in session at Cairo, on November 16 and 17.

A concatenation was held in the Legion Hall and the ceremonies were most impressively conferred. Following the initiation Vicegerent Corn, who was in charge, advised all initiates that their membership in Hoo-Hoo entitled them to membership in the Cairo Lumbermen's Club and urged them to participate in the activities of that organization.

Following Brother Corn's announcement Secretary-Treasurer Isherwood spoke upon the higher ideals of Hoo-Hoo. The result has been increased interest and support for Hoo-Hoo through out the United States. The fact that the Order is now rendering a real service and is so recognized by the leading lumbermen of the country and as it is recognized as the only organization representative of the industry in all its branches is resulting in better business

relations and better and greater service to society.

Two Days' Session.

Following the business session of the concatenation, all were invited to partake of an excellent luncheon and all voted unanimously that it was a most instructive meeting and enjoyable event. The two-day session of the Illinois Lumber Merchants was in charge of their genial Secretary-Manager, George Wilson-Jones, and while not so largely attended, more than enough important matters and instructive thoughts were brought forth to make up for the lack in attendance.

Mr. E. M. Stollar, of Marion, delivered an interesting address on cost accounting. The splendid ideas that he set forth in his talk and his able manner of presenting them made this subject so interesting that every lumberman in the state of Illinois should have benefited by having heard it.

Mr. Charles E. Davidson, of Greenville, spoke upon the lien law legislation. This was an important topic and was handled in a most able manner by Mr. Davidson. He brought forth the important points that should have the most earnest consideration of every lumberman throughout the state.

L. D. Leach & Co. Plant.

All Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen were entertained by the Cairo Lumbermen's Club. On Tuesday afternoon the Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen were taken in autos to the plant of L. D. Leach & Company, manufacturers of the "Arrow Brand" hardwood flooring. There the visitors had the opportunity of witnessing the operations of one of the most modern hardwood flooring plants in the country today. The efficiency of this plant, together with the care exercised in the manufacturing of their product was of great interest to all visitors. Vicegerent J. L. Corn is in charge of this modern plant of which he has many reasons to be proud.

Gregertson Bros. Plant.

The next important plant visited was that of Gregertson Brothers Company, who have a large cypress distributing yard at Cairo and a modern, up-to-the-minute milling plant. The parties were guided through this plant by their genial Superintendent Harpole and Mr. Whyte, of Chicago.

The opportunity afforded retailers of visiting these plants was very beneficial in many respects as it brought clearly to their attention the excellent facilities of the plants in distributing their products



to retailers and their facilities for loading out local shipments, or mixed cars.

This meeting of the Illinois Lumber Merchants and the most enjoyable concatenation was a two-day event that proved instructive and enjoyable. One of the most important factors and deserving of a lot of credit in making this event so pleasant was our loyal Brother P. T. Langan (2400), who attended all sessions, taking great interest in all meetings and especially the concatenation.

Arizona Moves Forward

November 4 saw a gathering of Arizona's Lumbermen at Phoenix. It was held during the State Fair and was a social day ending with a concatenation.

Times are still a bit hard in Arizona. Mining moves very slowly, farm products are at only a fair level and the returns are not yet on a satisfactory basis for either beef or wool.

This fact prevented many from attending but the fence was pretty well lined with cats and there was one good time.

The wholesalers and supply men of Phoenix were hosts. In private boxes at the fair the guests saw cowboys, bulldogging, lariat-throwing, lassoing, auto and other races, and a hundred forms of sport and fun.

In the evening there was a splendid dinner at the Arizona Club, State Counsellor J. E. Light presiding. Brother Johnson formally welcomed the visitors and A. R. Vance, Frank Curran, C. D. LeMaster and the Chaplain delivered addresses.

It was a happy evening, full of life. At the concat following, a fine class of 11 kittens was initiated and 5 old cats came home again. The Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo was Snark.

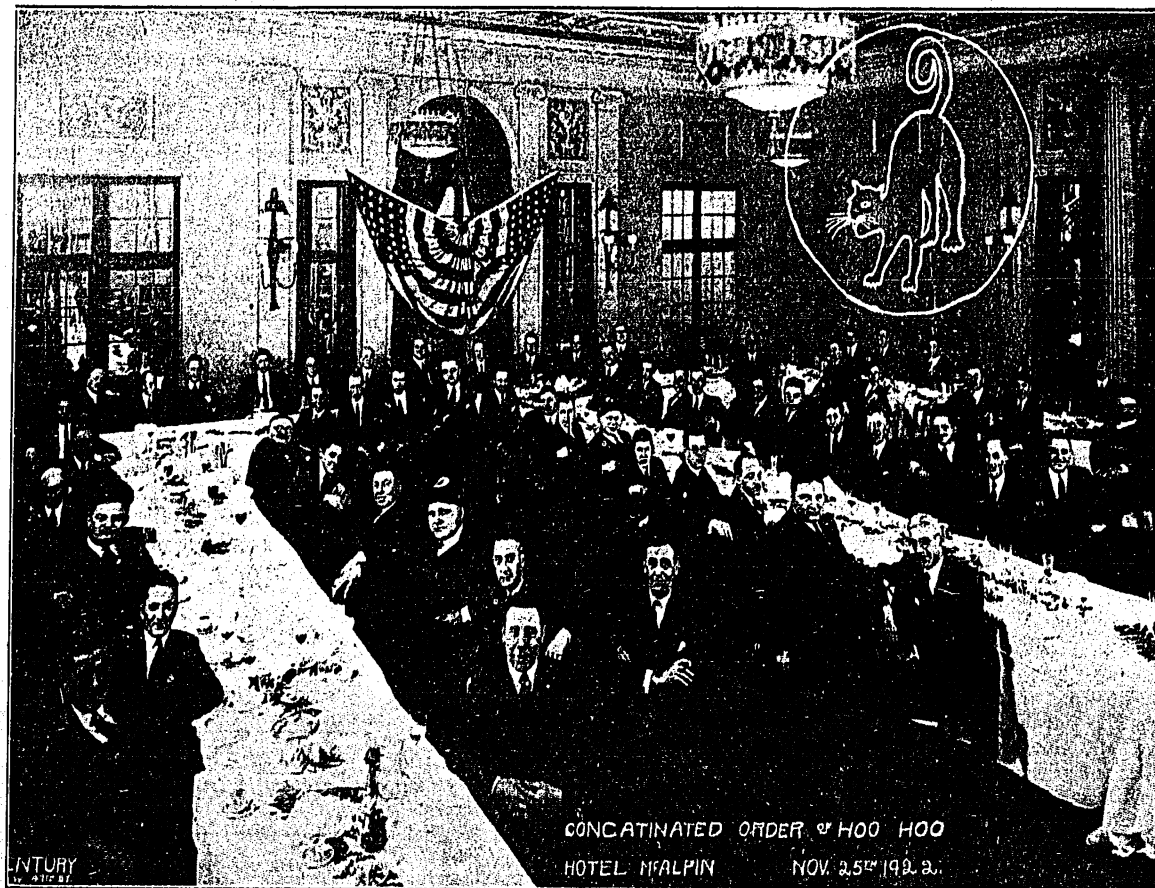
J. D. Halstead and Frank Curran were notable members of the class of bright and forward-looking lumbermen. The fun lasted till midnight and all day Saturday the Arizona hospitality was in evidence again.

Rides about the wonderful valley, by cotton fields and orange groves and date plantations were enjoyed by the guests.

It was an unique experience to eat ripe dates from the great clusters hanging in the sun.

To Brothers Light and Percy Merithew, T. R. Stewart and L. R. Vance, much appreciation for courtesies is due. Hoo-Hoo Lunch clubs are to be organized for the central and southern districts.

A Large Night In New York



CONCATENATED ORDER OF HOO HOO
HOTEL McALPIN NOV. 25th 1923.

Because the city itself is big they have a big way of doing things in New York. Above you will see one of the most successful Concatenations in the history of the city held at Hotel McAlpin on November 27th, when twenty-four kittens had their eyes opened and three members were reinstated.

The affair was in charge of Frank W. Naylor, of the Shepard-Morse Lumber Co., Vicegerent Snark. The meeting began in the Colonial Room at the McAlpin, but the class was so large it became necessary to charter the Grand Ball Room of the noted hostelry.

Many of the great stars of Hoo-Hoo twinkled in the offing while the night's festivities were being had. Among these was E. S. Anderson, Supreme Scrivenoter; State Counsellor George W. Whitbread; N. B. Richards, Vicegerent Snark for Connecticut; W. Henry McFarlane, past Vicegerent who was initiated into the Order at Salt Lake City; E. H. Lewis, past Vicegerent Snark for New York City and Peter J. Wilson, former Supreme Gurdoh.

All of these delivered remarks at the dinner which preceded the concat and needless to add they were interesting

and enlightening. A "Session on the roof" followed.

In a report to headquarters of this eventful evening, Brother Naylor adds: "It was voted to call this the 'Nolan Concatenation' in honor of Frank S. Nolan, who had 14 (count 'em) kittens."

Nor is this yet all of the good news. Plans have been completed for a concat during the week of the Annual convention of the North-eastern Retail Lumbermen's Ass'n., in New York, which will be Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, 1923.

Concat at Orange

The eyes of those interested in the Order in Texas are focused on Orange where, on December 16, plans have been completed for a concat. Present indications are that more than 20 kittens will go beyond the portals on that date.

Rex H. Browne, Vicegerent Snark for Southeastern Texas, is lending both hands wherever necessary and W. A. Campbell is coralling a large crop of kittens.

An invitation has been extended to H. R. Isherwood, Secretary-Treasurer, to

be present as guest of honor on that date. Reports to headquarters are to the effect that Hoo-Hoo from Beaumont, Lake Charles and other nearby points have made known their desire to cooperate to make the evening a big success. Details will be given in the January issue of the Bulletin.

Concat at Atlanta

One of the finest collections of kittens ever assembled will be led into the land of Hoo-Hoo on Saturday night, December 9, in Peacock Cafe Hall, this date

having been set for the next concatenation in the Dixie Metropolis, according to information reaching headquarters from Snark M. Mae Evans of the Steel City Lumber Company. When these ceremonies have been completed, Brother Evans is confident that Atlanta will have one of the strongest Hoo-Hoo Clubs in the organization.

His activities to bring about this result have been tireless and of a distinctive nature. However, to the fact that he is receiving hearty cooperation from all quarters may be attributed the success of the organization in Atlanta and contiguous territory. Details will be given in the January issue of the Bulletin.

Stillwater Concat

Secretary-Treasurer Isherwood and Parson Simpkin, Chaplain of the Order, following the concatenation at Minneapolis on Wednesday evening, were extended a most cordial invitation by Fred C. Anderson, President of the Anderson Lumber Co., of S. Stillwater, to visit their city on Thursday. The invitation was accepted.

The visit to S. Stillwater was most enjoyable and afforded the opportunity of visiting the plant of the Anderson Lumber Co., which manufactures window and door frames exclusively, the largest of its kind in America, producing over 500 cars per year.

Following the trip through the plant, Mr. Anderson voluntarily made application for membership in the Order and with him brought forth the applications of four of his men and the heads of four lumber and sash concerns of his city and Stillwater.

The private concatenation was conducted at Stillwater Club by the Secretary-Treasurer and the Chaplain, making full-fledged members out of eight prominent men of Stillwater and S. Stillwater.

Following the initiation, the entire party joined the Rotarians at Stillwater and Mr. Anderson and Parson Simpkin were the principal speakers of the evening, their topics being "Business Methods of Today."

Mr. Anderson sent two of his men to the Minneapolis concatenation, making six candidates from his firm, for which the firm itself voluntarily paid the initiation and dues, which is sufficient evidence of their faith and belief in the policies of Hoo-Hoo.

Welcome, Bayport!

That which should be of interest is that on December 1, S. Stillwater will be no more—it will assume the name and title of Bayport. This event which brings forth a number of candidates from Bayport should and will go down in history for Hoo-Hoo as a recognition, without doubt the first of its kind to be received in advance in the changing of a name of a city, and will bring forth much publicity for the new city which shall ever play an important part in the industry in furnishing the vital and important part of the homes of America.

Panhandle Association

A new retail lumber association was organized on November 9 at Amarillo, with H. W. Galbraith as President and U. N. Oliver as Secretary. The program for the two days was such as made this one of the best district lumber conventions ever held and was enjoyed by 120 lumbermen from all parts of the Panhandle district.

All the delegates were present at all

the sessions and general discussion of live topics evoked remarkably valuable ideas and opinions.

Jack Dionne and Parson Simpkin were the two speakers. It was a real business meeting and it was voted to make it a permanent organization with headquarters at Amarillo.

A notable event that closed the meeting was the H. W. Galbraith concat. Vicegerent Hayes, aided by Brothers Cox, Whitsitt, Kelley, and Hall aided in making it a most successful concatenation.

Jack Dionne and the Chaplain assisted Snark Whitsett and the local brothers. Twenty-two kittens, many of them the leading lumbermen of the Panhandle, were gathered, and there were seven reinstatements.

The degrees were impressively conferred and developed an unusual interest and plenty of clean fun.

It was Vicegerent Hayes' first concat and the Order is to be congratulated on having such an efficient and earnest officer in this important district. He gave evidence of his unselfish devotion to Hoo-Hoo in his work.

A Hoo-Hoo luncheon Club was organized with Brother Whitsett as temporary President and Brother Olver as Secretary.

West Texas enters earnestly into Hoo-Hoo work once more, with such men as these officers backed by Roberts, Hill, Galbraith, Moore, Cox, Beccroft and the Vicegerent there is no question as to the outcome for this Club; it will be a living center of education and brotherhood.

The visitors were most generously entertained while in Amarillo. The Parson delivered an inspiring address at a joint luncheon of the Rotarians and visiting lumbermen, which was the hit of the day.

The El Paso and Amarillo concatenations have added over half a hundred to our Texas strength.

Cleveland Doins

The Hoo-Hoo Dinner and concatenation following the three-day meeting of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association at Cleveland late in October was attended by a much greater number than was anticipated. A splendid dinner was served and between courses all joined in singing popular songs, which enlivened the occasion and were enjoyed by all. Following the dinner the room was cleared and the concatenation was held. There were over forty old members in attendance and the four candidates were initiated in a most impressive manner. Several reinstatements of old members were received.

The concatenation was in charge of the Snark of the Universe Dickason who, following the concatenation, gave a short talk upon the new policies of the day and the progress of Hoo-Hoo.

A. S. Porter, Vicegerent of the Cleveland district, who was very enthusiastic over the results of his efforts in bringing about this splendid meeting, delivered a

very fine talk upon Hoo-Hoo and outlined the plans for promoting the activities in the Cleveland district within the next few months. He said arrangements would be made for a concatenation in the early part of December, to be followed with a big concatenation in connection with the Ohio Retail Lumber Dealers' annual meeting at Cleveland. Short talks were made by: George Wilson-Jones, of Chicago, Secretary of the Illinois Lumber Merchants; W. K. Hall, President of the Kentucky Retailers' Association, of Fulton, Ky.; Harry Lyons, of Jamestown, N. Y.; A. J. Ellenberger, of Cleveland; L. R. Putnam, Supreme Arcanoper and Secretary-Manager of the American Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association; and all newly initiated candidates.

It was a most enjoyable event and one which brought forth to all in attendance the high ideals of the Order and of its benefit to the great lumber industry. The Cleveland members became very enthusiastic and pledged their support to Vicegerent Snark Porter to aid and assist in making the coming concatenations for December and January big successes.

Secretary-Treasurer Isherwood outlined the Hoo-Hoo Club idea, outlining in detail the activities of clubs organized in other parts of the country and the benefits being derived therefrom.

Record Concat at Seattle

The largest Hoo-Hoo concatenation that has ever been held in Seattle will be conducted by Brother Donald H. Clark, Supreme Bojum of the Supreme Nine of Hoo-Hoo, on Thursday evening, December 7. This important event has been arranged at the same time Seattle is entertaining the Shingle Congress which opens on the morning of the 7th. Mr. Clark has fixed the concat so that all cats and kittens attending the Congress may join in the concat and a major portion of the visitors are expected to participate.

CONGRATULATIONS.


After helping for a few weeks in the work and problems of the California State Association we are delighted to learn that E. D. Tennant has been elected Secretary by the new retail Association of Los Angeles.

Ed's multitude of friends will be delighted to know that he is in a position in which his genial spirit and quiet efficiency can serve the lumber trade in this growing metropolis of Southern California. Both Ed and the Association are to be congratulated.

"That Hoo-Hoo is just as jolly as ever but that it is serving the lumber trade and seeking to serve it better and also Society through better, saner, cleaner business is being realized by a great number of the country's biggest lumbermen."


So says Everett G. Griggs.

A QUESTION OF PROTECTION



LUMBER MERCHANT

What are you, as the man whose brains and capital make it possible for the worker to draw his pay, paying your Association to protect the interests of yourself and society?



WAGE EARNER

This man pays \$50 a year for protection of his investment, which means his daily expenditure of energy necessary to hold his job, and draw his pay.

Copyrighted, 1922, by Consolidated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

AIM Number Two in the Hoo-Hoo Code of Ethics adopted at the thirtieth annual meeting at Fresno, California, in 1921 declares:

"To promote human advancement and higher standards of civic, social and economic relations by developing in business the spirit of the Golden Rule, which we accept as the basic principle of peace and prosperity for the world."

If the Golden Rule were similarly regarded in all lines of business we should never hear of that much-mooted and greatly overworked expression "Capital and Labor."

Labor has certain inalienable rights. Chief among these, perhaps, is the right to protection. That is recognized as the primary motive for labor organizations. It is the business of these to see that the rights of the wage earner are not infringed upon.

But what of the man whose brains and capital created the job for the wage-earner?

Isn't it just as important that his

investment of thousands be safeguarded?

We wonder if the lumber manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer or the millwork manufacturer has ever thought this over: If a man to whom I am paying a certain wage each day is entitled to and receives protection, where am I to look for the safeguarding of my interests?

This situation is not an abstract one. It's an everyday actuality, just as vital as your business itself. It demands attention; it inspires action.

Co-operation of persons engaged in common enterprises, means strength. More than that, it means the advancement of causes which benefit, not only the few, but the many who make up the organization. The Association is the sentinel, constantly on the alert, always guarding the interests of its members, large and small alike and protecting its *best friend*—the public—because the Association stands for the utmost in service.

The Association idea is one in which the public shares.

This is one of a series of subjects conceived by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Consolidated Order of Hoo-Hoo and presented to the industry as worthy of consideration.

In Zion

A record attendance for the year marked the luncheon of the Salt Lake City Club on October 31. The Parson belongs especially to this big-hearted group of men. He brought to them a message of cheer and helped to strengthen their ideals of service, their economic vision and that fundamental brotherhood which is the secret of Hoo-Hoo's persistence.

The club is doing splendidly under the leadership of its President, our Brother Smith, and its efficient Secretary, Brother Wardrop.

Gray's Harbor Repeats

At 8:00 at the Elks' Hall in Aberdeen a large evening was begun by some 25 old cats. Alex Polson, Neal Carney, Tebbs, Middleton, Mack and other leaders enjoyed the fun and helped make it for and with the kittens.

The session on the roof was held at the LaFayette and a fine luncheon preceded addresses by the Parson, Alex Polson, Neal Carney and others. Billy Mack was master of ceremonies and was happy to have an unanimous vote for the establishment of a Hoo-Hoo Club to meet monthly, alternating between Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

Hoo-Hoo on Gray's Harbor is doing splendidly and among those initiated were some of the bright young manufacturers of the Harbor.

One of the keen disappointments of the evening was the recall of Supreme Bojum Clark to Seattle immediately upon his arrival at Aberdeen. The serious, sudden illness of his wife was the cause. He was sorely missed at the concat. It is a pleasure to report that after a week in the hospital Mrs. Clark is convalescing at her home.

"Portland Yowls Again"

The night of the 19th will long be memorable to the Hoo-Hoo gathered at the concat at the Hotel Portland. Vicegerent Olson was happy to greet not only the Chaplain and Elmer Hole but to be supported by L. V. Douce, Bob Parker, formerly at San Francisco, now acting for E. K. Wood in the Northwest as buyer, and George Cornwall. There was a goodly turnout of members and eight kittens has been bagged for the event. Never was the degree more impressively conferred. State Counsellor H. E. Officer lent valued assistance.

Among the kittens was one from Vladivostok, Russia, a brilliant man, a linguist of seven tongues. He is a Russian American, for 25 years past a friend of George Cornwall. He is in the lumber business at Hartin and Vladivostok.

At the roof session fruit punch, coffee, sandwiches and confections were enjoyed.

The addresses were notable, Parker, Hole, Cornwall and our new Siberian Brother Toritch delivering fine messages. It was a heart-warming meeting and at its close the brothers voted unanimously for a Hoo-Hoo Club.

Seattle Lends a Hand

On October 14 at the Hotel Washington Annex a group of Seattle brothers gathered at the dinner table and enjoyed an evening of social pleasure, mingled with business.

Discussion centered about activities that might be a drawing force to gather the variant lumber industries into unity for club purposes. Not losing sight of the fundamental object of the Order—that of drawing men into fellowship and confidence—nor the fact that with anything political or financial we may have no concern—there grew out of the discussion the proposal that Hoo-Hoo ought no concern itself with an educational program regarding reforestation and be a force in creating sentiment and just views concerning the problem.

Elmer Hole, of the American Lumberman, made a valuable contribution and said that "Hoo-Hoo should do for the tree what Rotary is doing for the boy." Not a bad slogan.

Out of the meeting there grew the suggestions that a Hoo-Hoo Club be formed with that program in view and that the Chaplain interview some 35 leading men in the industry and canvass their opinion. All present voted heartily for a club. In the interview with 32 men there were 31 hearty and favorable responses and one half-hearted one. On the basis of that report there can be little doubt that the plan will be realized by Bojum Don H. Clark and the live men of Seattle.

An editorial on this plan, describing more fully that which is proposed and giving the opinions of the Seer, Past Snark Griggs, Geo. M. Cornwall of the Timberman, Elmer Hole, and our Snark, will be found in this issue.

El Paso Rallies to the Call

A hurried call was made by Vicegerent Snark R. A. Whitlock, of Western Texas, to the Hoo-Hoo and Lumbermen of El Paso, for a dinner at the Hotel Del Norte, on Tuesday evening, November 7, to meet Parson Simpkin, Chaplain of the Order. Thirty-two Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen responded.

Following the dinner Parson Simpkin delivered one of his inspiring addresses, informing those present of the activities and now policies of the Order of Hoo-Hoo today.

They certainly caught the spirit and realized the benefit to be derived from the splendid ideals being promoted by the Order, as sixteen out of nineteen of those present who were not members of the Order made application for membership, and six of the old members honored

the event with their reinstatement. Following this splendid response, the concatenation was one of the finest staged. The meeting was honored with the presence of C. S. Woodworth, Hoo-Hoo No. 10, one of the members of the first Supreme Nine, and this concatenation was dedicated to C. S. Woodworth.

Following the concatenation the matter of organizing a Hoo-Hoo Club for the El Paso District was discussed and received the unanimous vote in favor of conferring another honor upon our esteemed member No. 10 by naming the club "C. S. Woodworth Hoo-Hoo Club."

The club can claim a very unique distinction for their organization as they had hanging upon the walls in the room in which this concatenation and meeting was held the original picture in its original frame of the first Supreme Nine, namely: Grand Snark, Charles Henderson McCarer; Senior High Hoo-Hoo, Bolling Arthur Johnson; Junior High Hoo-Hoo, William Eddy Barnes; Scribe-noter, George Kimball Smith; Areanoper, William Edmund Ramsay; Bandersnatch, James Elliott Defebaugh; Custocattian, Calvin Summers Woodworth; Holy Bojum, George Washington Schwartz; Curdon, Ludolph Adalbert Strauss. This picture is the property of Mr. C. S. Woodworth, No. 10, and furnished the incentive for a very interesting talk by Mr. Woodworth and Parson Simpkin.

The temporary officers elected for the C. S. Woodworth Hoo-Hoo Club are: R. A. Whitlock, President; J. C. Long, Secretary. The enthusiasm created through this meeting and distinction which the district holds, as above outlined, assures a real live organization for the El Paso district in which we may look forward to the reports of many pleasant and instructive meetings, such as will be interesting and beneficial to the members and lumbermen of that district.

San Diego Concatenation

On Saturday evening, October 28, one of the most successful concatenations in the history of San Diego was staged at the U. S. Grant Hotel, at which time fifteen kittens were initiated and two reinstatements were received.

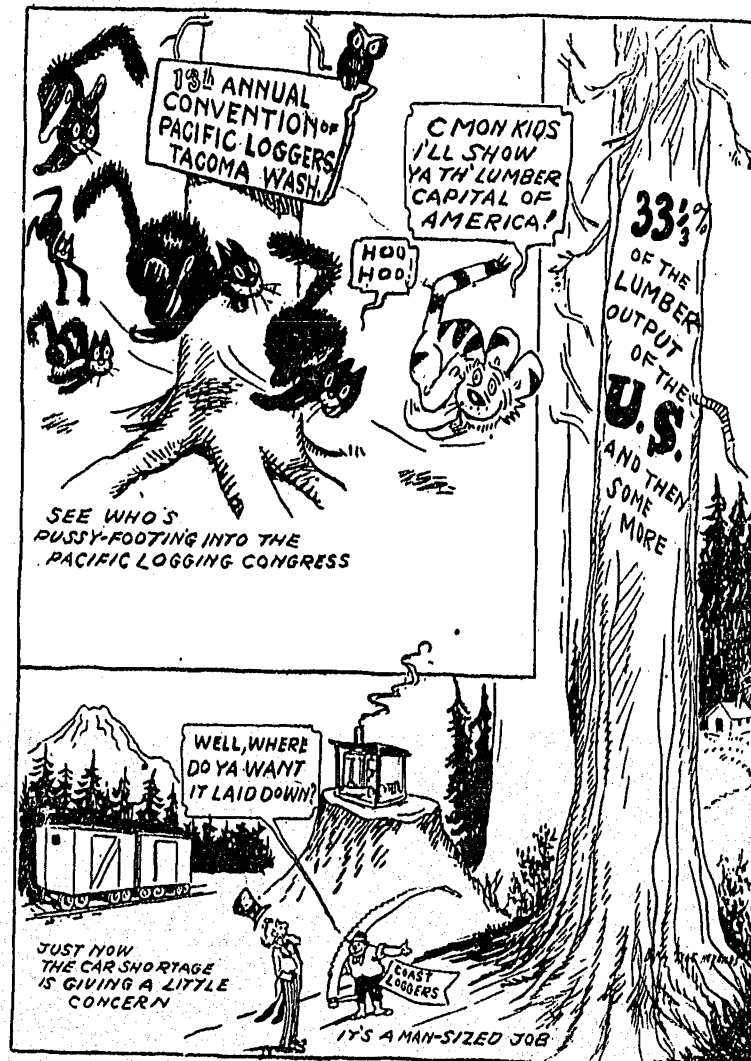
This splendid concatenation is the result of the energy and efforts put forth by our most loyal Vicegerent, O. S. King, and as stated was one of the most successful meetings and concatenations ever held in that district.

San Diego has the distinction of having one of the liveliest Hoo-Hoo Clubs in California and one which is not only enjoyed by its members, but is growing and proving very helpful to the lumbermen of that district.

This concatenation adds further strength to the activities of that district.

Perhaps, there is no Hoo-Hoo in all the West more patiently, quietly effective than Billy Mack up at Aberdeen. An old faithful Hoo-Hoo, he is ever on the lookout for the Order's advance.

The "Bolling Arthur Johnson" Concat



Drawn by "Tie" Reynolds in the Tacoma Daily Ledger.

Looking with interest to the Logging Congress at Tacoma were many earnest Hoo-Hoo. The logger has not generally felt the call of the Order to him and so when it was decided to stage a Concat there was some wonder how it would go.

A few days before the Concat the Chaplain had discussed with Major Griggs, Geo. Osgood and others the plan. Like good Hoo-Hoo each promised to land a Kitten or two and the deal was on.

Fortunately the Seer was in attendance and readily promised to sit as Snark. Major Griggs secured the applications of some of the leading loggers and Geo. Osgood, as in August last, secured the largest number. When the Concat opened with "B. A. J." in the chair and men like Frank Cole, Major Griggs, Geo. Osgood, the Supreme Bojum, Geo. Cornwall and Geo. Caine in the official line and men like Tom Murray, John Donovan, Jack J. Jeffries present to lend a hand.

Davis, Vinneop and Kittens of their caliber on the floor a big time couldn't be

avoided. The Seer did his work well and was splendidly supported. Frank Cole did so well as Jabberwock that the Seer made him to be known henceforth as "General Cole." Bojum Clark did excellent work.

Two big things marked the evening. One was the vote of the Concat to name itself "The Bolling Arthur Johnson Concatenation." The Seer was touched by this action and voiced warm appreciation.

The other was the ovation to George Osgood who was nominated Vicegerent and it was a remarkable tribute. Needless to say—he accepted. He is a man of the highest character and widest influence and is beloved of all Tacoma. It is an honor to have such a man as Vicegerent.

Fine addresses came from Griggs, Col. Hardley, John Donovan and the Seer and then the Session on the roof with refreshments and social fellowship closed a really notable evening. Hoo-Hoo made a distinct advance at this meeting.

A Revival on Historic Ground



Theodore T. Jones

Very pleasant will be this news to all the dwellers in the Empire of the Black Prince. For nearly a decade the old stronghold of Hoo-Hoo that lay at the head of the big river has seldom heard the yowl of the old cat. Where the call of the jolly Brotherhood of Lumberdom was for a score of years heard constantly there now is great silence. But that is past now and once again the challenge sounds out from friendly ramblers on the fence and the milk dishes are on the floors of the old retreat.

The Secretary-Treasurer and the Chaplain responded to the mewing petition of Past Snark Platt B. Walker and Vicegerent Ted Jones, and on the 20th went to Minneapolis. They were kept busy, for on Monday they talked to a crowd of lumbermen, on Tuesday to the Young Business Men's Club, on Wednesday noon to 100 of the men of lumber and allied lines and on Wednesday night to the 64 cats and kittens gathered for the concat.

Ted Jones had done a splendid piece of work in setting up the meeting. He is an admirable Vicegerent, one whose devotion and enthusiasm mark him as one of the best officers Hoo-Hoo has in all its wide domain. He will be heard from in the years to be, for he has a clear vision of the value of its Brotherhood and kindly spirit.

Backed by the hearty support and wide influence of Past Snark Walker he was enabled to open a bag of sprawlers that filled the corridors of the West Hotel with their music. Every seat at the dinner table was filled. An orchestra and song leader made easy the singing of favorite Hoo-Hoo songs and the dinner was full of merriment. Then Ted Jones called on Platt Walker who gave a valuable resume of the early years of the Order. Bits of interesting reminiscence made the address valuable, but

its deepest note was one of joy in the practical program that Hoo-Hoo may work out for all lumberdom. Let us not lose sight of that which has been wrought in the thirty years past by these men.

We make from our hearts the salute to our royalties of the past, some still here—most of them in the inner halls of Osiris.

They wrought well. We crave the full secret they knew of knitting golden ties between human hearts and pledge to the Seer of the House of Ancients and his followers the best that is in us to whisper from heart to heart the same words till lumbermen all find that on which all else rests—a brotherhood of affection, an enlightened heart and mind.

The Platt Walker Concert.

One of the pleasant events of the evening was that of paying a tribute to Past Snark Platt Walker in dedicating the splendid concatenation to his honored name.

An inspiring message from Snark Dickason which was received during the dinner and was read by State Counsellor Jones brought forth applause and the Hoo-Hoo yell. The message contained much food for thought, reading as follows:

"Hoo-Hoo is fulfilling its obligations to the industry and humanity. Those engaged in the trade must and will recognize this, then lumberdom will be ninety-nine per cent for the great Black Prince. Would give me great pleasure to be with you. Wishing you all Health, Happiness and Long Life."

Deckert a Life Member.

Among the most gratifying events of the evening to officers in charge and members present was receipt of the application of Mr. O. E. Deckert, of the Deckert Lumber Co., and President of the Twin City Retailers' Association for Life Membership, and the conversion of the ordinary membership of our State Counselor into a Life Membership.

This concatenation was honored with the presence of many members of prominence, such as Past Snark Platt Walker, George F. Thompson, Thomas McCann,



O. E. Deckert

The Anthem of the Forests

By HOO HOO 13100

The Pines and the Oaks all have spoken
To the Spruce and the Fir of the West,
Which have weathered and know every token

Of long ages of Man gone to rest!
They have told of the shelter which has
been given

To the Red Man, the Son of the Wild,
And how many homes from their hearts
have been riven

For the white man, his wife and his
child.

Like pigmies creeping, beneath them we
travel,

A mere minute of their life we are!
In a search futile we may try to unravel
Their history, their past to explore.

In their hearts deep their story they carry,
Traced by the marks of silent years
flown.

Though in great wonderment for a while
we may tarry

It will e'er be a secret of their own.

Reverberant through their boughs we
hear trailing

The greatest of all symphonies!
Now merrily pealing, now wailing
On the wings of the fanning breeze,
Telling the story of Man's woes and his
troubles,

Of the sunshine and shadows of life—
Of our pleasures which soon vanish like
bubbles

And the foolishness of human-made
strife.

In lofty majesty they are standing and
living;

A vast grandeur to us they unfold.
Let us then not only consider their giving,
How many homes for us they may hold,

But also the happiness, the music and
singing

Of warbling birds nestling in their
boughs,

Think of the pleasures they are to us
bringing

Hear the anthem which prayerfully
flows.

And then know that the forests all have
spoken

From North, South, East and the West
That they wonder if Man will take heed
of this token

They cast on his way in his quest:
"Will he be for our wee baby-trees caring,
Nurse and rear them high to the skies,
And, like the Wild Man of the Past, be
them sparing

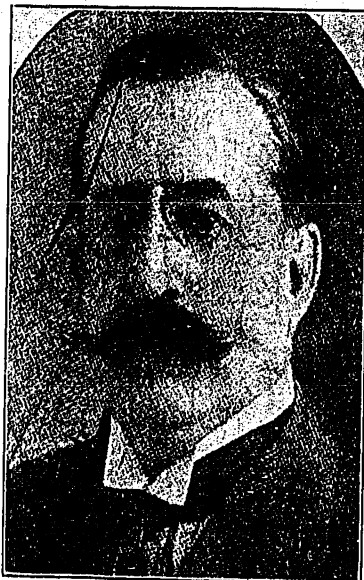
Till the ruggedness of age on them
lies?"

H. F. Patridge, Robert Duncan and many others who are important factors in the industry.

To the boys—nine times nine.

To the rejuvenated life of Hoo-Hoo the success that rests in Confidence, Education, and real Service to human society.

Welcome, Russia!



Waldimar Toritch

Portland got the thrill that comes once in a life-time on Thursday, October 19.

There, under the adept guidance of Vicegerent Snark J. B. Olson, was staged a concert at which Mr. Waldimar Toritch, of Vladivostok and Harbin, was taken into the Order. So far as known, he is the first Russian lumberman to become a full-fledged Hoo-Hoo and he is now on his way back to his native land to spread the gospel.

Thus is another nation brought under the spell.

Brother George M. Cornwall reports that large doings accompanied the entry of Brother Toritch into the Order.

Brother Robert C. Parker, now of Portland, but formerly of San Francisco, presided as Snark. Elmer Hole, of the American Lumberman, Parson Simpkin, and brother Cornwall were among the speakers. Brother Toritch, having accepted the faith, dwelt at length upon lumber conditions in Russia, and his address was enlightening in manifold ways.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Bulletin will be found an article dealing with Hoo-Hoo activities in England. With Russia now actively enlisted in the cause there is every indication that the Order is fairly started on a trip around the world.

In connection with the induction of Brother Toritch into the Order, Parson Simpkin paid a touching tribute to the white people of Russia, which the new member declared to be one of the finest he had ever heard. Brother Toritch is a naturalized American citizen. He formerly was connected with the American Consulate at Vladivostok and is returning there after an absence of 18 months.

It is also interesting to note that proceedings of two sessions of the Pacific Logging Congress, one at Tacoma and the other at Spokane, were translated into Russian and will be distributed to the Siberian lumbermen by Brother Toritch.



Hoo-Hoo Club News



Following the Pioneers

If it is at all necessary to explain why Brother Martin G. Amorous, of Marietta, Ga., is in the lumber business, here are the reasons, as he outlined them in an address before the Hoo-Hoo Club of Atlanta, Ga., at the Peacock Cafe, November 13.

Having been asked to give us a talk on "The Lumber Business and Atlanta," he began by stating that he would first have to qualify as a witness, and by giving his excuse for getting into the lumber business. From his report, he must have started when a mere boy of tender age for he said that it was in 1876 and at Eastman, Ga. He said that when casting about, in an effort to decide in what line of industry he should place his lot, his mind turned to history and he found that so many of the leaders had been lumbermen that he determined to follow the same course, as he wanted to be a big and great man. He then cited Biblical and modern history as proving the following:

Adam dealt in lumber and trees as he furnished leaves for the women, both for decoration and adornment.

Noah was a lumberman and carpenter, as he built the ark.

Solomon was a wise old builder, standing erect and upright in the North East.

Ananias furnished the first precept and example of lumberdom by being the biggest liar on earth.

George Washington was adept with tools, especially the axe, and at an early age went into the hardwood business and made a specialty of cherry and might have continued in the business but the example of Ananias did not control him as it has some latter day lumber people and he failed.

Lincoln split rails and earned enough to fit him to be President.

Teddy Roosevelt didn't start as a saw mill man but was a leading timber merchant in handling big sticks.

With these illustrious examples before him, Mr. Amorous said he "hired out" as bookkeeper, commissary keeper and saw dust roller for the biggest saw mill in Georgia at Eastman. He said they were cutting 3,000 feet per day, making shingles, lath and 6 inch wide flooring and tearing up the woods at a fast clip, telling also how they burned up their first kiln of lumber in trying to "smoke dry" it. With this beginning he acquired a practical knowledge of making lumber by taking a hand at every operation from driving a log team to loading lumber on the cars which at that time would only hold or carry 4,500 feet.

Anthony Murphy, an Atlanta lumber dealer, was a customer of Mr. Amorous' employer and induced him, with an offer

of his board and lodging, to work for him, so that on February 22, 1877, he located in Atlanta after he had found out that there was a beer saloon on the corner next to where he had to work.

Mr. Amorous then went on to give other names of many of the pioneer lumbermen of Atlanta: Langly Robinson; Murphy, Rice and Mitchell; W. S. Bell; and a little later, Traynham. He told just where some of their yards were located, two of them being within two blocks of where the Piedmont Hotel now stands.

He told of many of the "little tricks" of the olden trade and laughed heartily as he recited them.

With all of this out of the way, Mr. Amorous then set to work to show our present day lumbermen that they were not following the footsteps of their predecessors and that they were neither doing themselves nor Atlanta justice. He said that in olden times, the lumbermen were in the lead and took creditable parts in everything looking towards the improvement and development of the city; they filled important city offices and served on committees, they spoke their minds and opened their pocket books. He said, "your business apart from all others is dependent on the continual growth of Atlanta," and that the lumbermen must wake up.

Mr. Amorous' speech was the best and most instructive of any the club has so far had the privilege of hearing and, immediately following it, he was given a rising vote and applause of appreciation and thanks.

HELP FOR SMALL MILLS

A detailed plan for corrective milling and inspection of small mills was submitted to the Hoo-Hoo Club of St. Louis by J. H. Allen, President of the Sterling Lumber Company and President of the St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club, at a luncheon at Hotel Statler on Tuesday, November 28. The plan was presented in the form of an address and it resulted in a great deal of enlightening discussion. Mr. Allen, among other things, said that there are two elements of the lumber industry to which we should give immediate thought, consideration and acceptance, viz., the small saw mill operator and the wholesaler of lumber.

"In the south," he said, "the days of the large manufacturer are numbered. Each large tract of timber there has its plant built and operating, sawing its way to it. In fifteen years this big plant will be over. Large mills are cutting out annually and marching on with their organizations, capital and machinery to the great Northwest, leaving behind them millions of acres of cut-over pine and hardwood lands.

"This leads up to the point of the small mill operator. His hour has come. He hardly realizes it, for circumstances have made it impossible for him to qualify as an expert—lack of capital, experience, price mechanical equipment and co-operation are the cause of his apparent inefficiency. The purpose of this address is to arouse interest in his behalf so that his lacks may gradually be supplied. If this can be accomplished, a unit will be developed that will certainly lend a practical aid to forestry, also a factor in stabilizing the market and a factor loose and at work to prevent claims on lumber, which is one of the greatest variables and annoyances in the life of the wholesaler and retailer of lumber.

"The wholesalers of lumber, by some, have been condemned. To condemn this body of men is almost like writing a brief against one's host. These men have their affairs plowed into the lumber industry. They are the lumbermen's best merchants. The wholesaler has been the friend and best aid of the small operator.

"The grouping of the small mills and the central planing mill having been completed, the local banker having been arranged with, then next the proper wholesale arrangement should be made. My idea would be to get some gilt A-1 wholesaler to represent these units at a reasonable fixed charge, say 6% less 2% for cost. Through close association, the mill man could be told what to cut and how to cut it to get the most out of his product. The wholesaler could furnish orders to the central planing mill.

"There is quite a little detail, but nothing that could not be solved practically. The above plan is only embryo and, of course, subject to many changes and modifications by a possible organization and operating committee.

"How would a plan like this effect claims, marketing and manufacturing of lumber? Is it not self-evident claims would be eliminated entirely through official inspection? Manufacture would be improved because all elements of the game are closely associated, i. e., the manufacturer, banker and salesman. Marketing would be improved because the mill man would be offering seasoned stock, true to grade and perfect in manufacture through a gilt-edged merchant who is working on a percentage basis and who says 'The more I sell lumber for, the more I get.' The banker will be benefited because he knows the money he is advancing is on a quick, insured asset, which has been checked, graded and valued and that the asset is in a position to be properly milled and sold."

(Replies from persons interested in the proposal have been solicited so that a thorough investigation of it may be made. These replies are being directed to the St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club of St. Louis,

1124 Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.)

"Do you suppose a mill cutting 10M feet per day, with a poney planer attachment, could sell a car of No. 1 common boards \$28 through the sales office of a large milling plant's office? They would naturally be afraid of the stock as to manufacture and grade and 70% of the time the small mill man could not make the sale.

The plan I have in mind is this:

Plan.

"Like in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, after the virgin timber had been cut, the small mill had its day, so now in the south, that same hour is arriving. Today there are millions of feet of timber being cut with thousands of small mills. As a rule the small mill is cutting its lumber improperly and inspecting and selling it the same way.

Remedy.

"If ten small mills in a given locality would agree to join hands in a central plan to assemble their mill cuts at a central yarding and planing mill and yard which they may own partially or in whole, and if we would agree to furnish them with a Southern Yellow Pine Manufacturers' inspector to receive their green lumber as it comes from the saw and to issue certificates against their lumber as it is received—this lumber to be piled properly and insured and each certificate to carry a guarantee as to grade and measurement and insurance—a unit of good would be started.

"At this stage the mill man would have a warehouse receipt for his lumber just like the farmer has for cotton and through his local banker he could arrange to finance 50% at least of the market price of his lumber when dry and dressed. This would save him carrying his lumber until dry and out of his loan he would realize nearly as much as he would realize if he shipped his stock green.

"A planing mill of modern type, strong and fast should be built in a town on two or more railroads, located conveniently for wagon and haul and railroad haul from at least 10 small mills. This planing mill can be owned by the joint saw mill owners entirely, if they like. Its profit should be actual cost, plus \$1 per M, books subject to audit."

Club for Grand Rapids

Mr. John W. Blodgett (Life No. 77) of Grand Rapids, Mich., President of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and latest life member of Hoo-Hoo, honored the members of the Order and Lumbermen by his presence at their dinner at the Browning Hotel in that city, Tuesday evening, November 10.

There is nothing that could have created more interest and joy among the Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen of Grand Rapids than the announcement made by Secretary-Treasurer Isherwood, shortly after his arrival in Grand Rapids, that Mr. Blodgett had honored the Order with

a life membership. An invitation was immediately extended to him to attend the Hoo-Hoo and Lumbermen's dinner, which he accepted, and which afforded all the 50 members present the opportunity to meet with Brother Blodgett. Much to the regret of all, as well as Mr. Blodgett, he was obliged to leave the meeting at 7:30 but before departing he was called upon by Chairman Van Wiltenburg, to make a few brief remarks, which were highly appreciated by all.

Others who spoke at this meeting were: Robert K. Jardine, one of the prominent and popular lumbermen of Grand Rapids;

R. K. Jardine; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Manning; Directors, Archie Fisher, Ed Zeck, Roy Spears, Adrian Vankuler and John Wood. With this splendid selection of officers to head the club its success is assured. In closing the evening meeting it was decided to hold a concatenation on Friday evening, November 17. It is anticipated a large class will be initiated.

President Hager, of the Michigan Retailers, took the floor and announced plans for a Hoo-Hoo and Lumbermen's dinner on the first evening of their annual convention at Grand Rapids.

The Ladies Take a Hand

An innovation which it is believed marks a new step in the impelling progress of Hoo-Hoo was written into the records of the Beaumont, Texas Club at a regular monthly meeting in that city at Hotel Beaumont on Thursday, November 9th. A motion was made and carried that December 9th, the next regular meeting of the Club, be known as "Ladies' Night" and that the wives, sisters and sweethearts of members be invited as guests on that night. Heretofore while the feminine influence has always been felt in Hoo-Hoo the Beaumont club is one of the first to officially recognize it. Brother C. E. Locke, in passing the good news along to headquarters, states that the establishment of a "Ladies' Night" is just another step in a concerted move to make the Hoo-Hoo Club one of the strongest organizations in the city and state.

At the meeting on November 9th, Mr. Harry T. Kendall, general sales agent of the Kirby Lumber Company of Houston, Texas, delivered the principal address of the evening, using as his text "The Evolution of the Lumber Business." Mr. R. B. Peters of Los Angeles, Calif., also spoke on the results obtained from Cooperative marketing among the fruit growers of his state.

This gathering was the second held by the Club since its organization. It now has about 45 members with prospect of that many more in the near future. Rex H. Browne is President of the Club. The Beaumont Hoo-Hoo Club ranks fourth in the list of the Order, being led only by Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The meeting also indorsed New Orleans as the meeting place for the 1923 Hoo-Hoo Annual Convention.

A. J. Hager, President of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association; John A. Wood, of the Marquette Lbr. Co.; former President of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association; Bill Barclay, the popular Secretary of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association and one of Michigan's most enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo; and Secretary-Treasurer Isherwood.

Following the address of the Secretary-Treasurer a rising vote was called for all who were in favor of a Hoo-Hoo Club for Grand Rapids. The vote was unanimous. There were only three lumbermen present who were not members of the Order and they immediately gave their application for membership.

The following officers were elected: President, F. E. Holland; Vice-President,

National Retailers, We Thank You!

Wherever the Snark of the Universe appears, the fur is certain to fly.

Snark Dickason, himself a former officer of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, appeared before this august assemblage and personally presented the cause of Hoo-Hoo, at the annual convention in Cleveland.

So well did the Snark of the Universe succeed that the following resolution, self-explanatory and adopted on October 27, and which, moreover, includes some of the nicest things we have ever had said about the Order, resulted:

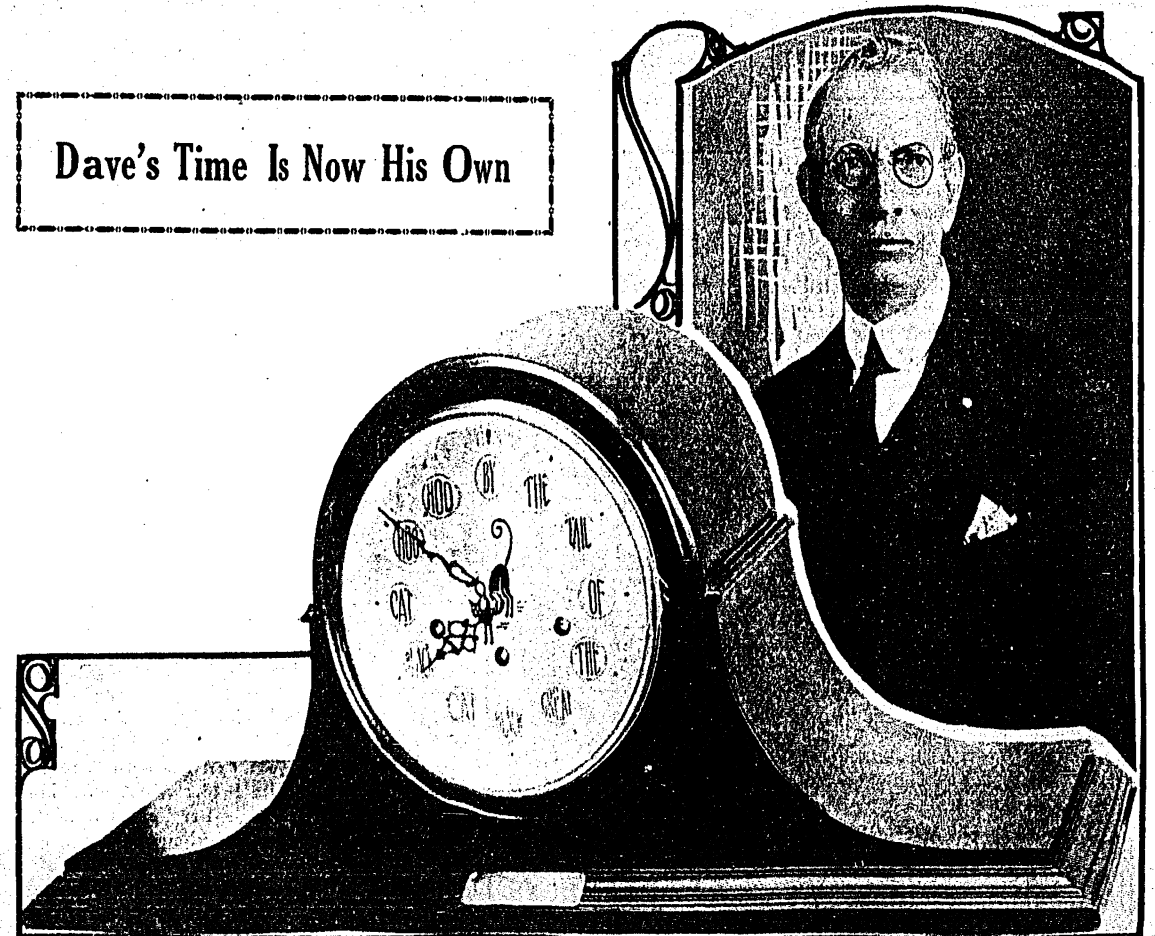
WHEREAS, The National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association has had the good fortune to hear from Snark W. S. Dickason an authoritative statement of the high aims and purposes of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, together with a review of the splendid progress of the Hoo-Hoo Order during the last year; and

WHEREAS, This Association believes that the Hoo-Hoo Order, in its efforts to promote Friendship, Confidence and Education throughout the lumber industry, is successfully handling a work of great importance and value and a work which no other organization of lumbermen could successfully undertake in behalf of all branches of the industry; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association does hereby extend to Snark W. S. Dickason and through him to the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo this expression of its appreciation of the good work Hoo-Hoo is doing in behalf of all lumbermen and of this Association's sincere desire to cooperate in that work wherever and whenever opportunity may arise. And be it further

RESOLVED, That the individual members of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association are hereby urged to do their utmost to further the aims and purposes of the Hoo-Hoo Order in their various communities and to cooperate with the Hoo-Hoo Order in all of its efforts for the betterment of the entire lumber industry.

Dave's Time Is Now His Own



One glance at the above picture and you may surmise that it concerns a clock and a man. Quite right. The man in the picture is David Woodhead, retiring Snark of the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo Club, and the clock is the means by which the faithful in that city have expressed their appreciation of Brother Woodhead's services.

The time-piece was presented to him on October 23 and it was passed along to The Bulletin so that all cats and kittens, having a little time of their own, might see it. Here is the way The California Lumber Merchant describes the presentation and the scenes attending it:

"It was a 'great time' for David Woodhead, retiring Snark of the Los Angeles Hoo-Hoo district at the City Club Monday night of last week.

"Mr. Woodhead was the guest of honor at a banquet and entertainment offered by members of the district which nearly 100 of the faithful attended.

"In testimony of the sincere affection in which he is held by all lumbermen and in appreciation of the splendid services that he rendered during his two years of snarkship, he was presented with a handsome mahogany clock, with beautiful

chimes, the face properly ornamented with emblematic black cats, and a suitable inscription on a small gold plate, attached.

"Instead of the numerals to mark the hours, the twelve spaces are occupied by these words: 'By The Tail Of The Great Black Cat, Black Cat, Hoo-Hoo.'

"And a further testimonial was given in the shape of a booklet of parchment leaves, bearing the names of members of the Order subscribed to the following declaration: 'To David Woodhead, retiring Vicegerent of the Los Angeles district, 1920-22—A Hoo-Hoo and a man—an expression of affection and esteem from the members of Hoo-Hoo of the Los Angeles district.'

"The presentations were made by Curtis Williams, the new Snark, who spoke in a delightfully happy vein. Before the clock was even mentioned, Mr. Williams referred impatiently to the circumstance that he has been called upon to stand in Dave Woodhead's shoes; 'and it can't be done,' he asserted as a pair of enormous shoes of grotesque shape and pattern were hauled into view.

"But if I can accomplish one-tenth of what you have done and gain one-tenth

of the affection and regard of Hoo-Hoo I shall be happy. With the wish that every hour may bring you health and happiness, the members of Hoo-Hoo present this slight token of their regard. May it tick off a long time, and members of a waiting committee brought forth the clock.

"Mr. Woodhead was completely surprised, but with his usual readiness to say the right thing at the right time delivered himself of a pleasing address of thanks, and told how thoroughly he had enjoyed the two years of his administration.

"Then followed a few hours of song and story-telling and attempts at speech-making which rounded out a joyous and wonderfully successful meeting. Among the speakers were L. R. Fifer and C. V. Gray, of Seattle, and A. B. Wastell, of Santa Ana, who had charge of the Hoo-Hoo building at the San Francisco exposition.

"Members of the committee in charge of the Anti-Shingle fight appealed to the lumbermen for further support to get every one to vote 'no' on proposition No. 5 on the ballot at the forthcoming election."

A lot of folks think SERVICE is merely giving the customer something for his money—

BUT—if the same customer doesn't come back, what have you given him?

Hoo-Hoo Club for St. Louis

On Friday, November 3, over ninety Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen attended the luncheon and meeting at Hotel Statler which had been arranged for and in charge of the committee, namely: J. H. Allen, Chairman; L. M. Tully and E. E. Eversull, who had been appointed to canvass the Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen of the city and to put in form a report as to the feasibility of a Hoo-Hoo Club. The results were most gratifying.

To make this meeting interesting and entertaining Douglas Malloch, the lumberman poet, was the headliner on the program and delivered a wonderful address, the basis of which was the human side of business. His message was one that was most appropriate for the occasion.

Mr. Allen, Chairman of the committee, presided over the meeting. He submitted a splendid report with a well considered outline with reasons why the proposed Club should be formed, with special reference to the opportunities which such an Order of Hoo-Hoo presented for serving acceptably all branches of the lumber trade. He said in part:

"We, your committee, have concluded that a Hoo-Hoo Club in St. Louis can be formed and will live and be cumulative in progress and influence as time goes by. But the motives of the Club must be motives of service and betterment. The Club should be one of sociability, having in its purpose educational features for its members.

"We mean by educational features that the members should be free in giving ideas through talks that will be instructive to all. The different branches of our great industry will be represented in this Club. There will be men that have had diversified experience in all the departments of lumbering, from the forest to the finished product and last and most important of all the merchandising of the product, such as will enable all to not only better serve one another but the consuming public. The product of this great industry, which is one of the four basic industries of the United States, is used for many purposes and has to do with humanity and its welfare.

"There are so many questions that can be discussed and so many things to be improved upon in our business that the field for a club of this sort from an educational viewpoint is unlimited.

"The future of the Hoo-Hoo Order is safe. The purpose and principles of Hoo-Hoo are right and through its splendid ideals it has brought forth one of the finest Codes of Ethics ever presented by any business organization in America. This Code of Ethics assures the success of the Order. It will grow and be cumulative in its strength as long as there is a tree left standing. There are nine separate aims in this Code, any one of which could be used as a theme upon which a speaker could talk for an hour.

"I wish to call your attention to Sec-

The Light of Arizona



One of the things of which John C. Light (7055), of Miami, Arizona, is most proud, aside from the fact that he is State Counselor for Hoo-Hoo, is the old Light Homestead, which, as you can see from the photo above, was erected in 1840. That was before the Norman-Light Lumber Co., of which he is a member, had laid in their supply of fancy building materials. Mr. Light, one of the "beacons" of the Order in the state where the cactus abounds, only recently consented to face the photographer. We print the result herewith.

tion 4, of the Code; it fits our case and it reads: 'To cultivate true friendship and therefore confidence between persons engaged in the Lumber Industry, modify the freedom of competition with good sense of understanding.' To cultivate friendship and confidence—to accomplish that fact would settle disputes of mankind. It is beautiful work, trying to make friends. It causes you to be sincere, helpful and sociable. That is the thing that will perpetuate the Club."

Following the splendid report of Mr. Allen and the address of Douglas Malloch, over fifty Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen present pledged their support and cooperation to the St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club. With the assurance of this support for a St. Louis Club the following officers were elected in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hoo-Hoo Clubs, as adopted by the Supreme Nine: President, J. H. Allen; Vice-President, Ed. Wiese; Secretary-Treasurer, Al. Hess; Directors, George Funck, Sr., Arthur Goessling, Julius Seidel, T. C. Whitmarsh, Grant Gloor; Attendance and Membership Committee, E. E. Eversull, L. M. Tully.

The officers elected will decide in the near future upon definite meeting dates.

It is planned to have a luncheon every two weeks. All Hoo-Hoo in good standing in the National organization are eligible to the club. There will be no dues but each member signing the Constitution and By-Laws pledges to purchase six luncheon tickets in advance at

\$1.00 each, believing that with the luncheon paid for in advance will assure the attendance of members. However, if not present, the member will forfeit the price of one luncheon, or \$1.00.

It is anticipated that within the next thirty days the St. Louis Hoo-Hoo Club will have a membership of over one hundred and fifty. The organizing of a Hoo-Hoo Club means much to its members and the industry and in giving publicity to St. Louis as a lumber center.

SNARK DICKASON AT CLEVELAND.

Snark Dickason was the honor guest at a luncheon given by the members of the Cleveland Lumber Trade Board at their club house Wednesday noon, October 25.

A. J. Hager, President of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, and Geo. Wilson-Jones, Secretary-Manager of the Illinois Lumber Merchants, Secretary-Treasurer Isherwood and Vicegerent A. S. Porter, of Cleveland, were guests at the luncheon. Following the luncheon, Snark Dickason addressed the gathering on the origin of Hoo-Hoo and its development and the new policies of today. Brothers Hager and Jones followed with splendid talks, laying particular stress upon the benefits to be derived by the lumbermen and the industry at large through support of Hoo-Hoo. It was a very enthusiastic meeting and developed interest on the part of lumbermen present such as was most gratifying.

Re-appointed



Harry Fuller

Harry Fuller, of the Fuller Lumber Co., of Lodi, has been re-appointed Vicegerent Snark by Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo C. D. LeMaster.

Mr. Fuller has served in his capacity for the past year in the most able manner. With his wide acquaintance and popularity among the Hoo-Hoo and Lumbermen of his district we may look forward to splendid growth of the Order in his district and continuous activities of the Order such as will be interesting and helpful to its members and the industry.

BLACK REAPPOINTED.

Brother W. E. Black of Dallas, Tex., who has served as Vicegerent for the Northern district of Texas for the past year has been reappointed by Supreme Gurdon W. A. Nichols.

Brother Black is one of the active members of the Norris Lumber Company, of Dallas, and is one who is responsible for the rejuvenating of the Order of Hoo-Hoo in the state of Texas. At the Lumbermen's convention of Texas last April at Fort Worth he held a concentration in which twenty-seven candidates were initiated and thirty-four reinstatements were received. Much credit is due Brother Black for his splendid work; the honor which is again bestowed upon him is well earned.

Hoo-Hoo may rest assured that with men like Mr. Black serving as Vicegerents that the success of Hoo-Hoo and its growth is assured in his district.

KILGORE SERVES AGAIN.

Brother J. R. L. Kilgore, of the J. A. Bel Lumber Co., who has served as Vicegerent for the past year for the Lake Charles district has been reappointed to serve another year by Supreme Gurdon W. A. Nichols.

Brother Kilgore is deserving of the honor bestowed upon him by Mr. Nichols for the splendid services he has rendered the Order in promoting its activities during the past year.

Appointed

COUNSELLOR FOR LOUISIANA.

W. H. Sullivan, Vice-President and General Manager of the Great Southern Lumber Company, has accepted the appointment, through Supreme Gurdon W. A. Nichols, of Beaumont, Tex., as State Counsellor for the state of Louisiana.

Brother Sullivan (23354) is one of the most prominent lumbermen of the South and one who is a most loyal Hoo-Hoo and supporter of its principles and purpose. The Order is most fortunate in his acceptance as State Counsellor for the state of Louisiana. His prominence, together with his familiarity of conditions throughout the state will be of wonderful aid in promoting the activities of the Order.

Brother Sullivan is one of the numerous members and lumbermen of the South who were making a strong appeal for the 1923 annual to be held in New Orleans, and if the annual goes to New Orleans, he has extended an invitation to all in attendance to be his guests for one day at the greatest little city of the South, Bogalusa, where they may have the opportunity of seeing one of the largest and most modern saw mill plants in America.

MORRISON FOR UTAH.

S. W. Morrison, one of the oldest and most popular lumbermen of the state of Utah, has been appointed State Counsellor for his state by Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo C. D. LeMaster.

Brother Morrison (11377) in the past has served upon the Supreme Nine and is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic supporters of Hoo-Hoo, and in him the Order has representation for the state that it can well feel proud of.

MUNDELL LOOKING AHEAD.

Not to be outdone by other members of the Supreme Nine, R. D. Mundell, Supreme Custodian, has been sitting atop of things out in Denver and casting furtive glances hither and yon to the end that several noteworthy appointments have reached headquarters from him. Nebraska and New Mexico are the states that have profited as the result of Mr. Mundell's selections, though the gain has been equitably distributed since Hoo-Hoo has been provided with two Vicegerents and two State Counsellors whose cooperation opens additional channels for the promotion of the great idea.

NEBRASKA APPOINTMENTS.

It is of great interest to the Order in Nebraska and elsewhere to learn that Homer W. Gray (13930), of Haverlock, Nebr., has agreed to act as Vicegerent Snark for the ensuing year. His selection followed that after the Supreme Custodian had made overtures, which were favorably received.

One of the real veterans of Hoo-Hoo, Mr. DeForest E. Greene, of Searle and Chapin Lumber Co., Lincoln, Nebr., is coming back on the run to take a hand in

the affairs of the Order in his State during 1923. His appointment as State Counsellor for Nebraska will be received with cheers for he is one of the most widely known figures in the trade, and his knowledge of past events will prove invaluable during the days that are just ahead.

In the words of the Supreme Custodian, "No better men can be found in the State of New Mexico for this service" than the duo chosen for Vicegerent Snark and State Counsellor and those in the trade undoubtedly will make that sentiment unanimous when their identities are made known. The Vicegerency falls to Mr. Charles Proebstel (31065), of Santa Fe Builders Supply Co., Santa Fe, while Mr. Edward B. Humphreys (9801) of the Raton Lumber and Mfg. Co., Raton, will wear the mantle of Counsellor for 1923.

Both of these prominent men made known their eagerness to serve when it was conveyed to them that they were under consideration. And Hoo-Hoo is more eager to have them than they are to serve.

HAMILTON HONORED.

Fred C. Hamilton, of the Hamilton Lumber Co., of San Diego, has been appointed by Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo C. D. LeMaster, as Vicegerent Snark of the San Diego district, succeeding O. S. King.

Mr. Hamilton is one of the loyal and enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo workers of his district; one who is popular and has the confidence of the Hoo-Hoo and Lumbermen and his appointment assures continuous progress and growth for Hoo-Hoo in the San Diego District.

Mr. King who has served in the capacity as Vicegerent for the past year has made an enviable record in which he is deserving of much credit. Through his efforts a splendid Hoo-Hoo Club was organized and has met regularly during the past several months, resulting in much good in promoting the welfare of the Order and the interest of the lumbermen.



Fred C. Hamilton

NEW CALIFORNIA DISTRICT.

Credentials have been forwarded to Mr. W. R. Whitson, Manager of the E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Santa Ana, Calif., new Vicegerent for the latest jurisdiction of the growing family of Hoo-Hoo. The district over which he will preside is the same as that of the Orange County Lumbermen's Club.

The selection of Mr. Whitson was made by C. D. LeMaster, Senior Hoo-Hoo, Fresno, Calif., who is forever on the alert and constantly reaping the best available men upon whom to bestow official duties in the Order.

California, as a matter of course, now is a hotbed of Hoo-Hoo activities and the acquisition of this new district is certain to heighten the pace at which events have been moving in the past.

WAYNE A VICEGERENT.

Robert Wayne has been appointed Vicegerent Snark for the San Antonio and Southern district of Texas by Supreme Curdon W. A. Nichols, of Beaumont.

Mr. Wayne is one of the loyal Hoo-Hoo of the South who has been a member of the Order for many years, being initiated at Mobile, Ala., April 7, 1900; his Hoo-Hoo number being 7377.

The appointment of Mr. Wayne, with his many loyal supporters, assures real progress for the Order of Hoo-Hoo in his district.

OSGOOD ACCEPTS HONOR.

George J. Osgood, Vice-President and General Manager of the Wheeler-Osgood Co., of Tacoma, Wash., has accepted the Vicegerency for the Tacoma district. The appointment of Mr. Osgood by Supreme Bojurn Don H. Clark, of Seattle, gives the Order representation in Tacoma district it can well feel proud of. Mr. Osgood is one of the prominent men who has the support of the leading men of the great lumber industry of the Northwest and his acceptance of this appointment adds prestige and strength to the Order.

While Mr. Osgood was only initiated into the Order on August 2, his number being 32106, yet he grasped the importance of the purpose and principles of the Order and its great benefits to the industry and brought in from his firm the largest number of candidates, at the concatenation held in Tacoma on October 2, of any one manufacturer of the Northwest.

Hoo-Hoo is assured of progress, continued and greater support in the Tacoma district through Mr. Osgood's acceptance.

FAULL APPOINTED.

Henry Faull, of the Hammond Lumber Co., has been appointed Vicegerent of the San Francisco Bay district as successor to Homer B. Maris, by Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo C. D. LeMaster.

Mr. Faull is one of the enthusiastic and loyal Hoo-Hoo of the Bay District and following his appointment he immediately appointed the officers to act with him for the coming year, which are as follows: Snark, Henry Faull; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Carroll Fawcett; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Al Nolan; Bojurn, William Woods; Scriver,

noter, C. W. Muller; Arcanoper, William Russell; Gurdon, B. E. Bryan.

Mr. Maris who has served in the Bay district for the past year has made a splendid record for himself, one which he can feel proud of. Under his guidance the Order has made splendid progress.

Arrangements are already under way for a concatenation to be held in San Francisco during the early part of December and Mr. Faull and his peppy team of workers assure continuance of the splendid activities of the Order, which will be promoted in a manner that will be interesting and helpful to the lumbermen of that district.

BROWN A VICEGERENT.

Supreme Custodian R. D. Mundell, of Denver, Colo., advises National headquarters of the appointment of J. T. Brown, Hoo-Hoo 8078, of the firm of McPhee and McGinnity Company, as Vicegerent Snark for the State of Colorado.

As you will note by the number, he has been a member of Hoo-Hoo for many years. Mr. Brown is one of the oldest and most popular lumbermen in the State of Colorado and is a most enthusiastic Hoo-Hoo.

With his appointment, Hoo-Hoo is assured action and progress for the State of Colorado.

LUHRING A COUNSELLOR.

W. S. Dickason, Snark of the Universe, has just announced the appointment of Elmer D. Lohring of the Wolfelin-Lohring Lumber Co., of Evansville, Ind., as State Counsellor for Indiana.

Mr. Lohring is not only one of the leading and live lumbermen of his home city but of the state, and a very active Association worker. His appointment assures recognition and action for Hoo-Hoo for the state of Indiana.

HARMAN GETS BUSY.

C. B. Harman, Supreme Jabberwock, with headquarters in Atlanta, has forwarded to headquarters several important appointments that are certain to make Hoo-Hoo matters hum in his jurisdiction. The appointments are of State Counsellors and Vicegerent Snarks. In keeping with the policy which has characterized the selection of men, and in whom is vested the welfare of the Order, Mr. Harman has proved his foresight by choosing the most prominent figures in the trade in the territory represented. All of the appointees have given assurance that they will bend every effort to promote Hoo-Hoo in the spheres where their influence is felt.

HOLLY FLORIDA COUNSELLOR.

Arthur D. Holly, of the Aycock-Holly Lumber Company, of Jacksonville, has been appointed State Counsellor for Florida. His selection is made upon recommendation of Mr. Harman, because he is prominent in the trade in all parts of the State. It is safe to say Hoo-Hoo will make rapid strides in this section in the immediate future.

HONORS FOR CONWAY.

Virginia blossoms out as fertile territory for the propagation of the Order with the news that Hoo-Hoo is to have the valuable advice and assistance of P. F. Conway, of the Danville Lumber & Mfg. Co., Danville, Va., as State Counsellor for that State. Mr. Conway is also President of the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Association, the headquarters of which are in Atlanta, Ga. It is needless to add that because of this and other connections Hoo-Hoo has enlisted the aid of one of the most influential men in the state.

WILLIAMS VICEGERENT.

Jacksonville, Fla., has furnished another strong link in the Hoo-Hoo chain of officialdom in Charles J. Williams, Jr., who has just been appointed Vicegerent Snark. He is a welcome and valuable addition to those who are giving their time at the helm.

Two other Vicegerent Snarks were selected for Florida recently, both of whom are high in the councils of the trade in the state. They are Arthur Kirkland of Tampa, one of the veterans of the Order and J. H. Wellington, of Miami.

SOUTH CAROLINA SELECTIONS.

A signal honor in recognition of the great work he has done in behalf of Hoo-Hoo in his state was bestowed upon C. D. Spigle, of Greenville, S. C., in the form of reappointment as Vicegerent Snark. His past work proved his devotion to the cause and this fact coupled with his unquestioned standing in the trade led to his reappointment.

J. C. Cauthen, of the Rock Hill Lumber Co., Rock Hill, S. C., is among the latest additions to the Vicegerent Snarks in his state. Thus has South Carolina provided for Hoo-Hoo two of its best known and foresighted lumbermen.

BROWNE A VICEGERENT.

Brother Rex H. Browne, of the Keith Lumber Company, of Beaumont, Tex., has been appointed Vicegerent for the Southeastern Texas district by Supreme Curdon W. A. Nichols.

Brother Browne is one of the live loyal Hoo-Hoo of the Beaumont district and is one of the active workers who is responsible for the splendid progress made in the Beaumont district in the past few months and in organizing the present Hoo-Hoo Club of Beaumont. Hoo-Hoo is assured of action and growth for his district through his appointment.

MICHEL FOR N'ORLEANS.

Brother J. Walter Michel, Secretary of the New Orleans Lumbermen's Club, has been appointed Vicegerent Snark for the New Orleans district by Supreme Curdon W. A. Nichols, of Beaumont, Tex.

Brother Michel succeeds Roger E. Simmons who has served for the past year in a most able manner. He is one who has the friendship and influence of the lumbermen of his district such as will give him the desired support in promoting the activities of Hoo-Hoo for New Orleans.

New Vicegerent**Curtis Williams**

Brothers, step right up and feel the grip of Snark Curtis Williams, the new vicegerent of the Los Angeles district. He wielded the gavel for the first time at a meeting of the Hoo-Hoo's in his city on October 5. He was given an enthusiastic reception by the assembled cats. Mr. Williams' choice as head of the district is a popular one and his administration promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the Order in Southern California.

Snark Williams has broadened the news that he will endeavor to build up the membership of his district during his administration—not so much with the idea of acquiring mere members, but to maintain the highest possible standard in the quality and character of the kittens. There's a splendid example to follow.

Curtis Williams has been a prominent figure in the lumber industry in his territory for more than 25 years. During most of that time he was with the L. W. Blinn organization, relinquishing an executive position, about four years ago, to embark in the wholesale business for himself. He has offices in the Trust & Savings Building. He is No. 11,503 in the Hoo-Hoo fraternity, which entitles him to rank as a veteran.

ATLANTA YIELDS.

At a meeting of the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo Club on November 13, a resolution was presented and adopted whereby Atlanta withdraws from the field of cities seeking the 1923 annual Hoo-Hoo convention. It was announced, however, that Atlanta will be a contender for the 1924 international Hoo-Hoo meeting. At the same meeting it was announced that Atlanta is making plans to invade New Orleans with a large delegation of cats, it having been anticipated that the Crescent City would be selected for this year's annual convention.

Past Snark Tennant in New Work

We quite agree with the California Lumber Merchant in its statement that "members of the newly formed Los Angeles District Lumbermen's Club consider themselves extremely fortunate in their recent selection of E. D. Tennant as secretary and manager of their organization."

This bit of news will interest not only every man in lumberdom, but also every member of the Order, for Brother Tennant probably knows more of both personally than any other one figure in the industry. While he is a practical lumber man, having had experience in both the manufacturing and selling ends of the game, he is best known, perhaps, because of his accomplishments with Hoo-Hoo.

In 1915 he was elected Snark of the Universe, the highest honor the Order can bestow. At the end of his term he was induced to become Secretary-Manager of the Order and took charge of the St. Louis office. Brother Tennant's success is one of the most pleasant traditions of Hoo-Hoo. More recently he has been engaged in lumber newspaper work, and late this fall was asked to manage the state convention of Lumbermen at San Francisco.

Brother Tennant has established temporary offices for the new Los Angeles District Lumbermen's Club at 407 Fay Building. We know we voice the sentiments of the Order when we say, "More power to him."

QUITE SO.

Here is a rather clever advertising idea from Steven and Jarvis Lumber Co., 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago:

E**It's a Good Letter After All.**

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet—always out of cash, forever in debt, always in danger and in hell all the time.

He seems to have overlooked all the fortunes of the letter "E."

Never in war, always in peace, the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble; without it there would be no life, no heaven, no meat. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, as well as being the end of strife.

Without it there would be no lumber nor any Andrews and Ulley to supply it.

Patience
Is Never Appreciated
Until
You're
Out Of It

Life Member

The rank and file of Hoo-Hoo will welcome the news of the entry of Mr. John W. Blodgett (No. 77), of Grand Rapids, Mich., into the ranks of Life Members of the Order. The membership of Mr. Blodgett was received by Secretary-Treasurer Isherwood on his visit to Grand Rapids on November 10. Mr. Blodgett is not only one of the most prominent and influential men of his city but of the great lumber industry of the entire country. He is at the present time President of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which clearly indicates his popularity and prominence in the industry.

Hoo-Hoo is honored by this entry into its ranks of Life Members of such an outstanding figure in the great industry which the Order is so zealously trying to serve, and is evidence that the fundamentals of Hoo-Hoo appeal to those who have the welfare of the Order at heart.

The Order is further honored in the membership of Mr. Blodgett, as Hoo-Hoo is the first and only secret organization that he holds a membership in. This is a real honor to Hoo-Hoo and is one which the Order and its members have every reason to feel proud of.

It would do you good to drop into the Hoo-Hoo Club at Los Angeles. Dave Woodhead has surely done a great piece of work in getting up this fine piece of machinery. It is full of pep and life. It has a living spirit of good fellowship and never lacks plans for service. It is next to the Salt Lake Lumbermen's Club the liveliest and best lumber organization the writer has ever been in.

Frank W. Trower, Past Snark, of San Francisco, is easily the star candidate for first place among Hoo-Hoo that gave sunny, useful, helpful service. He is so good in responding to every Hoo-Hoo call that we fear he becomes imposed upon.

One of the Bunch

By DOUG MALLOCH

Some fellow may hanker to sit on a throne,

With rubies and emeralds crowned,
A jewelry store on the top of his cone,
A scepter to carry around.

Some fellow may hanker from crystal to dine,

From platters of silver to lunch;
But I do not want any jewels in mine—
I'd rather be one of the bunch.

Some fellow thinks money is all that there is,

That wealth means a place in the sun,
And all that he knows is his little old biz,
And reads in his little old dun.

Now, some of us haven't enough to pay rent,

For dinner a crust we may munch;
But, better than money at seven per cent,
I'd rather be one of the bunch.

And, when I pass over and turn up my toes,

I hope that the gates are ajar;
But I'm ready to go where a good fellow goes

And to be where the good fellows are,
Whatever it is that the good fellows get
Hereafter (and I have a hunch),
I want to be where the good fellows are met,

I want to be one of the bunch.

Don't put any granite on top of my chest,
Or a ton of good marble inscribe;
I just want to slumber along with the rest,

Along with the rest of the tribe,
No epitaph carve on the granite so gray,
No slab for the weather to crunch;
I know I'll sleep sweetly if someone will say,

"He always was one of the bunch."

RADIO FANS HEAR THE STORY OF WOOD.

(Continued from page 2.)

"Responding to the restlessness of nature, it is our simplest, yet truest, barometer in heralding and proclaiming storm and tempest, indicating also the direction of the air currents and their velocity. Again, when nature is at peace, the quietude of the tree is comforting to behold and restful. The wanderer, in passing through the woods, needs not a compass to direct him, but embracing the tree finds the bark rough and furrowed to the South and moss-covered to the North, and therein has a beacon to light him on his way.

"What, indeed, would be the greatest of all Christian celebrations, the Christmas period, without the spiritual inspiration and assistance of tree life? The heart's emotion is visible through the tear which glistens even in the light of candle on the evergreen. The holly and mistletoe add cheer and uplifting decorative effects, while the fireplace spreads comfort to the surroundings by the help of the burning Oak and Hickory logs.

"Verily, gentlemen, the love for the tree and woods is innate and comes to us almost unsolicited.

"Assuming that you have a home, or are building one, can you conceive of anything more endearing or beautiful than pretty furniture? The most distracting thing in any home is the lack of harmony in color scheme or arrangement. You can easily give anyone the blues by having him eat in a somberly decorated or furnished dining room. What, indeed, is more cheerful to look upon than china, glass and art ware placed in or on cab-

New Orleans in 1923

Good, old-fashioned Southern hospitality—the kind you've read about in books—with plenty of trimmings on the side. Does that appeal to you?

It merely leads up to the point that New Orleans has been chosen as the place for the annual international meeting of Hoo-Hoo, September 8, 9 and 10, 1923. Members of the Supreme Nine, balloting on the cities which had lodged bids for the gathering of the clans, selected New Orleans last week, just in time to spread the good news in this issue of The Bulletin.

Several other cities were strong competitors. Chief among these was Atlanta, Ga. On November 13th, the Hoo-Hoo Club of Atlanta passed resolutions withdrawing from the race for the 1923 convention and lending its influence to bring the event to New Orleans. Atlanta, however, made known its intention of making a strong bid for the 1924 meeting.

Brother C. B. Harman, Supreme Jabberwock, then notified Snark Dickason of Atlanta's action in the matter.

Brother Harman advised the Snark of the Universe that Atlanta felt it could send a larger delegation of Hoo-Hoo to New Orleans than the latter would send to Atlanta if the convention were held there. All of which goes to prove that the old spirit is still at large.

The information comes to headquarters that New Orleans and the good brethren of the South are planning lots of surprises and large doings for the three days in September. Therefore, let us just add this hint—

Begin now to make your plans or a visit to the Crescent City, and watch the Bulletin for further details.

inets of a natural finished light-wood of an attractive and ornate design?

"The cupboard, chairs and table need to be of light wood, too, so as to present a cheerful appearance. I'll warrant the assertion that a story told among such surroundings, with the stage set for it, as it were, will find better listeners and have a more pleasing effect than under opposite conditions. If you, however, want to speak of heavy and somber matters, 'twould be best to retire to a den. The parlor needs to have colors and woods to make your guests feel at home. The reception parlor must be so cheerful that when you say 'Welcome' it would seem as though the very walls smiled with you

and carried the echo of sincerity all about with them.

"The modern office of today is a home in every sense of the word, and humanizing your office should be not only a source of pleasure, but a mandatory desire.

"Was ever a country so endowed as America, with the varieties, colors and blends, character and grain of its beautiful woods? Appreciation of the glory of the beautiful forest and the veneration inspired comes from seeing the sturdy oak, the walnut, the cherry, the birch and other species used for the ornate furniture and embellishments of the home. When we speak further of the woods that have responded to man's demand and are the greater producers for man's comfort, such as pine, spruce, hemlock, fir, cedar, redwood, and cypress, we marvel and stand in awe of the Universal Scheme.

"Well can we bring the sermon of the woods, the God-given inspiration inhaled in the glorious forest, to the fire-side. As there is character described in every face of human kind, so does nature portray in its wonderful way the character of each wood, and it brings it out so forcibly, that you can sit in your home and while in reverie, recharge your wearied mind with new vim, hope, light, charity, inspiration and human sentiment. You see fancied pictures in the design of the grain and your memory is animated by pleasant memories of the past.

"Can you fail to respond to this thought when you think of the temperament of the sturdy oak, tried and true, the laughing eyes and brightness of a bird's-eye maple, the ruddy hue of the cherry, the purity of the white pine, the immaculate white of the holly, the mellow tone of the yellow pine, the harmony of the red birch, the sentiment of the walnut, the flashing grain of red gum, the cheerfulness of the ash, the monotone dullness of the cottonwood, the even tenor of the redwood, the daring fir, the life-inspiring red cedar, the somber color of chestnut, the dawning grey light of the hickory, the refining tone of red mahogany and the color-blending cypress? These and many other species can bring the sentiment of the tree into your daily life.

"As the human face portrays force, passion, love, hate, kindness, sympathy, sternness, determination, devotion, and cheerfulness, so do the types of the wood when finished, portray the like fancied characteristics. When you can make your soul respond to the best sentiment of the wood, you are doing something worth while to make better men and women, and building up the love of home. Then transfer the harmony and music of the forest to the sounding board of the piano, the zither or violin, and you make the picture complete by playing on your heart strings. Remember, we are not born for ourselves alone and our country claims her share and our friends their share of us.

"Again: 'Where there is no vision the people perish.'

"Be not of the unknowing but study well the forestry life and trees of your country, their influence upon your life, and the future needs of posterity."

WHAT PROTECTION MEANS



Copyrighted 1922 by Consolidated Order of Hoo-Hoo

LET the print of this picture wear deep into your remembrance for it portrays a story almost as old as time, yet as new as each rising sun.

Man's hopes for a family realized, his thoughts inevitably turn to the future and there comes forcefully before him the question of protection for his most sacred treasures, wife and children.

Home!

Here, in a word, is actual protection. Next to life itself, is the home.

But there are certain obstacles. The first of these is surmounted when the father secures the deed to the site he has selected upon which to build.

Comes next the question of finances. Out of necessary expenditures has been salvaged a surplus but not sufficient to erect the modest structure which will house the wife and children.

The building and loan association is the helping hand that bridges this gap. Organizations of this character have done more to provide shelter for wife and children than any other agency. It is a comparatively easy matter to finance the home through a building and loan association.

Still there are hazards—improbable perhaps, but demanding serious consideration.

What becomes of the wife and children if, during the course of construction or after completion, fire destroys the "castle?" Who will replenish the family treasury?

In the picture the answer is found. Back of the bungalow is the third bulwark that has made dream a reality; a policy guarding against loss by fire.

Yet the chain is not complete. The strongest link remains to be forged.

Just one thing is inevitable. After life—What?

This thought strikes home with compelling force. There must be nothing left undone to protect the obligations upon the home, finished or unfinished, wherever and whenever the summons from Above is issued.

There are companies which will see to this. Ultimately the father presents to the mother and children a document which safeguards them through the fleeting years. The protective circle is drawn about them; impregnable.

A realization of duty performed brings a look of satisfaction upon the face of the proud father. The mother can voice but one sentiment:

"Now we can feel safe."

Presenting Our Newest Poet

(From the California Lumber Merchant.)

"California Hoo-Hoo are proclaiming a poet within the ranks of the Order who soon may gain recognition outside the borders of the state. He is John Peter Canfield, of the Woodhead Lumber Company of Los Angeles, and was a kitten at the Concat at Arch Beach early in September.

"On the occasion of the recent love feast in honor of David Woodhead, retiring snark of the Los Angeles district, Young Canfield contributed a poem, which, sung to the tune of Al Johnson's popular 'Yoo Hoo' created quite a hit with the boys. Here it is:

You'll hear us calling Hoo-Hoo

On your back yard fence some night;

You'll hear us calling Hoo-Hoo

And you have to join or fight.

When the cats and kittens gather

For Concatenations new,

You bet your hat their Hoo-Hoo

Means "We Want You."

Oh kitten new to Hoo-Hoo,

Close approach and doff your hat,

Your hand upon your Hoo-Hoo,

Bow before the great Black Cat.

By the nine long lives undying,

Swear the oath of constancy,

And pledge your faith to Hoo-Hoo

Eternally.

Our hearts are firm with Hoo-Hoo

And our motto's "Do it right."

Our pledge and word to Hoo-Hoo

Is to keep its honor bright.

Pep and progress is our motto—

Mirth and fun, with service, too,

We'll tell the world that Hoo-Hoo

Ever means true blue."

Parson Still at It

Leave it to our Chaplain to make things hum.

The gentleman in question spent some days during the month of October out in the great Northwest. First hand accounts of his activities were contained in a lengthy report to headquarters, but believing it more delectable to serve it in pieces rather than the whole, we have broken it into choice morsels and scattered them haphazardly through this issue of the Bulletin.

On October 5, the Chaplain left for Portland to attend a conecat planned for the 9th, but a change of date to the 10th was made and it was not until the 14th at Seattle that the first Hoo-Hoo gathering could be had, a detailed account of which appears elsewhere.

On the afternoon of the 17th, the Chaplain spent some time with Past Snark Griggs and went in the evening to Aberdeen where a conecat was planned for the

18th. The morning of that day was profitably spent with Neal Carney, W. B. Mack and Thorpe Babeok and the remainder of the day with Brothers White and Shannon rounding up kittens for the evening.

Portland was the port of call for the 19th, after which followed in order Tacoma, Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso and Amarillo, Tex. From there the Parson skipped up to Minneapolis, the result of which will be found elsewhere in the Bulletin.

The Man at the Bottom

In view of the fact that there is before men as never in our time a consideration earnest and just of the problem of the working man, a study of every important utterance on the question is vital.

What has been done so admirably in the forests of the Northwest by the legion for the workers' welfare is one of the finest bits of sane service ever achieved.

The other day we went over the plant of the Andersen Lumber Co., at Bayport, Minn. It is technically about as perfect a plant as one may hope to see. But it has something finer than its technical side. In this plant every worker receives a bonus semiannually that has never been less than ten per cent a year. For a Christmas present a life insurance policy whose amount grows with the length of service is given. A two weeks' vacation with pay is the latest fine addition to the welfare plans. A sick relief society, one-half of whose cost is borne by the company, operates well. A fine room where meals may be eaten in comfort, where reading may fill out the noon-time minutes is an appreciated feature. Neat homes with ample lots have been built by the company for rent at fair rentals or for purchase on easy terms.

The way to the adjustment of complaints is easy.

It represents the most thorough-going vision of the care of employees the writer has ever seen in America. One cannot wonder that the men here employed are contented, that the plant is a success as a business venture or that under a recent necessity of the market the men should have cheerfully voted to lengthen the shift a bit rather than take a cut in wages.

Increasingly that must be the program for the successful employer.

Lord Shaw, of Dunfermline, a noted Scottish Judge, who sat as President of the commission that reported findings on the great dock strike of last year in Britain said some wise things that are apropos any discussion of this problem. The commission said:

"The court is of the opinion that labor frequently unemployed is injurious to the interests of the public and the workers and discreditable to society. The time and substantial case presented was based on a broad appeal for a better standard of living. What is a better standard of living?—Not a subsistence allowance

in the sense of keeping the body and soul together, but a right to have life ordered on a higher standard with full regard to these comforts and decencies which are promotive of better habits, which give a chance for development of greater sense of self-respect and which betoken a higher regard for the place occupied by these workers in the scheme of citizenship."

That is a mighty good sermon by a lot of hard-headed, hard-fisted business men. It is progressive and human and we like it better because it is free from the foolish flamboyant demagoguery of such a finding as the Walsh report of last year, on the Steel dispute.

Let us find sane, just, well-founded progress in a solution of this basic problem of business, copying the best and going it one better.

The Minute Men of Hoo-Hoo

There is no business fraternity on earth that has such a small staff of paid employees as Hoo-Hoo.

Its Secretary-Treasurer and the busy office force at the St. Louis office and the Chaplain who is in the field alone find recompense.

Yet there is no Society so well equipped with an intelligent and faithful force of workers as this of ours.

The Supreme Nine, giving generously of time and means to forward the work, lead the van. The House of Ancients to its last member stands ready to serve and avails itself of every opportunity to advance the interests of Hoo-Hoo.

The State Counsellors and the Vicegerents make up the largest body of men who toil for the upbuilding of the Order. Only the head office knows the fidelity and devoted service of this fine group of men.

For sheer love of the Order and its living principles of Brotherhood, Confidence and Service these men make large and generous sacrifice of their time and means to carry on the propaganda for a unity of affection and intelligence. Their reward comes in the sourry of kittens, the smile and loyalty of the old cats and the carrying forward a bit further of the Order's purpose, as they see men drawn into new friendliness and the power of enlightened service.

We owe to them a debt of gratitude and would name some who lead the rest were it not invidious. That the day is gone by when men accepted the Vicegerency as an empty honor instead of a responsibility is evident in the widespread activities of the fraternity.

"Lest we forget," let us here express to every officer of Hoo-Hoo the sense of deep and hearty appreciation for the services of the year, and in behalf of the great army they serve wish them the Happiest Christmas and the Gladdest New Year that life has brought to them. They work for love—and we love them.



The Supreme Nine

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—W. S. Dickason (2300), President, Dickason-Goodman Lbr. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 SENIOR HOO-HOO—C. D. LeMaster (29727), Secretary-Manager, San Joaquin Mill Owners' Association, Fresno, Calif.
 JUNIOR HOO-HOO—M. M. Elledge (26427), President, M. M. Elledge Lbr. Co., Corinth, Miss.
 HOJUM—Donald H. Clark (30515), Secretary-Manager, Rite-Grade Shingle Ass'n., Seattle, Wash.
 SCRIVENOTER—E. S. Anderson (28590), President, Southeast Lbr. Export Co., New York City, N. Y.
 JABBERWOCK—C. R. Hartman (30918), Secretary-Manager, Southern Sash Door & Millwork Ass'n., 1003 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 CUSTOCATIAN—H. D. Mundell (28312), Secretary-Manager, Mountain States Retail Lumber Dealers' Ass'n., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 ARCANOPER—L. R. Putnam (0101), Secretary-Manager, American Wholesale Lumbermen's Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.
 GUIDON—W. A. Nichols (10658), W. A. Nichols & Company, Beaumont, Tex.

State Counsellors

ALABAMA—W. L. Shepherd (13443), 510 Bell Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.
 ARIZONA—J. C. Light (7055), Norman-Light Lbr. Co., Miami, Ariz.
 FLORIDA—A. D. Holly (23888), Aycock-Holly Lbr. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
 EASTERN ILLINOIS—P. T. Langan (2400), P. T. Langan Lbr. Co., Cairo, Ill.
 NORTHERN ILLINOIS—F. M. Baker (21576), Hawthorn Lbr. Mills Co., Chicago, Ill.
 INDIANA—F. E. Lahring (17034), Lahring Lbr. Co., Evansville, Ind.
 IOWA—Geo. A. Jewett (3301), Jewett Lbr. Co., Des Moines, Ia.
 KANSAS—R. N. Powell (25702), R. N. Powell Lbr. Co., Hutchinson, Kan.
 KENTUCKY—W. K. Hall (14314), W. K. Hall Lbr. Co., Fulton, Ky.
 LOUISIANA—W. H. Sullivan (23354), Great Southern Lbr. Co., Bogalusa, La.
 MASSACHUSETTS—Walter P. White (31881), Geo. J. Barker Lbr. Co., Waltham, Mass.
 MICHIGAN—C. L. Weeks (2005), Hunton-Weeks Lbr. Co., Detroit, Mich.
 MINNESOTA—Theo. T. Jones (Life 31233), 2401 Irving Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
 NEBRASKA—DeForest E. Greeno (2142), Searle-Chapin Lbr. Co., Lincoln, Neb.
 NEW MEXICO—E. B. Humphrey (0801), Raton Lbr. & Mfg. Co., Raton, N. Mex.
 NEW YORK—G. W. Whitbread (29397), Broadway Lbr. Co., New York City, N. Y.
 OHIO—W. J. Whitacre (1076), Whitacre Lbr. Co., Columbus, Ohio.
 OKLAHOMA—W. B. Campbell (020691), Geo. C. Vaughan & Sons, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 OREGON—H. E. Officer (20445), G. W. Gates & Co., Portland, Ore.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—C. C. Campbell (30973), Colleton Cypress Co., Columbia, S. C.
 TENNESSEE—W. L. Evans (29051), Bradley Lbr. Co., Memphis, Tenn.
 UTAH—S. W. Morrison (11377), S. W. Morrison Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
 VIRGINIA—P. T. Conway (32160), Danville Lbr. & Mfg. Co., Danville, Va.

The Jurisdictions

JURISDICTION No. 1—Under Snark of the Universe, W. S. Dickason; Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota, Canada and all foreign countries.
 JURISDICTION No. 2—Under Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. D. LeMaster; California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada.
 JURISDICTION No. 3—Under Junior Hoo-Hoo, M. M. Elledge; Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia.
 JURISDICTION No. 4—Under Hojum, Donald H. Clark; Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia.
 JURISDICTION No. 5—Under Scrivenoter, E. S. Anderson; New York, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England States.

Officers of the Order

Dang it, Help 'Em Keep Things Moving

JURISDICTION No. 6—Under Jabberwock, C. B. Harman, Florida; Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia.
 JURISDICTION No. 7—Under Custocatian, H. D. Mundell; Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, New Mexico.
 JURISDICTION No. 8—Under Arcanoper, L. R. Putnam; Northern Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota.
 JURISDICTION No. 9—Under Guidon, W. A. Nichols; Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas.

The House of Ancients

CHAS. H. McCARER (1) (Deceased).
 H. A. JOHNSON, (2), Lumber World Review, Chicago.
 J. E. DEFERBAUGH (6) (Deceased).
 H. H. HEMENWAY (184) (Deceased).
 A. A. WHITE (162) (Deceased).
 N. A. GLADDING (90), E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
 W. B. STILLWELL (3953), Southern Pine Co., of Georgia, Savannah, Ga.
 A. H. WEIR (2505) (Deceased).
 W. H. NORRIS (1060) (Deceased).
 ED. M. VEITMEIER (Deceased).
 C. D. ROURKE (421) (Deceased).
 R. D. INMAN (2186) (Deceased).
 A. C. RAMSEY (233), Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad Co., of Nashville, Ark.
 J. S. BONNER (5294), Humble Oil Refining Co., Houston, Tex.
 PLATT B. WALKER (48), Editor The Mississippi Valley Lumberman, Minneapolis, Minn.
 W. A. HADLEY (11586), The S. Hadley Lumber Co., Chatham, Ont., Canada.
 H. J. MILLER (3460), H. J. Miller Lumber Co., L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle Wash.
 E. STRINGER BOGGESS (7107), Clarksburg, W. Va.
 FRANK W. TROWER (12835), Trower Lumber Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 JOHN H. KIRBY (7778), Kirby Lumber Co., First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.
 EMERSON D. TENNANT (13070), Vice-President Commercial Journal Co., Publishers of Lumber, St. Louis, Mo.
 JULIUS SEIDEL (3229), Julius Seidel Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 W. A. FRIDDE (120), Beaumont Lumber Co., of Beaumont, Tex.
 R. A. HISCOX (14423), Hart-Wood Lumber Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 L. M. TULLY (21540), L. M. Tully Lbr. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 E. G. GRIGGS (2234), President St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Osirian Cloister

HIGH PRIEST OF OSIRIS—E. G. Griggs, President, St. Paul & Tacoma Lbr. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 HIGH PRIEST OF PTAH—M. M. Elledge, M. M. Elledge Lbr. Co., Corinth, Miss.
 HIGH PRIEST OF RA—Chas. J. Kammer, Astoria Lumber & Veneer Mills, New York City.
 HIGH PRIEST OF ISIS—J. F. Judd, St. Louis, Mo.
 HIGH PRIEST OF SHU—P. A. Simpkin, Noel Apts., Santa Monica, Calif.
 HIGH PRIEST OF THOTH—C. D. LeMaster, San Joaquin Mill Owners' Ass'n., Fresno, Calif.
 HIGH PRIEST OF HATHOR—Henry R. Isherwood, 1174 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
 HIGH PRIEST OF SED—L. M. Tully, L. M. Tully Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 HIGH PRIEST OF ANUBIS—Geo. M. Cornwall, The Timberman, Portland, Ore.

Vicegerent Snarks

ALABAMA—(Western District), A. L. Lindsay (15932), Alston Bldg., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 ALABAMA—(Birmingham District), W. A. Currie (075), Moore-Handley Bldg. Co., Birmingham, Ala.
 ALABAMA—(Montgomery District), W. L. Shepherd (13443), 510 Bell Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.
 ALBERTA, CAN.—(Southern District) John M. Nelson (13875), Cudby & Nelson, Calgary, Alta. Can.

ARIZONA—(Border District) Albert W. Stacy (12718), Bassett Lbr. Co., Douglas, Ariz.
 ARIZONA—(Valley District) P. I. Merithew (31988), E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Phoenix, Ariz.
 ARIZONA—(Mountain District) Sydney S. Cornick (17500), McGougle Lbr. Co., Riordan, Ariz.
 ARKANSAS—J. H. Wooster (21701), Secy-Arkansas Ass'n., of Lbr. Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.
 BRITISH COLUMBIA—(Coast District) W. H. Crowe (29053), Sales Mgr., Federal Lbr. Co., Vancouver, B. C.
 CALIFORNIA—(Orange District) Walter V. Whitson (32377), E. K. Wood Lbr. Co., Santa Ana, Calif.
 CALIFORNIA—(San Francisco Bay District) Henry Faul (31120), Hammond Lbr. Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 CALIFORNIA—(San Diego District) Fred C. Hamilton (24133), Benson Lbr. Co., San Diego, Calif.
 CALIFORNIA—(Sacramento Valley District) H. T. Fuller (30120), Fuller Lbr. Co., Lodi, Calif.
 CALIFORNIA—(Los Angeles District) Curtis Williams (11503), 607 Trust & Sav. Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
 CALIFORNIA—(Northern District) P. T. Brown (34350), Pareka, Calif.
 CALIFORNIA—(San Joaquin Valley District) A. W. Bernhart (20855), Fresno Pkg. Mill Co., Fresno, Calif.
 COLORADO—J. T. Brown (8078), 2012 W. 32nd St., Denver, Colo.
 CONNECTICUT—(State of Connecticut) N. B. Richards (31751), Manchester Lbr. Co., Inc., S. Manchester, Conn.
 ENGLAND—(Southern District) Edwin Haynes, Timber Trades Journal, London, E. C., Eng.
 FLORIDA—(Jacksonville District) Chas. J. Williams, Jr. (17211), Moore Dry Kiln Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
 FLORIDA—(Miami District) J. H. Wellington (21001), 1332 S. W. 2nd St., Miami, Fla.
 FLORIDA—(Tampa District) Arthur Kirkland (3915), Citizens Bk. Bldg., Tampa, Fla.
 GEORGIA—(Northern District) M. M. Evans (30889), 146 Oak St., Atlanta, Ga.
 GEORGIA—(Macon District) J. J. MacEwen (30889), Case-Fowler Lbr. Co., Macon, Ga.
 IDAHO—E. B. Sherman (27440), C. R. Shaw Wholesale Co., Boise, Idaho.
 ILLINOIS—(Southern District) Jesse L. Corn (13360), L. D. Lenech & Co., Cairo, Ill.
 INDIANA—(Indianapolis District) Paul W. Bowman (28921), 1809 Belmont, Indianapolis, Ind.
 IOWA—(Northwestern District) W. C. Butler (22702), Houch-Musser & D. Co., Sioux City, Ia.
 KANSAS—(Hutchinson District) R. N. Powell (25702), R. N. Powell Lbr. Co., Hutchinson, Kan.
 KENTUCKY—(Southwestern District) W. K. Hall (14314), W. K. Hall Lbr. Co., Fulton, Ky.
 LOUISIANA—(Lake Charles District) J. R. L. Kilgore (30908), J. A. Bel Lbr. Co., Lake Charles.
 LOUISIANA—(Southern District) J. Walter Michel (30160), Lumbermen's Club, New Orleans, La.
 LOUISIANA—(Shreveport District) O. A. Davis (2009), O. A. Davis Lbr. Co., Shreveport, La.
 LOUISIANA—(Alexandria District) F. P. Heiss (2254), Alexandria Lumbermen's Exch., Alexandria, La.
 MARYLAND—(Eastern District) Geo. R. Johnson (27705), Knickerbocker Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
 MICHIGAN—(Grand Rapids District) Wm. Verhey (31735), Verhey-Nearthole Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 MICHIGAN—(State of Michigan, except Detroit and Grand Rapids) Wm. J. Burely, 511 Wilson Bldg., Lansing, Mich.
 MINNESOTA—(Minneapolis District) Theo. T. Jones (31233), T. T. Jones Lbr. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
 MISSISSIPPI—(Northern District) H. C. Bell (21677), Box 281, Oxford, Miss.
 MISSISSIPPI—(Jackson District) H. W. Haynes (24402), Trenton Lbr. Co., Jackson, Miss.
 MISSISSIPPI—(Meridian District) Samuel J. Althoff (30907), Union Wholesale Lbr. Co., Meridian, Miss.
 MISSOURI—(Carthage District) H. W. Putnam (0918), Putnam-Jones, Carthage, Mo.
 MISSOURI—(Southern District) C. A. Neuenhahn (30857), Central States Tie & Lbr. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 MISSOURI—(Northwestern District) John H. Cones (31572), J. T. Cross Lbr. Co., Moberly, Mo.
 MISSOURI—(Northwest District) Ed. G. McLean (18609), Buschlow Lbr. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 MONTANA—(Eastern District) H. M. Yaw (23724), Sturn & Yaw, Great Falls, Mont.
 MONTANA—(Butte District) A. R. Graham (24650), 525 W. Aluminum St., Butte, Mont.
 NEBRASKA—(State of Nebraska) Jamer W. Gray (13930), Havelock L. & C. Co., Havelock, Neb.

NEVADA—(State of Nevada) C. C. Bridgman (1128), Verdi Lbr. Co., Reno, Nev.
 NEW MEXICO—(State of New Mexico) Chas. Probstel (3105), Santa Fe Bldgs. Supply Co., Santa Fe, N. M.
 NEW YORK—(New York City District) F. W. Naylor (600), Shepard-Morse Lbr. Co., New York City, N. Y.
 NEW YORK—(Rochester, Geneva & Penn Yan District) Wm. M. Patten (1977), Lake St., Penn Yan, N. Y.
 NORTH DAKOTA—Harry T. Abop (1428), Interior Lbr. Co., Fargo, N. D.
 OHIO—(Cincinnati District) Harry A. Hallwell (460), Hollowell & Co., Cincinnati, O.
 OHIO—(Columbus District) C. A. Dawson (8109), H. H. Giesy Co., Columbus, O.
 OHIO—(Cleveland District) A. S. Porter (27240), 412 Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, O.
 OHIO—(Akron District) J. B. Brown (31035), Brown-Graves Lbr. Co., Akron, O.
 OHIO—(Springfield District) Homer Ballinger (30750), Clark County Lbr. Co., Springfield, O.
 OHIO—(Marion District) W. C. Laseh (11815), Marion Lbr. Co., Marion, Ohio.
 OKLAHOMA—(Oklahoma City District) W. B. Campbell (2901), Geo. C. Vaughan & Sons, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ONTARIO—(Western District) Harace W. Robinson (21155), Pigeon River Lbr. Co., Ft. William, Ont.
 OREGON—(Klamath Falls District) A. J. Voge (20448), Big Lakes Box Co., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 OREGON—(Hend District) H. E. Allen (20539), Brooks-Scotton Lbr. Co., Bend, Ore.
 OREGON—(Western District) J. B. Olson (30663), The Timmerman, Portland, Ore.
 PANAMA—William T. McCormick (23229), Robert White, Ancon Canal Zone, Panama.
 PHLIPPINE I.—W. G. Serin (23682), Kolambong Lbr. Co., Manila, P. I.
 SASKATCHEWAN—(Northern District) Geo. Silvers (2100), 12th St., Saskatoon, Sask., Can.
 SASKATCHEWAN—(Southern District) W. W. Wilson (28520), Bulley Lbr. Co., Regina, Sask., Can.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—(Greenville District) C. D. Spiegel (30988), Greenville Lbr. Co., Greenville, S. C.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—(Columbia District) C. C. Campbell (30973), Colleton Cypress Lbr. Co., Colleton, S. C.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—(Rock Hill District) Jos. C. Cautlin (32166), Rock Hill Lbr. Co., Rock Hill, S. C.
 TENNESSEE—(Eastern District) W. H. Murray (22966), W. H. Murray & Co., Johnson City, Tenn.
 TENNESSEE—(Knoxville District) Malcolm Miller (27568), Waller, McCabe, Knoxville, Tenn.
 TENNESSEE—(Memphis District) Walter L. Evans (20951), Bradley Lbr. Co., Memphis, Tenn.
 TEXAS—(Western District) Robert W. Whitlock (7377), El Paso Lbr. Co., El Paso, Tex.
 TEXAS—(San Antonio District) Robt. Wayne (7377), P. O. Box 71, San Antonio, Tex.
 TEXAS—(Northern District) Wm. E. Black (12527), P. O. Box 43, Dallas, Tex.
 TEXAS—(Panhandle District) T. M. Hayes (24553), P. O. Box 266, Amarillo, Tex.
 TEXAS—(Beaumont District) Rex H. Browne (22822), Keith Lumber Co., Beaumont, Tex.
 UTAH—(State of Utah) P. A. Shaver (29389), Sugar House Lbr. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
 WASHINGTON—(Thoma District) George J. Orzogl (32106), Wheeler-Osgood Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 WEST VIRGINIA—W. D. Knuffman (14438), 1643 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 WEST VIRGINIA—(Southern District) W. D. Knuffman (14438), 1643 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 WEST VIRGINIA—(Northern District) C. E. Gay (23153), Clarksburg, W. Va.
 WISCONSIN—E. A. Ehlert (30160) 608 Forty-eighth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 WYOMING—(Wyoming District) W. R. Grier (2778), W. R. Grier Lbr. Co., Cheyenne Wyo.

32303—Sidney Adair Clemens, Associate Editor, American Lumberman, of Chicago.
 32304—Homer Leslie Corn, Lumber Inspector, Dunbar Mill & Lbr. Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32305—Christian Joseph Dupuy, Supt., Gregersten Bros. Co. of Chicago, Ill., Cairo, Ill.
 32306—Harold Edgar Craig, Sales Mgr., Erskine Williams Lbr. Co., of Memphis, Mounds, Ill.
 32307—Hut F. Gray, Machy, Foreman, L. D. Leach & Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32308—James Thomas Hendrix, Sales Mgr. Hendrix W. H. Co., Mound City, Ill.
 32309—Henry Frank Hlbrith, Foreman, O. L. Bartlett, Mound City, Ill.
 32310—Floyd Hutchison, Mill Foreman, L. D. Leach & Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32311—George Courtney Hutchison, Buyer, Hutchison Lbr. Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32312—Thomas Perry Little, Mgr. Retail Dept., Hendrix Mill Lbr. Co. of Mound City, Ill.
 32313—Harmon Chas. Pudon, Supt. Plant, L. D. Leach & Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32314—Harry Lee Parsons, Salesman, Gregersten Bros. Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32315—Honald Sylvester Patureny, Salesman, Gregersten Bros. Co., of Chicago, Ill., Cairo, Ill.
 32316—Frank Weeden Saunders, Log Buyer, Hendrix Lbr. Co. of Mound City, Ill.
 32317—Arthur Westbrook, Chief Floor Inspector, L. D. Leach & Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32318—Harry Bacus Williams, Secretary, The Inman Co., Mound City, Ill., Mound, Ill.
 The following members were recent: 8320, 14314, 16191, 11074, 20634, 1374, 29061, 5612, 22857, 4703, 22572, 29056, 2 018, 7963, 29059, 30871, 29635, 30101, 2205, 30055, 20196, 14007, 29759, 18721, 2 055, 8742, 33371, 29065, 29062, 18746, 20632, 29060, 29181, 2100, 28015, 29616, 29492, 13600.

December Concats

Seattle, Wash.	Dec. 7th
Atlanta, Ga.	Dec. 9th
Los Angeles, Calif.	Dec. 12th
Orange, Texas.	Dec. 16th
Boston, Mass.	
Greenville, S. C.	
El Paso, Texas.	

Concatenation No. 2265, Aberdeen, Wash., October 18, 1922.
 32319—George E. Anderson, Jr., Shipping Foreman, Anderson & Middleton Lbr. Co., Aberdeen, Wash.
 32320—Henry N. Anderson, Manager, Twin Harbor Lbr. Co., Aberdeen, Wash.
 32321—Eugene B. Bonfield, Vice President, Gen'l Package Mfg. Co., Aberdeen, Wash.
 32322—Eugene W. Cain, Salesman, Pacific Lbr. Agency, Aberdeen, Wash.
 32323—John Ernest Fowler, Auditor, A. J. West Lbr. Co., Junction City, Wash.
 32324—Fred H. Hulbert, Manager, American Mill Co., Aberdeen, Wash.
 32325—William H. Samson, Office Manager, American Mill Co., Aberdeen, Wash.
 32326—Harry James Thomas, Office Manager, Anderson & Middleton, Aberdeen, Wash.
 32327—Edward Robinson West, Provr. and Sales Mgr., A. J. West Lbr. Co., Junction City, Wash.
 32328—Watson A. West, Provr. and Gen'l Mgr., A. J. West Co., Junction City, Wash.
 32329—Gordon E. Todd, Sales Force, Pacific Lbr. Agency, Aberdeen, Wash.
 Concatenation No. 2266, Arch Beach, Calif., September 9, 1922.
 32330—Lou C. Boardman, Salesman, E. J. Stantine & Son, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32331—Addison C. Bowers, Financially, Adams, Bowers Lbr. Co., Downey, Anaheim, Calif.
 32332—Elmer Leopold Bowers, Partner, Adams, Bowers Lbr. Co., Anaheim, Calif.
 32333—Harvey F. Bowles, Salesman, Long Bell Lbr. Co., of Kansas City, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32334—Theodore Boye, Partner, Boye & Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32335—John P. Canfield, Salesman, Woodhead Lbr. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32336—Stanley A. Cain, Sales Manager, Santa Ana Lbr. Co., Santa Ana, Calif.
 32337—John R. Collins, Manager of Brea Branch, Brown & Dancer Co., Fullerton, Calif.
 32338—Elbur L. Coorer, Salesman, San Pedro Lbr. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32339—Henry V. Cowan, Proprietor, H. V. Cowan, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32340—Fred J. Crosier, Salesman, Suddlen & Christensen, San Francisco, Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32341—Joseph R. Duffield, Mgr. Lbr. Dept., Bausling Co., of San Pedro, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32342—Richard A. Finson, Treasurer, Santa Ana Lbr. Co., of Santa Ana.
 32343—Fridrige G. Field, Timekeeper, Owens Parks Lbr. Co., of Los Angeles.
 32344—George C. Henburn, Partner, Hepburn Mill Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

32345—Ester L. Isbell, Manager, Newport Beach Lbr. Co., Newport Beach, Calif.
 32346—Joseph R. Jahraus, Owner and Mgr., Laguna Beach Lbr. Co., Laguna Beach, Calif.
 32347—John A. Johnson, Owner, John Johnson Floor Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32348—Clifford C. Kelly, Lumber Shipping, Owens Park Lbr. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32349—Laven V. Knox, Estimator, Barr Lbr. Co., of Whittier, Calif.
 32350—Floyd L. Lake, Prop., Bellflower Lbr. Co., Bellflower, Calif.
 32351—John Max Landrum, Salesman, Coos Bay Lbr. Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 32352—Norbert E. Lentz, Credit and Sales Mgr., Barr Lbr. Co., Santa Ana, Calif.
 32353—Albert B. McKee, Jr., Bill Clerk, San Pedro Lbr. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32354—Clair W. Mantz, Yard Mgr., Woodhead Lbr. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32355—Burton H. Osborn, Member of Firm, Pease and Osborn, Long Beach, Calif.
 32356—William S. Pease, Mgr. of Los Angeles Office, Pease & Osborn, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32357—Allyn B. Rice, Manager, A. B. Rice Floor Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32358—Wm. Schulmeyer, Asst. Mgr., Pacific Lbr. Mill & Mfg. Co., St. Monica, Calif.
 32359—Harry Schulz, Asst. Mgr., Tropical Hide Co., of Los Angeles, Calif.
 32360—H. Earl M. Shuler, Asst. Sales Mgr., E. J. Stanton & Son, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32361—Walter S. S. Icer, Sec'y and Mill Supt., Barr Lbr. Co., Santa Ana, Calif.
 32362—Samuel E. Tingby, Managing Owner, Tustin Lbr. Co., Tustin, Calif.
 32363—Ollie A. To-ham, Partner, Hepburn Mill Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32364—Guy Tyler, Asst. Mgr., Barr Lbr. Co., Whittier, Calif.
 32365—Chas. G. Ward, Bookkeeper, Barr Lbr. Co., Santa Ana, Calif.
 32366—John T. Watson, Asst. Bookkeeper, Owen Parker Lbr. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32367—Robert W. Wilson, Salesman and Sec'y, Fletcher & Frankles, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32368—Roscoe B. Young, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr., Young Sash & Door Co., Anaheim, Calif.
 32369—Charles H. Herbert Chapman, Owner, 120 Bush St., Santa Ana, Calif.
 32370—Charles Martin Cooper, Treasurer, W. E. Cooper Lumber Co., 2035 East 15th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32371—Nathan T. Dodds, Salesman, E. J. Stanton & Son, 38th St. and Alameda, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32372—Morris Edwin Hopkins, Prop., M. E. Hopkins, 404 1/2 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32373—A. Herbert William Koehl, Pres. and Mgr., John W. Koehl & Son, Inc., 652-654 So. Anderson St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32374—Harry Aubrey Lake, Owner, Garden Grove Lumber & Cement Co., Garden Grove, Calif.
 32375—Arthur Marvin O'Leary, Salesman, Whiting Need Company, 2260 East Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32376—Abe M. Rosenberg, Pres., Hlpolito Screen & Sash Co., 21st and Alameda St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 32377—Walter Verne Whitson, Mgr. Branch, E. K. Wood Lumber Co., 1005 East Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.
 32378—T. B. Hatten.
 32379—H. M. Adams.
 Concatenation No. 2267, Portland, Ore., October 19, 1922.
 32380—Allison F. Baker, Logging Supt., Robert Butler Timber Co., of Seattle, Wash., 603 Railway Exch. Bldg., Portland, Ore.
 32381—Francis Sidney Burt, Salesman, Jones Lbr. Co., Portland, Ore.
 32382—Robert Butler, Pres., Robt. Butler Lbr. Co., Portland, Ore.
 32383—Daniel G. Harkley, Pres., Mills Spruce Co., Inc., Portland, Ore.
 32384—Morris H. Jones, Mgr., Jones Lbr. Co., Portland, Ore.
 32385—Carl J. Neunach, Sec., Nicolai, Neppach Co., Portland, Ore.
 32386—Waldimar Toritch, Sole Owner, Wldivostok, Siberia and Harbor, Manchuria.
 32387—Fred J. Vance, Mgr., South Portland Shingle Co., Portland, Ore.
 Concatenation No. 2268, Cleveland, Ohio, October 27, 1922.
 32388—Walter W. Geiger, Yard Foreman, The Suburban Lbr. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
 32389—Frederic L. Lowrie, Pres., F. L. Lowrie Lbr. & Finish Co., Detroit, Mich.
 32390—Geo. J. McCardle, Salesman, Shields-Allyn Lbr. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
 32391—Daniel L. Thomas, Sec., The Miles Avenue Lbr. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Concatenation No. 2269, Tacoma, Wash., October 26, 1922.
 (No Nine Received.)
 32392—Edward James Barry, Owner, 623 Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
 32393—William Robert Blackburn, Supt., Cornwallis Logging Co., Monroe, Oregon.
 32394—E. B. Chinn, Pres., Chinn Logging Co., Seattle, Wash.
 32395—Bruce Clark, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr., Vener Products Co., Tacoma, Wash.

32396—Minot Davis, Supt., Field Work, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32397—John J. Dempsey, Sec'y, Dempsey Lbr. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32398—John Joseph Donovan, Vice Pres., Bloodal Donovan Lbr. Mills, Bellingham, Wash.
 32399—Alfred Lee Duffy, Sec'y-Treas., Geo. M. Harty Lbr. & Mfg. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32400—George M. Harty, Pres., Geo. M. Harty Lbr. & Mfg. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32401—Christian Frederick Haus, Supt., Petreman Mfg. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32402—H. D. Hobi, Pres., Hobi Bros., Aberdeen, Wash.
 32403—Harold Robert Johnson, Traffic Mgr., Petreman Mfg. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32404—Edward P. Kemmer, Sec'y-Mgr., Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, Tacoma, Wash.
 32405—William Laird McCormick, Sec'y, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32406—L. T. Murray, Pres., West Fork Log Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32407—George W. Peavy, Denn, Oregon Agr. School Forestry, Corvallis, Oregon.
 32408—Theodore Alfred Peterson, Pres. and Mgr., Petreman Mfg. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32409—Clarence E. Powell, Logging Supt., Cobb & Mitchell, Valdez, Ore.
 32410—Eugene DeWitt Roberts, Pres., Puget Sound Iron & Steel Works, Tacoma, Wash.
 32411—Thos. Rosser, Logging Supt., Nohelene P. & L. Co., Seaside, Ore.
 32412—Richard Rowland, Asst. Mgr., Petreman Mfg. Co., Tacoma, Wash.
 32413—Peter Sclafar, Partner, Sclafar Bros., Logging Co., Brady, Wash.
 Concatenation No. 2270, Seattle, Wash., October 14, 1922.
 (No Nine Received.)
 32414—John J. Smith, Planning Mill Foreman, Murray & Sgd. Co., Boreau, Wash.
 Concatenation No. 2271, San Francisco, Calif., August 9, 1922.
 32415—Thos. B. Almqvist, Inspector, Calif. & Ore. Lbr. Co., Oakland, Calif.
 32416—Robert E. Caldwell, Salesman, The Little River Lumber Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 32417—Floyd W. Elliott, Salesman, Chas. R. McCormick & Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 32418—Ortis F. Folsom, Salesman, Eagle Lumber Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 32419—James E. Martin, Mgr., The Calif. Lumber Merchant, Los Angeles, Calif.
 32420—William J. Pore, Lbr. Salesman, Sunset Lumber Co., Oakland, Calif.
 32421—Charles F. Ricker, Mill Salesman, Sunset Lbr. Co., Oakland, Calif.
 32422—Henry L. Wills, Salesman, Central Lumber Co., Gilroy, Calif.
 32423—Charles R. Wilson, Jr., Salesman, Chas. R. McCormick & Co., San Francisco, Calif.
 32424—Parker Steward, Sales Manager, I. Frederick S. Palmer, Wholesale Lbr., San Francisco, Calif.
 32425—Stephen Westover, Sales Manager, Sunset Lumber Co., Oakland, Calif.
 32426—Chas. Norton Wood, Salesman, Strable Hdw. Co., Oakland, Calif.
 Concatenation, No. 2272, Phoenix, Ariz., November 3, 1922.
 32427—Edgar P. Bell, Manager, Glendale Lbr. Co., Glendale, Ariz.
 32428—Frank Curran, Mgr., E. K. Wood Lbr. Co., Los Angeles.
 32429—Ray D. Farnsworth, Salesman, Ariz. Sash & Door Co., Phoenix.
 32430—James P. Gibson, Asst. Mgr., Ariz. Sash & Door Co., Phoenix.
 32431—Joseph D. Halstead, President, The Halstead Lbr. Co., Phoenix.
 32432—Monroe Harris, Sec'y, Ariz. Sash & Door Co., Phoenix.
 32433—Albert R. Langford, Salesman and Estimator, J. D. Halstead Lbr. Co., Phoenix.
 32434—King C. Light, Sec'y, Norman-Light Lbr. Co., Minn I, Ariz.
 32435—Peter F. McMurray, Credit Dept., J. D. Halstead Lbr. Co., Phoenix.
 32436—Clyde A. Nagle, Resident Mgr., J. P. Halstead Lbr. Co., Miami, Ariz.
 32437—Samuel E. Shrigley, Yard Mgr., J. D. Halstead Lbr. Co., Phoenix.
 Concatenation, No. 2273, Grand Rapids, Mich., November 10, 1922.
 (No Nine.)
 Life 77—John Wood Blodgett, Blodgett, Co. Ltd., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Concatenation, No. 2274, El Paso, Texas, November 7, 1922
 32438—James Henry Anderson, Bookkeeper, Burton-Lingo Co., El Paso.
 32439—Jose H. F. Done, Asst. Mgr., Juarez Lbr. Co., Juarez, Mexico.
 32440—Paul M. Hitchcock, Shipping Clerk, Launder Lbr. Co., El Paso.
 32441—Mers C. Johnson, Local Mgr., Burton-Lingo Co., El Paso.
 32442—Joseph C. Long, Manager, Mayfield Lbr. Co., El Paso.
 32443—Fred G. Urley, Bookkeeper, Rheinheimer Lbr. Co., El Paso.
 32444—Clemens D. Mulcahy, Mgr. Lbr. & Fuel Dept., Rathbun Co., El Paso.
 32445—Laurauer N. Nickey, Sec'y-Treas., Long Lbr. Co., El Paso.

Concatenation, No. 2277, Grand Rapids, Mich., November 17, 1922.
 32480—Columbus R. Courson, Salesman, Gates Lbr. Co., 1220 Cass Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 32490—John W. Daly, Traveling Salesman, C. H. Wooster Co. of Chicago, Ill., 1650 Wootly St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 32491—Emery S. Edge, Asst. Gen. Mgr., Ben F. Edge, Taylor Ave., and Grand Trunk Ry., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 32492—Royce G. Engel, Salesman, Engel Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 32493—John S. Hancock, Salesman, Spens Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 32494—Charles C. Myers, Trav. Rep., Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., of Chicago, 4624 Sheridan Bld., Chicago, Ill.
 32495—Don L. Pease, Asst. Yard Man, Grand Rapids Lumber Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 32496—Henry Skutt, Prop., Skutt Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 32497—Frank H. Wagner, Pres. and Gen. Mgr., Wagner Lbr. & Shgl. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Concatenation No. 2278, Minneapolis, Minn., November 22, 1922.
 32498—Charles Frank Ashton, Mgr. Bldg. Material Dept., Thompson Lumber Co., 917 Washington Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32499—Clarence J. Hummer Bird, Factory Mgr., Anderson Lumber Co., Bayport, Minn.
 32500—John Boehm, Salesman, John Schroeder Lbr. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
 32501—Norman Edward Boreher, Sec'y, Northern White Cedar Ass'n, 703 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32502—Chester Clyde Campbell, Salesman, Oliver & Lawrence Lbr. Co., 717 First National Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32503—Irwin Leonard Carlson, Sec'y, H. G. Foose Lumber Co., 2525 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32504—Lawrence Sloan Clark, Salesman, Osborn & Clark Lumber Co., 500 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32505—Folzel Welles Coan, Salesman, Shevlin, Carpenter & Clarke Co., 900 1st National Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32506—Lester Roy Drake, Agent, Brooks Bros., 1923 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 32507—John W. Fryberg, Salesman, Kuehnel, McClung Lbr. Co., Phillips, Wis.
 32508—James Archibald Gray, Partner, Junge & Gray Lumber Co., Minnesota Transfer, Minn.
 32509—William Grant Gray, Sales Mgr., Brooks Bros., 1923 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 32510—Robert William Hassey, Mgr., G. H. Lewis, 3757 Elliott, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32511—Arthur A. Hood, Vice-President, Thompson Lumber Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32512—Carl Frederick Hudstrom (Part Owner), Fred Hudstrom Lbr. Co., 1801 Jefferson St., St. Paul, Minn.
 32514—John Russon Lenox, Provr., Lenox Lumber Co., 638 Lbr. Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32515—Richard C. McArthur, Vice Pres., Robert Duncanson Lumber Co., 1027 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32516—Vernon William Malloy, Salesman, The Red River Lumber Co., 2103 Hurriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32517—William Alvir Nichols, Supt. of Sales, Clear Lake Lumber Co., 850 Lumber Exchange Bldg.
 32518—Roy Vincent Norbeck, Sec'y, Minnesota Loggers' Ass'n, 701 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32519—Dennis Francis O'Leary, Partner, Pioneer Lumber Co., 308-69 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32520—Philonis Milo Parker, President, Parker-Bennett Kellogg, 730 East Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32521—Jeffrey Porriash, Lymn Lumber Co., Sec'y-Supt., Texeash, Minn.
 32522—Philip William Phillips, Sec'y, Lozer Lumber Co., 20-8th Ave., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32523—Ernst Ferdinand Heun-Romer, Salesman, Cornelius Lumber Co., 621 Merchants National Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
 32524—John Birke Rowland, Salesman, Anderson Lumber Co., Bayport, Minn.
 32525—Charles Webster Stark, Partner, Fred Hedstrom Lumber Co., 1801 Jefferson St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32526—DeVero Elmo Willong, Sales Mgr., E. G. Foose Lumber Co., 2525 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32527—Smith Palmer Wood, Partner, S. P. Wood & Co., 634 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 32528—Thomas Edwin Youngblood, Vice Pres., Payson Smith Lbr. Co., 1825 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 32529—Wm. H. Budeaux, Sec'y, Northwestern Lumbermen's Ass'n, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Life 78—Oscar Edgar Deckert, 510 Tenth Ave., North, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Stillwater Concatenation No. 2279, Stillwater Club, Stillwater, Minn., November 23, 1922.
 Candidates.
 32531—John Edward Slaughter, Secretary, Central Lumber Co., Stillwater, Minn.

Write or wire

us at once information regarding any position vacant on the road, in the office, about the mill or the yard, that we can pass on to some qualified

Brother Hoo-Hoo

who is seeking an opportunity for employment. By so doing you are helping us to help you

fulfil your obligation

More Power

Concatenation No. 2264, Cairo, Ill., October 16, 1922.
 Snark—H. R. Inherwood, Senior Hoo-Hoo—James M. Gassaway, Junior Hoo-Hoo—E. J. Langan.
 Hojum—Harry Perkins, Servicer—A. B. Archibald, Jabberwock—T. M. Hawley, Custodian—L. A. Rink, Arcanoper—J. W. Starks, Gurlton—W. K. Hall.
 32297—Richard Hill Barrett, Buyer, Gregersten Bros. Co., of Chicago, Cairo, Ill.
 32298—John Willis Blanton, Salesman, Gregersten Bros. Co., of Chicago, Cairo, Ill.
 32299—Nicholas S. Bralberry, Buyer, L. D. Leach & Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32300—Louis Daniel Chauvin, Supt., Hendrix W. H. Co., Mound City, Ill.
 32301—Ulla D. Clark, Gen. Mgr., L. D. Leach & Co., Cairo, Ill.
 32302—Victor O. Clark, Supt. Mill, L. D. Leach & Co., Ill., Hoxie, Ark.