

THE YEAR ENDS SEPT. 9-ARE YOUR DUES PAID?

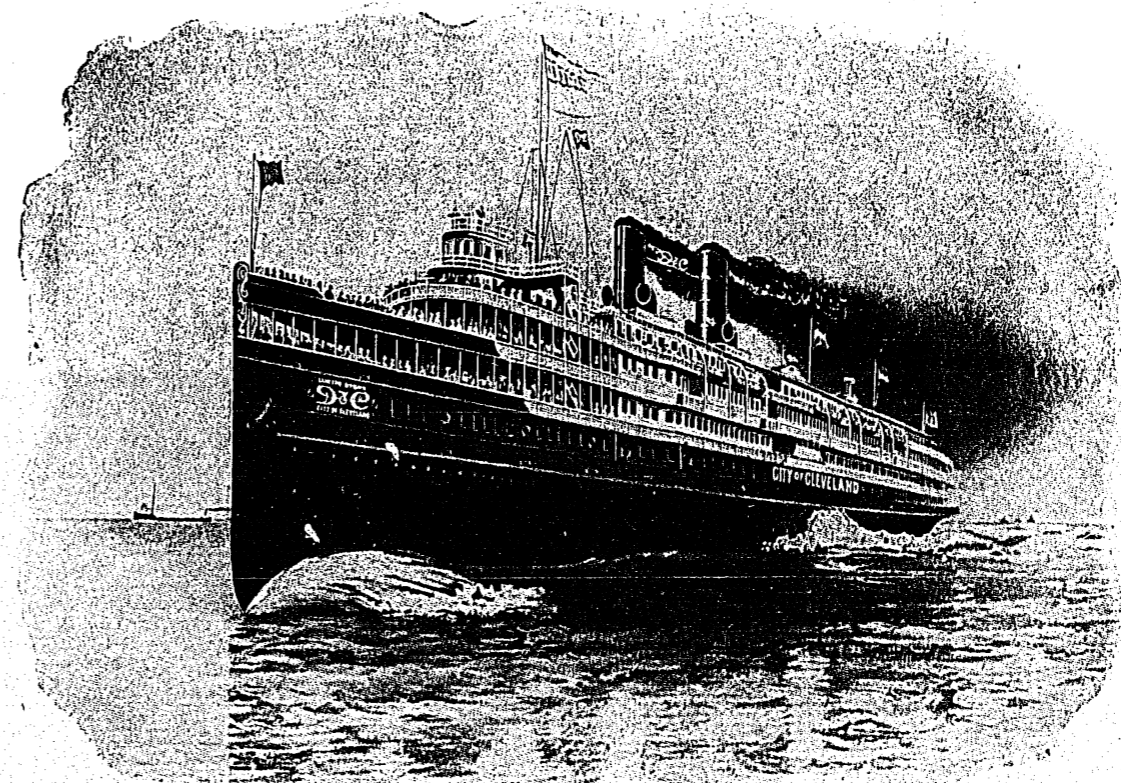
THE BULLETIN

VOL. XVII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., JULY, 1911

No. 189

DON'T THIS LOOK GOOD TO YOU?



This is the "CITY OF CLEVELAND," upon which 500 Hoo-Hoo and Lumbermen (counting their wives, children and friends) will take a five days' cruise of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, September 9-14, starting from and returning to Detroit, Mich., to which point special railroad rates will be announced. The steamer fare is \$32.50 for the cruise per adult person; half price for children under 12 years of age. This includes stateroom and meals.

The "City of Cleveland" is probably the finest passenger steamer afloat on either salt or fresh water. It is fitted up like a modern hotel with hot and cold water and telephones in every stateroom, and numerous shower and tub baths. It will carry 1,500 passengers. There will be no crowding and a stateroom for everybody.

The cruise will include visit to Mackinac Island and the famous locks and industrial plants at Sault Ste. Marie. This is one of the world's "wonderlands." See fuller particulars on inside pages.

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W. A. HADLEY, Chatham, Ont., Can.

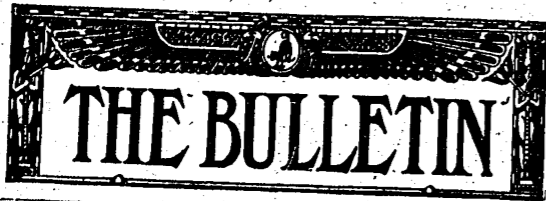
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THE JURISDICTIONS.

JURISDICTION NO. 1—Under the Snark (Miller) the following: Washington, Montana, Western Canada and all foreign countries.
JURISDICTION NO. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Webb) the following: Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Eastern Canada.
JURISDICTION NO. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Griswold) the following: Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.
JURISDICTION NO. 4—Under the Bojum (Russell) the following: California, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.
JURISDICTION NO. 5—Under the Scrivener (Baird) the following: Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia and Alabama.
JURISDICTION NO. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Walker) the following: Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas.
JURISDICTION NO. 7—Under the Custocatian (Shelo) the following: Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia and New England.
JURISDICTION NO. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Judd) the following: Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska.
JURISDICTION NO. 9—Under the Gurdon (Calhoun) the following: Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.



J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

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TERMS TO MEMBERS.

One Year.....60 Cents. | Single Copies.....6 Cents.

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

NASHVILLE, TENN., JULY, 1911.

TO EVERY MEMBER.

Will you attend the Annual Meeting this year? It is hoped you will, and take part in whatever proceedings occur. It is expected we will have a larger attendance of members than ever heretofore, and that being all together on the "City of Cleveland," with nothing to distract attention, we can have a fuller and more thorough discussion of everything touching the Order's welfare than at any previous Annual Meeting. If you cannot attend the meeting and have either suggestion or criticism to submit, you are now invited to do so in a communication addressed either to Harry J. Miller, Snark, Index, Wash., or to any other member of the Supreme Nine or to any Vicegerent.

We have made some innovations during the past year and taken on some new ventures. It is earnestly desired to know how these things have worked out, in the judgment of the members, and what the membership generally thinks of them.

It is your money—the money of the entire membership of Hoo-Hoo—that is being expended to carry on the work of the Order, and the entire membership should make itself heard as to how the money is being expended. Hoo-Hoo is a self-governing body, in which every member has all the rights and as much power as any other member—the newest member only ten minutes after initiation being on exactly the same footing as the oldest member in the Order. Hoo-Hoo is bound by no precedents or traditions, and is controlled by no clique. It can do anything it wants to do at any Annual Meeting.

Snark Miller has announced that he will devote the whole of one of the business sessions at the Annual Meeting to a discussion of written suggestions, criticisms or complaints of absent members. You are urged to make yourself heard.

Among the new ventures of the past year is the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund. Suggestions on this have been asked several times during the year, and many have been made. All these will be discussed at the Annual Meeting in the utmost detail. But if you have anything to say about the death fund, or the way it is handled and managed, say it now.

A big expenditure every year is for the publication of The Bulletin. Is the expenditure justified? What do you think about it? Some members have said The Bulletin is not read. Have you any suggestions as to how it might be made more interesting? Some members have said it should be cut down to a four or eight-page sheet, and conducted merely as a bulletin for conveying formal announcements of concatenations, reports of concatenations and other such matter. Is that the sentiment of the membership? Is that your sentiment? If such is the sentiment of the membership, we are spending four or five thousand dollars per annum in opposition to their wishes.

Another big expense is the handbook. Is the handbook worth the money it costs? To cut down this expense we are now printing only enough handbooks to send a copy to each new man initiated during the year and to each old member who makes request for it. Judging from the number that have made requests this year, there are many members who think the handbook of value. What does the membership as a whole think about it? Should the present expense be continued? What do you think about it?

Some members have said that it costs too much to collect the dues of Hoo-Hoo, and that too large a proportion of these dues are not collected. Who can suggest a plan that will collect the dues cheaper or collect more dues? The plan of designating banks in different centers at which dues may be paid and at which receipts may be had has not proved a success. More than a dozen banks designated last year collected less than a hundred dollars, and did this only at the expense of much correspondence, some little delay in the members receiving their formal cards and some little confusion generally, owing to the tendency of bank clerks to handle names rather carelessly—being mainly concerned with the money involved. Is it worth while to continue this arrangement with the banks? Should more banks all over the country be designated?

These are only a few of the topics upon which Snark Miller and all the other officers of the Order would like to hear from the membership. There are numerous others. One economy that The Bulletin will suggest right now is the discontinuance of the printing of a verbatim report of everything said at our Annual Meeting. This has been done from the very beginning. It is one of the so-called "fundamentals" of the Order, but do the results justify the expense? A full report of the proceedings should, of course, be put before every member, but this can be done in one-third the space necessary to print an absolutely verbatim transcript of all the stenographer takes down. It is doubtful if any member not present at the Annual Meeting has ever read the whole of any one of these verbatim reports. This would not be a startling economy, but it would save anywhere from three to five hundred dollars, according to how much talking is done at the meeting.

Perhaps other matters of importance not suggested above will suggest themselves to your mind. If you have got anything to say, now is your time and chance. It is manifestly unjust and hurtful to the Order to put it up to a relatively few men to run things without definite instructions or suggestions and then criticize them in secret for not running them according to your ideas.

Speak out.

DEATH EMERGENCY FUND.

Below is statement of receipts and disbursements of the Death Emergency Fund from its establishment until close of business July 11:

Total subscriptions in response to First Call.....	\$7,945 62
Aug. 30. Postage and printing First Call.....	\$337 38
Oct. 17. Refund	2 00
Oct. 19. Refund	2 00
Nov. 28. Refund	2 00
Dec. 17. Claim M. P. Turner, Jacksonville, Fla.	250 00
Dec. 17. Claim S. L. Everett, San Francisco, Cal.	250 00
Dec. 17. Claim L. R. Longworth, Somerset, Ky.	250 00
Dec. 22. Claim J. M. Smith, Oshorne, Kan.	250 00
Dec. 28. Claim Chas. H. Boone, Jr., Baltimore, Md.	250 00
Jan. 10. Claim W. J. Carnohan, Kingsville, Texas	250 00
Feb. 6. Claim H. H. Drefold, Omaha, Neb.	250 00
Feb. 11. Claim L. M. Bostwick, Centralia, Ill.	250 00
Feb. 18. Claim F. J. Phillips, Lincoln, Neb.	250 00
Feb. 22. Claim Chas. Thomas, Kansas City, Mo.	250 00
Feb. 28. Claim M. C. Schwartz, New Orleans, La.	250 00
Mar. 9. Claim Robert H. Jenks, Cleveland, Ohio	250 00
Mar. 13. Claim Leon Lippman, Tupelo, Ark.	250 00
Mar. 13. Claim A. H. Bush, St. Louis, Mo.	250 00
Mar. 14. Claim J. W. Maxwell, Tyler, Texas	250 00
Mar. 24. Claim I. W. Morrow, Pittsburg, Pa.	250 00
Mar. 27. Claim Chas. L. Miller, Lebanon, Pa.	250 00
Mar. 27. Claim C. W. Dudrow, Santa Fe, N. M.	250 00
Apr. 7. Claim Willard E. Clegg, Chicago, Ill.	250 00
Apr. 17. Claim H. W. McCormick, Portland, Ore.	250 00
Apr. 21. Claim J. B. Gibbs, San Angelo, Texas	250 00
Balance on hand when record on First Call was closed, April 21.....	\$2,352 24—\$7,945 62

Second Call.

Apr. 21. Balance from First Call.....	\$2,352 24
July 11. Subscriptions to close of business, July 11.....	5,414 97
	\$ 7,767 21
Apr. 6. Postage, Second Call.....	\$ 340 00
Apr. 9. Printing Second Call and cards.....	196 00
Apr. 20. Claim W. H. Norris, Houston, Texas	250 00
May 5. Claim F. G. Scott, Twin Falls, Idaho	250 00
May 20. Claim S. F. Floyd, Hoboken, Ga.	250 00
May 20. Claim A. N. Spencer, Grand Rapids, Mich.	250 00
May 31. Claim J. B. McLenn, Moody, Texas	250 00
June 26. Claim Jos. B. Reed, Cairo, Ill.	250 00
July 3. Claim O. F. Brown, Elizabeth, Louisiana	250 00
July 5. Claim C. S. Carey, Cairo, Ill.	250 00
July 8. Claim Chas. Walker, Odel, Neb.	250 00
Balance close of business July 11.....	\$4,981 21—\$7,767 21

It will be seen that the balance on hand is \$4,981.21, or \$2,981.21 above minimum balance of \$2,000. The plan provides:

When by reason of death payments as above provided the fund in hand shall have been reduced to \$2,000, or in the judgment of the Snark and Scrivenoter, is about to be reduced to such sum, another invitation to subscribe to the fund shall be immediately issued to every member of the Order.

It is hoped that the \$2,981.21 will cover all claims accruing between now and September 9, so that the Third Call will not have to go out until after September 9, when it can be enclosed with the notice for 1912 dues, which become payable on September 9. To send out the two

notices together will save over \$300 in postage, assuming that the Third Call would be sent out under two-cent cover.

If the Third Call can be withheld until after September 9, the Death Fund will have been operated practically for a year upon two calls, and participants will have paid in \$4, or at the rate of \$16 per annum per \$1,000 for insurance. If this basis could be maintained the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund would not only splendidly exemplify the spirit of charity and brotherly love upon which it is primarily founded, but would be about the cheapest insurance going. Sixteen dollars per thousand is about as cheap as any form of death indemnity can be purchased. It is a remarkably low cost when no health certificate is required or age limit is imposed.

To maintain such a rate, however, will require the support of a larger percentage of the membership than we have had so far. Up to July 11 only \$5,414.97 had been received on the Second Call, whereas \$7,945.62 was finally received on the First Call. Of course a few dollars are still being received every day on the Second Call. On the First Call a considerable number of members who had the undertaking very much at heart, and who wanted to insure at least a fair trial of the undertaking, subscribed amounts in excess of the \$2.00 called for, with understanding that if the fund was successfully established the amount overpaid would be carried forward to succeeding calls. No considerable number of advance subscribers was received on the Second Call, and making due allowance for such payments on the First Call, it appears that less than 2,700 members out of a total live membership of approximately 15,000, responded to the Second Call.

This is a disappointment. It was believed that practically all those who came in on the First Call would meet the Second Call, and that at least a thousand additional members would come in.

It is not easy to see why all subscribers to the First Call did not come in on Second Call. The fund has worked out as to the death ratio not materially different from what was anticipated and suggested in the first announcement, and in the list of claims paid there is hardly any member of the Order who will not find at least one familiar name. In many instances the \$250 has come in as a great help to the families of these men and has called forth warm expressions of gratitude.

The Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund ought to be supported by every member of the Order. Every member can well afford to support it. It may be his turn next to put up \$2.00 and take down \$250. The Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund is one of the few things in this world that imposes a burden on no one and results in good to many.

A little figuring on the statements above will show that total expense of establishing the fund and of maintaining it during ten months has been only \$873.38, all of it for printing and postage. This is only about 6½ per cent of the money collected, and a little more than 4 per cent on the amount received and disbursed.

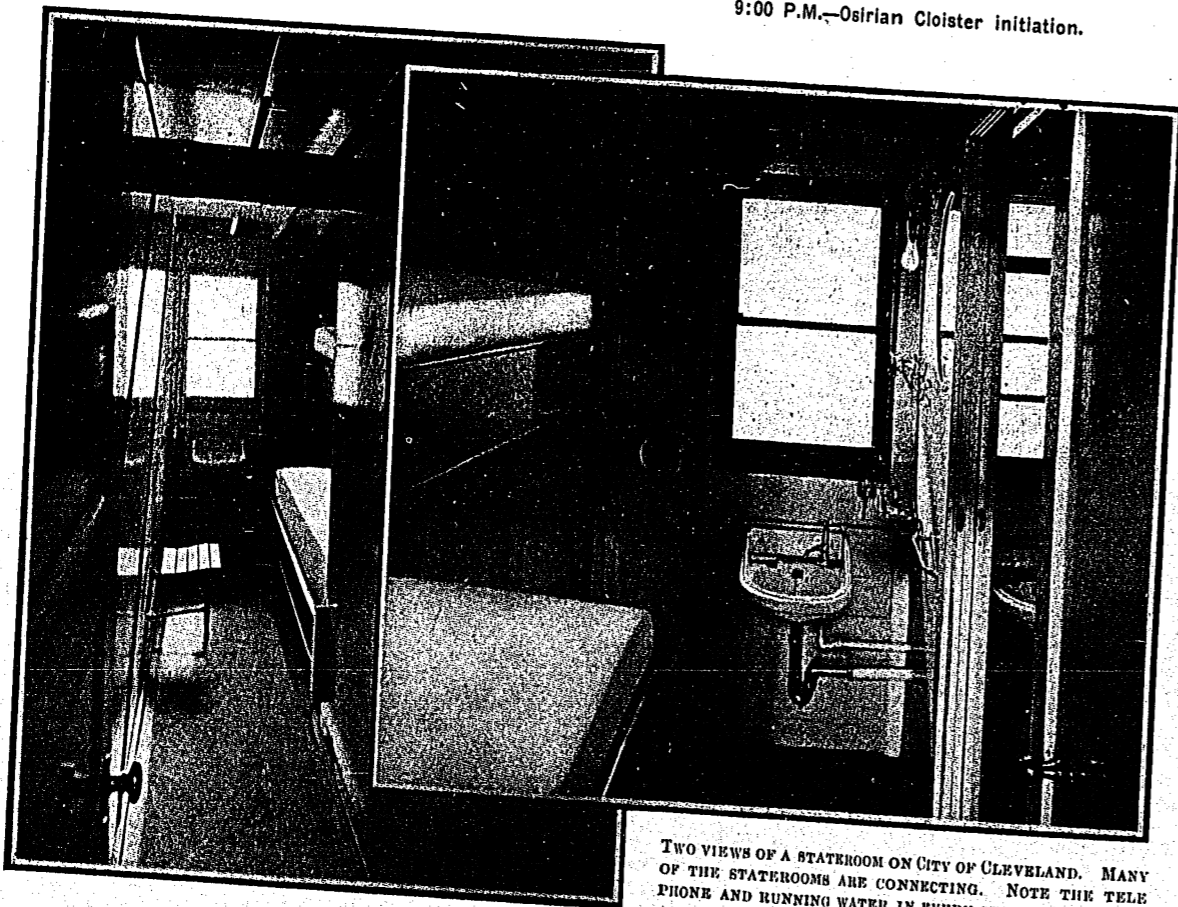
On such a basis The Bulletin refuses to doubt that the membership of Hoo-Hoo will support the Death Fund. It believes that if the Third Call can be got out with notice for dues for 1912, and that to each member is enclosed a copy of the little booklet that has now been prepared, explaining briefly but fully the plans and workings of the fund, the returns will much exceed those of either of the previous calls. A little transaction involving only \$2.00 is easy to put off and forget. For many of our members, traveling around on the road, it is not easy to remit a small sum by mail. The Bulletin believes that more of our members will remit \$3.65 in September, the regular time for paying dues, than will remit \$2.00 as a separate transaction at a later season in the year.

A copy of the little booklet referred to above will be sent to any member of the Order who does not fully understand all about the plan and workings of the Death Fund.

PROGRAMME AND ITINERARY.

The Great Hoo-Hoo Lake Cruise—Something Doing or Something to See Every Minute of the Time—Five Days Chock Full of High Enjoyment.

Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb, of Detroit, to whom was put up the preparation of program and itinerary for the great Hoo-Hoo lake trip, submits what appears below. It cannot be beat. Of course, however, this is only an outline and does not attempt to go into detail. The entertainments for the ladies and men alike will be "varied and many," as Brother Webb says, and there will be some special features for the children. The boys, of which it appears there will be a number, will be particularly provided for in the program for that "Field Day" of athletic stunts at the Soo. Some handsome prizes will be offered for foot races and other contests in which these youngsters will engage; same thing for the girls. Fetch them along and give the youngsters a chance:



TWO VIEWS OF A STATEROOM ON CITY OF CLEVELAND. MANY OF THE STATEROOMS ARE CONNECTING. NOTE THE TELEPHONE AND RUNNING WATER IN EVERY STATEROOM. NOTE ALSO THE WIDE AND ROOMY BERTHS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

11:00 A.M.—Leave Detroit on "City of Cleveland."
11:00 to 3:00 P.M.—General "getting-together;" buffet luncheon on lower deck forward.
Orchestra concert on second deck forward. (During these hours the City of Cleveland will be threading her way through the St. Clair Flats, "the Venice of America.")
3:00 P.M.—Business session.
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Getting better acquainted.
9:00 P.M.—Annual concatenation in dining room; concert by orchestra in amphitheatre; card party (ladies only) on second deck forward.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

(Arrive Mackinac Island at 4 A. M.)
6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Fishing and visits to points of interest on Mackinac Island.
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Business session.
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.
8:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Dancing on lower deck forward.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.
9:00 A.M.—Arrive at Sault Ste. Marie.
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.—Business session.
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Visit to locks, industrial plants and various points of interest around the Soo.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast. (Boat arrives at Owen Sound at 9:00 A.M.)
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Visits to points of interest around Owen Sound.
12:00 M. to 3:00 P.M.—Dinner.
2:00 to 6:00 P.M.—Trip through Georgian Bay.
6:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Buffet luncheon on lower deck forward.
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Sacred concert by orchestra in amphitheatre.
9:00 P.M.—Osirian Cloister initiation.

THE BULLETIN: A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO HOO-HOO. 5

2:00 P.M.—"Field Day" at Soo Park (baseball, foot races and other athletic and recreative sports.)

5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Business session.
9:00 to 12:00 P.M.—Card parties; dancing.

(It may be that the concatenation will have been postponed and held on this evening; if so, a business session will have been held on Monday evening. Or it may be that the concatenation will be held on Saturday evening and that still a business session will be held Tuesday evening, as circumstances may demand.)



This is an Anticipatory Photograph Showing the Hoo-Hoo Crowd Arriving at Mackinac Island on the Morning of Monday, September 11. Note the Assembled Populace.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

(Steamer leaves Soo at 9:00 A.M.)
6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.
9:00 to 12:00 M.—Business session.
12:00 to 2:00 P.M.—Buffet luncheon.
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Business session.
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner.
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Business session.
9:00 P.M. to —A.M.—Card parties, dancing and informal enjoyment.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

6:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Breakfast.
8:30 to 9:30 A.M.—Business session.
(City of Cleveland arrives at Detroit on return trip at 11:00 A.M., Thursday, September 14.)

Brother Webb figures that the above will give thirteen hours for business sessions, which can be easily stretched to eighteen or twenty hours, merely by prolonging each business session for an hour or so. If still more time is needed, one or more additional business sessions can be held in the evening.

Senior Webb has done his work well. He has been right on the job for a month and has had many conferences with Capt. McKay of the City of Cleveland. The Bulletin hopes Brother Webb will be made Commodore of the trip at the start—which he probably will be—and be let run the whole shebang.

The Reservations.

Thanks to the liberal notices in the newspapers and the good work of two members of the Supreme Nine quite a number of reservations have come in in the last few days. On account of so much other matter list of reservations will be left out of this issue, but will be printed in August issue along with full and final announcements about the trip.

But to get the five hundred passengers we must have to make the trip a success we must have the help of every Vicegerent and every member of the Supreme Nine from now on. We must also have the help of those members enrolled for the trip. The latter can do most effective work, while directly adding to their own enjoyment, by personally inviting their friends and relatives to join their immediate party. The most delightful trip is the one in which everybody is acquainted with everybody else and is surrounded by his "home-town friends." If every member who has made a reservation will get one friend to join him, the party is made up. DO IT, AND DO IT NOW. If every member of the Supreme Nine and every Vicegerent will enroll one passenger for the trip, the reservations will be filled. DO IT, AND DO IT NOW.

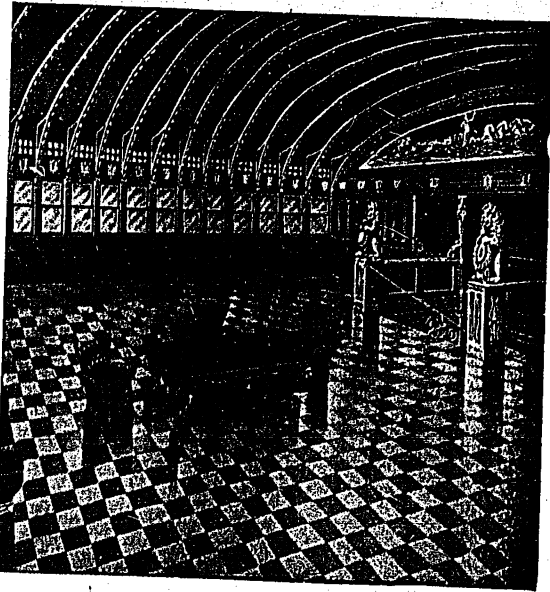
Plenty of State Rooms Left.

The City of Cleveland at a pinch will carry over 1,500 passengers. All we want is 500. It will be seen, therefore, that there are plenty of accommodations left. We can give each person a separate state room, if he wants it, up to 500, but many, of course, will not want separate state rooms. Every one contemplating the trip, however, should come along right now with request for reservation, so we will know where we stand and will not be in confusion at the last moment. The trip is a great one. No man need fear to "talk it up." He cannot say too much about it. Ex-Snark W. E. Barns, who has spent his summers for many years on the lakes, and who is just back from a trip to Europe, says that in comparison of time and money spent, no trip to Europe will compare to this cruise of our "home seas." There is no lost motion on this trip and it is wonderfully cheap. Brother Barns says that under ordinary circumstances a man could not take the trip for \$250. He takes it on this Hoo-Hoo cruise for \$32.50, plus railroad fare to and from Detroit, on reduced summer tourist rates. The Bulletin agrees with Mr. Barns that every man owes it to himself and to his family to take this trip. Some day he may go to Europe and will be embarrassed when asked about a scenic region of his own land that no foreign visitor to this country ever fails to visit.

The Trip in Brief.

Full information has appeared in previous numbers of The Bulletin, but for those not yet advised, a brief review is submitted: Program above shows when we start and return, and where we go, and as much about what we will do as any man can be told in advance. The fare per adult

passenger is \$32.50; children under 12 years of age half fare. This includes meals and stateroom—everything except what a man spends on his own volition, except a little per capita tax to raise an entertainment fund—for music, a doctor and other little things. Some well man will break out and want to dance and some sick man may



The Auditorium or Convention Hall in City of Cleveland in which all Business Sessions will be held.

need a doctor. Both will be provided for. As for that delightful creature whose name is said to be "frally," we have never personally seen her flicker on a trip like this. It is always some big hulk of a man who ought to be put to pulling the bell cord over a mule with a tail like a paint brush and plowed to death. That is usually all he needs—exercise in the open air.

There will also be some little expense attached to the various entertainments got up for the ladies, but the whole proposition of this entertainment fund, as far as the individual is concerned, is too small to talk about. It will be added on to the "deposit" on reservation which we are going to call for pretty soon. We have no right, even if anybody wanted to, which he does not, to take the money of the whole Order to provide entertainment for a few. We are fortunate enough in getting to make the trip.

Railroad Rates to and From Detroit.

Application has been made for rate of one fare for the trip, but it is not likely that we will get it, for the reason that there is already in effect to Detroit from all over the country a rate of 2 cents per mile. This is equal to the old rate of "one and one-third fare," and except when we have met at some town where a big exposition is going on, that rate is the best we have ever got.

Every effort will be made to get the one fare rate for the round trip, but since the Hepburn law went into effect and so many of the state commissions have prescribed rates, it is practically impossible to secure any better rates than the passenger associations themselves announce and file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, except in connection with such big meetings as the national Democratic or Republican conventions.

Every man, therefore, might as well figure now on the "summer tourist rate," which is 2 cents per mile for the round trip. As stated, this applies all over the country. Every man can find out from his local ticket seller just

what his railroad fare will be. Of course there may be small towns where the tickets are not on sale. In every such case the man should buy ticket to the nearest coupon ticket station, and get his round trip ticket there.

Transit limit and return limit may vary a little in different parts of the country. From Nashville there is no special transit limit, the holder of the ticket being allowed stopovers both going and returning at all "regular stop-over points." From Nashville this means such points as Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and Toledo—about all the important points that a man could pass through going from Nashville to Detroit. From Nashville the return limit is October 31, and it is probable that this, as well as the arrangements about stopovers mentioned above, applies over the whole country.

If we should be successful in securing the one fare rate, announcement will be made in August Bulletin, but see your ticket agent now and you will be able to figure up what in all human probability the trip will cost for railroad fare.

In "Notes and Comments" department this issue appears a splendid write up of the regions we will visit. Read every word of it. It is worth while whether you ever see that country or not. Also there is a whole lot said about what sort of boat the "City of Cleveland" is.

One Important Point.

The weather on this trip will be delightful. It always is in September in that part of the country. It should be remembered, however, that we are going far north, and that the summer will be over. It is hardly necessary to say that every person should take along reasonably warm



SENIOR HOO-HOO JEFF B. WEBB.

The man who has arranged itinerary and program, and who will be "commodore" of the lake cruise. Incidentally it may be stated that Brother Webb has enrolled a larger number of members for the trip than any other one man.

clothing, light overcoats and wraps. Every person who has one should take along his kodak so as to perpetuate something of the enjoyment he will get out of that delightful scenery.

COMING CONCATENATIONS.

Several coming concatenations will have already come before this issue of The Bulletin gets off the press. This is true of the big meeting out at Hunter, Mont., being held by ex-Vicegerent C. A. Riggs and Vicegerent H. W. Yaw, of the Western District of the state. This is the meeting at which all the officers are to recite their respective portions of the ritual "by heart." It will be a notable meeting. It is to occur on July 14.

One at Roanoke.

On the same date is to occur the meeting at Roanoke, Va., to be held by Vicegerent J. E. Walker, recently appointed for the Western District of Virginia. Vicegerent Walker was ready to go ahead with this meeting last month, in connection with a little series of three meetings which it was hoped could be held in West Virginia. Circumstances arose, however, requiring the postponement of the West Virginia meetings, and Vicegerent Walker also postponed so as to have the meetings come in sequence. In the meantime one of the West Virginia meetings has had to be indefinitely postponed on account of removal from the state of Vicegerent John White. His business activities have been transferred to Eastern Kentucky and his successor in the Vicegerency will be appointed.

One at Buckhannon.

The other West Virginia concatenation is to occur on July 17 and will be held by Vicegerent J. W. Brazler. It will occur at Buckhannon, W. Va. Both this meeting and the one over in the Old Dominion will turn out to be highly successful undertakings.

At Astoria, Ore.

Vicegerent M. D. Jameson, of the Northern District of Oregon, announces a concatenation to be held at Astoria, Ore., on Saturday evening, August 19. This is to occur during the Astoria Centennial, commemorative, we believe, of the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Astoria. As we recall it somewhat dimly Astoria was a fur trading camp, established by the late John Jacob Astor, of New York, and at one time was the most important point in the Pacific Northwest. While Astoria has grown immensely since those early days, its location has not permitted it to keep up with such giants as Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. Astoria is, nevertheless, a great lumber port, some of the largest sawmill enterprises of the coast being located in that vicinity.

On Famed Pontchartrain.

A meeting to be looked forward to is being worked up by Vicegerent L. M. Tully, of the Eastern District of Louisiana. It will be the first concatenation of the year at New Orleans. August 5 has been fixed as date. They always go about things in a systematic way at New Orleans. Vicegerent Tully has already had two conferences of the local membership and committees to look after arrangements have been appointed. These committees are as follows:

Arrangements.—N. R. Freeland, chairman; Ed Schwartz, Jas. Freret and Frank Davis.

Financial Arrangements.—Robert Carpenter, chairman; E. A. Donnelly, Wm. Launstein, A. B. McRedmond, E. J. Marks and W. P. Toung.

Press and Publicity.—Geo. E. Watson, chairman; Jas. A. Kirby, Jas. Boyd, Dick B. Williams and E. O. Wilde.

It is the intention to hold this meeting, if proper arrangements can be perfected, at one of the famous resorts out on Lake Pontchartrain. Several good notices of the meeting have appeared in all the New Orleans papers, Vicegerent Tully proving himself an energetic press agent. He expects to have a good attendance from all over Eastern Louisiana, and to initiate a large class.

Two Others in Pelican State.

Two other concatenations are in prospect in Louisiana, but definite date for neither has been fixed at this writing. One will be held by Vicegerent Emmet Beuhler at Alexandria. This will probably occur during the last two weeks in August, when it is expected that cooler weather will prevail. Vicegerent Beuhler is a cyprus manufacturer, who has an extensive acquaintance among lumbermen throughout the state. He will, no doubt, have a good class and a successful meeting.

The other meeting in Louisiana is scheduled to be held by Vicegerent B. H. Bollinger at Shreveport. There has been nothing doing at Shreveport this year, but now the prospects are that a first-class meeting will be held. Brother W. K. Henderson, Jr., will assist Vicegerent Bollinger. Supreme Arcanoper J. F. Judd has signified his intention of being present at this meeting and has written several letters urging that a definite date be fixed so that the meeting can be advertised.

Right here appears a fitting place to give proper credit to Brother Judd for his splendid work throughout this year. He has attended more concatenations and taken a more active part in working up concatenations than any other member of the Supreme Nine. This is no invidious comparison, but is simply a fact taken from the records. Brother Judd has also reinstated many delinquent members, checked up many addresses and generally bothered himself in a way that has been wonderfully helpful not only in his territory, but in adjoining jurisdictions. It is a close race between Brother Judd and Senior Hoo-Hoo Jeff B. Webb as to who has rounded up the most men for the boat trip. Possibly the Senior Hoo-Hoo is a lap or two ahead at this writing, but any man is likely to change the standing. It will be seen elsewhere that Brother Judd was a very active participant in the big Waco meeting.

Two on the Golden Shore.

Two concatenations are on the skids out in California. Vicegerent R. A. Hiscox and Supreme Bojum A. J. Russell are working together on a concatenation to occur at Stockton, Cal., on July 29. They have their own trunk out there and go ahead with arrangements without saying much about it. No doubt, however, arrangements have already received the characteristic California energy and that the meeting will be a success. Bojum Russell writes that he will be satisfied to make it a successful "summer-time concatenation." At this season of the year many of the lumbermen are away on vacations.

The other meeting in California is being worked up by Vicegerent J. T. Bate, of Los Angeles, but is to be held at San Bernardino. It is to occur late this month or early in August.

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida will come forward with another concatenation early in August, to be held by Vicegerent T. W. Braddy, at

Jacksonville. Vicegerent Braddy has his arrangements well under way, and hopes to round up at this meeting quite a number of the old-time members, who made Hoo-Hoo very active at Jacksonville some years ago.

Two Coming in North Carolina.

North Carolina comes to the front with announcement of two concatenations to be held very soon, and with a third in prospect.

The two meetings referred to will be held by Vicegerent C. B. Russell, who has been appointed Vicegerent for the Central District, vice D. A. Shaw, resigned. Brother Russell is located at Fayetteville and is associated in business with ex-Vicegerent Clyde McCallum, who did such good work in the Old North State last year. These two men have determined that the interest in that portion of North Carolina shall not be permitted to lag, and are working together on two concatenations to be held between now and the middle of August. The first will be held at Fayetteville, definite date to be announced in a few days. Time and place for the other meeting in the Central District will be announced later. In the meantime Vicegerent C. H. Richardson, of the Eastern District of the state, assisted by ex-Vicegerent Buhmann, of that district, is at work on a meeting to be held at Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington, N. C., between now and September 1. Arrangements for this meeting have not been as yet perfected, but it will probably be made a joint affair between Vicegerents Richardson and Russell, as there are quite a number of lumbermen all over the state who would be glad to attend the right sort of a meeting held down on the seashore. Some good news may, therefore, be expected from the North Carolina district before the next Bulletin goes to press.

Good One in Prospect.

The following brief letter from Brother William F. Ebbing, newly appointed Vicegerent at St. Louis, means more than it says to the man who knows Ebbing. When he starts in to do his "best" it is always good. This will be the first concatenation at St. Louis this Hoo-Hoo year, and Brother Ebbing will have back of him a whole lot of good, hard workers determined to make it a rousing good one.

By the way, there is an incidental story attached to Brother Ebbing's appointment. The very day he was appointed there was a new arrival at his house—weighing 9 pounds, 7¼ ounces exactly, as near as Brother Ebbing could guess. He says he could not find any steelyards around the house anywhere, but he is sure he has got the weight correct. The new arrival has been named Lawrence Roland Ebbing. Luck to him!

St. Louis, Mo., July 13, 1911.—Yours of the 5th received, also the handbook and mailing list.

Am going to give a concatenation on Saturday evening, September 2, in Knights of Columbus Building, Grand Avenue and Olive Street, at 8 p. m., to be followed by a session-on-the-roof.

Will do the best I can; that's all I'll promise now—and you might make note of it in The Bulletin.

Fraternally yours,

WM. F. EBBING.

Another for Gurdon Calhoun.

Supreme Gurdon T. H. Calhoun's jurisdiction will come forward with still another concatenation on July 21 at Brunswick, Ga. This will be held by Vicegerent C. C. Vaughn, recently appointed. Brother Vaughn began work on arrangements for his meeting early in June, and with Gurdon Calhoun's valuable assistance he will, no doubt, have a most successful and enjoyable meeting.

Gurdon Calhoun is a worker and has displayed a deep interest in the welfare of Hoo-Hoo. His jurisdiction is a very broad one, but he has covered it thoroughly. But for the concatenation at Brunswick which he is anxious to attend he would have attended the meeting held at Roanoke on the 14th.

OBITUARY.

Charles Stewart Carey (No. 2600).

Brother Charles S. Carey, of Cairo, Ill., died July 4, 1911. He was born at Alton, Ill., June 13, 1858.

Brother Carey was interested in the lumber manufacturing business at the time of his death, under the name of C. S. Carey. Formerly he was President of Carey-Halliday Lumber Co., and also of the National Lumber & Wood-ware Co.

Brother Carey joined the Order at Cairo, Ill., January 9, 1895. He was also a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

Joseph Ballard Reed (No. 4700).

Brother Joseph B. Reed died at his home in Cairo, Ill., on June 14, 1911. Death resulted from a prolonged illness caused by cancer.

Brother Reed was born at Lexington, Mass., March 16, 1831. During the Civil War Brother Reed removed to Cairo, Ill., at the solicitation of the government and opened a machine shop to repair war vessels. After the war he opened a supply store in connection with the machine shop under the name of the Cairo Iron & Machine Supply Co.

Brother Reed was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Cairo, January 12, 1897. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

A widow and four children survive.

William Benedict Jennings (No. 5098).

Another death recently reported to this office is that of Brother W. B. Jennings, which occurred at Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., May 1, 1911.

Brother Jennings was born in Davis County, Mo., April 1, 1841.

At the time of his death Brother Jennings was traveling freight agent for the Wabash Railroad at Moberly, Mo. He joined the Order at Kansas City, Mo., August 9, 1897.

Charles Walker (No. 18557).

Brother Charles Walker died at the residence of his daughter at Kansas City, Mo., on June 25, 1911. He was born at Somerset, Pa., February 17, 1849.

For many years prior to his death Brother Walker was senior member of the firm of Charles Walker & Co., at Odell, Neb. He joined Hoo-Hoo at Lincoln, Neb., January 23, 1907, and was a participant in the Death Emergency Fund.

Brother Walker is survived by two children, a son and a daughter.

Frederick Russell (No. 19488).

Just as The Bulletin goes to press a telegram is received from San Francisco advising the death of Brother Fred Russell at Carlton, Ore., on the morning of July 7, as result of an automobile accident. Brother Russell was the father of Supreme Bojum A. J. Russell, of San Francisco. Brother Russell was president of the Chambers Lumber Company, at Dorena, Ore., and became a member of Hoo-Hoo at San Francisco on April 27, 1907. No particulars of this sad death have been received, but the sympathy of thousands of members of the Order will go out to Brother A. J. Russell and to other members of the family.

NOTES & COMMENTS



In keeping with the eternal fitness of things is the tour of the Great Lakes by Hoo-Hoo; for though the paddle and moccasin of the fur trader had been the pathfinder for the lake region, the axe of the lumberman opened up and cleared the wilderness. The lumbermen made a place for their successors, the pioneer farmers and settlers, by clearing and preparing the country. And in doing this, the lumbermen met with opposition which to us of the present day seems almost past belief. For two hundred years the French and English tried to keep the western part of the lake region a wilderness, a "preserve" for hunting. In the Parliament of Great Britain leading legislators argued for the restriction of immigration so that "the hunting grounds should not be disturbed!" By a royal proclamation in 1763 the valley of the Ohio and the country about the Great Lakes was declared closed to settlement or purchase of land without special license—a forest preserve was created, and the northwest country was designated by the English the "habitation of bears and beavers."

The first sign of approaching civilization was the cutting down of forests. With the coming of the American lumberman was the wonderful lake region developed. Since that time, what marvelous transformation! Where once was the habitation of bears and beavers are now the magnificent lake cities, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Toledo, Sandusky, Duluth, Cleveland. In the "hunting preserve" are mines of copper and iron. What wonder then that the heart of a Hoo-Hoo should thrill with anticipation as he makes ready for that glorious lake trip in September! Is he not to gaze upon what is, in a sense, his gift to the nation? The legacy of lumbermen—that vast territory rescued from the beaver and the bear was by the lumbermen prepared for the coming of the miner with his pick and, later, fitted for the approach of what Washington Irving calls the "slow and pausing step of agriculture."

The clearing of the forests had a more far-reaching effect than merely commercial advantage—in a way it saved men to civilization. In the days before the lumberman came, the fur trade on the Great Lakes supported not only those who took up their dwelling on those shores, but the struggling settlements of Canada as well. It kept

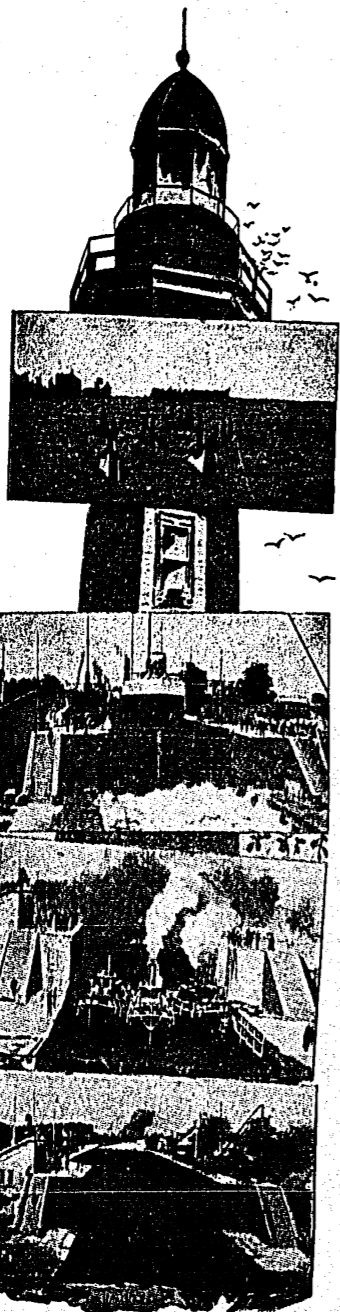
up "home interest" in the support of these colonies by the rich profit that it brought across the sea. In the days when France owned Canada, the latter country subsisted chiefly on the trade of skins and furs. The fascination of this pursuit, no less than its profits, robbed Canada of her young men, though it supplied her with money. Along about 1680, an official in Canada reported that eight hundred men out of a population of ten thousand had vanished from sight into the wilderness! The wild life conquered these young men—the vast forests sucked them in. There came to be in the woods a distinct class of men known as "couriers de bois," or rangers of the forest, who had escaped from the restraints and responsibilities of civilized life. These men literally "took to the woods," reporting only at long intervals to the trading posts. The government tried to stem the rush of young men into the wilderness, but for a long time it was an impossible task—so far the woods stretched out, so strong the lure of the wild, free life! But if the road is rocky there is nearly always another way round. The young men could not be taken from the wilderness—but the axe and the saw could take the wilderness from them!

When the government of Canada, or New France as it was then called, despaired of recalling the men who had plunged into the wilderness, it did the next best thing—provided fortified trading posts for these wanderers first to afford defence against the Indians, and more especially to concentrate and monopolize the trade, protecting it from the rival Englishmen. In the summer of 1679, Daniel de Greysolon Du Luth made a tour of what is now the state of Minnesota. He "planted the arms of France" in the leading Indian villages, and at the end of the summer he held a great council of Indian chiefs from all these villages and negotiated a treaty of peace. "The city that bears his name," says an historian of those times, "may well be proud of the fact that after ten years among the Indians he entered a written protest (still preserved in the archives of Canada) with his disapproval of the sale of whisky and brandy to the natives." When he died this report was sent to France by the governor of Canada: "Captain Du Luth died this winter. He was a very honest man." Many brave and honest men, no doubt, were among these couriers de bois, those travelers of the wilderness who developed into traders and peace negotiators; but that wild, romantic life could not last. The welfare of a nation demanded a change.

In later days Duluth and Superior grew into supply stations for the river men, even as Rochester in the East had begun with a sawmill. The Mackinac region, the Saginaw and St. Croix rivers, and many smaller streams, became the scenes of a busy and picturesque activity, and have been ever since associated with the lumber industry.

The Great Lakes were discovered and explored by Frenchmen, and it is not surprising that French names still survive in that territory, though in some instances these names are so corrupted that no courier de bois that ever trilled the wilderness would recognize them. "Soo" is a pathetic failure of some poor, lisping, stammering tongue to pronounce the word "Sault," which means rapids. Sault Ste. Marie meant the rapids of St. Mary's river. In French if a saint is a woman, the word "saint" must be of the feminine gender, and therefore the abbreviation is "ste." instead of "st." Now that there is a government ship canal, built for the purpose of passing St. Mary's Rapids, "the Soo" is used in reference to this

gigantic work. Not long ago a Hoo-Hoo admitted that though he had heard of the locks and dams for years, he was uncertain as to whether the Soo is a mixed drink or some sort of wild animal that roams around up there. The "Soo" canal, by means of which ships pass around the sault or rapids, was built in 1855, but since then much additional work has been done and there is now in process of construction a new ship canal. This waterway connects Lake Superior with the lower lakes. Lake Superior is considerably higher than the



Views of United States Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, through which passes a greater tonnage than through the Suez Canal.

other lakes, and between it and the next nearest lake (Huron) is a ledge of rocks half a mile long over which the water runs in a rushing, swirling rapids—forming the Sault Ste. Marie. The Indians long ago learned to shoot the rapids in their canoes. But the Indians did not coordinate a wide range of thought; their crude methods were typical of their narrow mental range. The white

man's mind is broad only in a relative sense—it is broader than it used to be and (let us hope) not so broad as it will be by and by. The great need of connecting the rich Lake Superior region with the other lakes (urged upon the people for twenty years) brought about, in 1855, the building of the "Soo" canal. After much discussion Congress voted three quarters of a million acres of land to aid the state of Michigan in building the canal. This was done in spite of the opposition of many Eastern members to "spending so much money on a project for so remote a wilderness." It was a tremendous undertaking for those days—the nearest railroad then was hundreds of miles away; it took six weeks to get a reply to a letter mailed to New York. Agents had to be sent to New York to get gangs of labor from the immigrant population. At one time during the process of the work two thousand laborers struck. The man in charge of the work, a Mr. Harvey, hid all the provisions in the woods until the strikers returned to work, which they did in twenty-four hours. Within two years and at a cost of less than a million dollars, the canal was completed. But the lock wasn't big enough. In fifteen years the lock was enlarged and then later enlarged again, till in 1896 the famous eight-hundred foot Poe lock was built by the army engineer of that name, at a cost of four million dollars. At the fiftieth anniversary of the building of his first lock, Mr. Harvey came to the celebration of the event—and heard discussion of the need of a still larger lock. Thus within the memory of living men there has been built up a great commercial marine of over five thousand vessels, and by deepening all the lake channels and cutting canals, the four upper lakes have been united into one great waterway over which passes a large portion of the productive wealth of the United States. Of the engineering work now in process at the Soo the Scientific American, of June 3, says: "Next to Panama this is the most important work under way by the Federal Government. This waterway of the North floats in its two canals with three locks the greatest commerce of any inland waters of the globe. In 1910 the tonnage amounted to 62,363,218, which was two and a half times greater than that passing the Suez Canal. The commerce of the Great Lakes reaches 90,000,000 tons annually. It consists of iron ore, coal, grain, flour, lumber, stone and general merchandise to the value of one billion dollars."

And all this comes from a region once solemnly set apart for the habitation of the beaver and the bear! In celebration of the part the lumbermen took in the great work of development, the followers of the Great Black Cat will give nine extra yells when they climb aboard that palatial steamer for a cruise of the unsalted seas.

Nearly seventy per cent of the enormous commerce of the lakes flows through St. Mary's river, the dredged channels of which are 34 miles in length, from 300 to 1,000 feet in width, and afford a depth of 21 feet. On the Canadian side of the rapids the ship canal constructed by the Dominion Government, 1888 to 1895, is an important factor in lake commerce. It is 1.3 miles long, 150 feet wide, and 22 feet deep, with a lock 900 feet long. Of the average number of vessels passing the three locks each day (which in 1909-10 was 84) 27 were locked through the Canadian canal and 57 through the American canal.

The first undertaking of the present projects of the United States Government, which have been under way since 1907 and will not be completed until about 1916, was the widening and deepening of the old canal above the locks, which involved an expenditure of \$3,000,000. This

work was completed late in 1910, and the new channel north of Bridge Island was used for the first time on the opening of navigation this year. The necessity for this improvement has long been felt by the vessel interests, as considerable delay and damage has been occasioned by passing vessels becoming jammed in the narrow channel of the swing bridge. As important as this improvement is to the lake shipping, the greatest project is the new canal with its mammoth locks. The new canal will be 260 to 300 feet wide, and will have a minimum depth of 25 feet at low-water level. The new lock will be 1,350 feet long and 80 feet in width. It will pass in a single lockage two vessels, each 650 feet long—leviathans which will plough through the waters of these inland seas laden with 25,000 tons of iron ore in a single cargo.

No, the Soo is not a wild animal exactly. It has been tamed and harnessed and put to work. A very different place now is Sault Ste. Marie from that time in the long ago when the patient Jesuit priests established their little mission there and taught the Indians how to pray and (more wonderful still) how to work, an achievement not accomplished by any other people except the Catholics. In California the Fathers trained the Indians to labor in the vineyards and the orchards. But the early comers to the great lake region never dreamed of transforming the rapids into a worker that knows no eight-hour laws, but day and night stays on the job. The immense structure of masonry, the water power which runs all machinery necessary to operate the monster gates of the lock, and dynamos which furnish the light—all this seems like a miracle, does it not? A fairy, in the form of an engineer, waved a wand, and the Sault ceased from saulting!

Speaking of sault and saulting: Let us for a moment become couriers des mots—trailers of words. It is a pleasant diversion, this wandering through an ancient forest filled with ghosts. "Sault" is the ghost of the Latin word "saltus," which shimmers at us in many disguises. "Saltus," meaning "leap," appears but thinly veiled in our word somersault; it peers at us vaguely in the word "desultory," which originally meant leaping about or skipping aimlessly—hence, in a figurative sense, it meant disconnected, jumping or passing from one subject to another without sequence or order: "I shot at a bird," wrote Gilbert White, "but it was so desultory that I missed my aim." The after dinner speaker ponderously begins: "I have no speech, but will merely make a few desultory remarks"—and then continues talking till everybody wants to "sault" out of the window or up through the roof. "Sallent" is another word in which saltus is masked. In the long dead past, sallent meant moving by leaps and bounds—jumping, springing, projecting. An old writer used the expression, "Frogs and other sallent animals." But now "sallent" is used only in the figurative sense—meaning conspicuous, prominent, something that sticks out, or as the French phrase it, that which "leaps to the eye." How poetical we are, to be sure! We are constantly calling ourselves prosaic, practical, and we refer to our times as an unromantic age, an era of materialism; yet we habitually speak in parables. We would not think of calling a frog, which actually does leap, a "sallent animal," but in the most natural manner we refer to the "sallent features" of the Hoo-Hoo Annual.

The words assail, assault, exult, insult and sally are all forms of "saltus" and later of "sault." They all convey the idea of more or less violent and sudden movement.

And so Sault was not a bad name for a rough place in a stream. There must have been a mild sort of "sault" in Tennyson's "brook," for in its song is this:

I make a sudden sally
And sparkle out among the fern,
To bicker down a valley!

A city of ten thousand inhabitants situated at the rapids of St. Mary's River is also named Sault Ste. Marie. It lies on the left bank of the river just below the government ship canal. The river is sixty-two miles long and is composed of a succession of beautiful straits and broad lakes. It is almost entirely shut in by high hills, which rise from the water's edge. In the many beauties and eccentricities of the stream and its outline, it is freely compared to the Hudson and other famous rivers. The river is full of islands and there are many popular hunting and fishing resorts along its course.

Mackinac Island, the most picturesque summer resort on the Great Lakes, is situated in the Straits of Mackinac with Lake Huron to the east, Lake Michigan to the west, and Lake Superior a short distance to the north. The island is eight miles in circumference, and some of its highest points reach 318 feet above sea level. In these glowing words a traveler describes the beauty of Mackinac, the "fairly Isle":

"From its sapphire setting in the northern lakes rises that pearl of islands, mystic-storied, legend-haunted Mackinac, dwelling place of the red men's gods, for more than a century the apple of discord among four distinct peoples—yet smiling still, today, with the lovely witchery of a Venus rising from the sun-bright waters!"

No small part of its charm are the historic associations that cluster about Mackinac. To stand upon a wall of its now abandoned Fort Mackinac, or to explore the dingy interior of one of the old block houses, crowds the past very close upon the present, and the mind becomes a stage upon which are enacted countless dramas of the long ago.

To spend a quiet hour on the piazza of one of the fort's old houses, gazing off across the town huddled at its foot, and the busy blue harbor beyond, fills one with "long, long thoughts." Indians, fur-traders, French, British and American soldiers mingle and swarm before the eyes of the imagination, in brilliant and picturesque confusion. Then, suddenly, they melt away, and the tourist of the twentieth century hurries, grip and camera in hand, across the foreground. One sees, perhaps, leaning over the parapet some Indian woman, looking with wide eyes into the far-away. Stamped upon her immobile face is a pathos indescribable, but real—the pathos of a conquered and slowly-dying race.

Pack your grip!

The lake breeze is whispering "come." The harnessed power of the Soo bids you view the fairy wonders which we now call science. A panorama of swiftly unfolding delight and beauty awaits you. The programme of entertainment is something you could not have on any other trip. The glinting waves, the green trees on the hills, the sparkling sands of the beach, beckon to you a cordial welcome. The boat folks ask: "How much do you want for your money?"

Traveling on such a boat as the City of Cleveland is a luxury and a delight. "Floating palace" is a threadbare term—a "bromide." It is indeed difficult to find words to

describe a passenger steamer that has 500 staterooms, each with its telephone and running water; that has shower baths, open grate fires; electric elevators, wireless telegraph, washed air ventilation, private dining rooms, convention hall and Venetian garden!

Lake boats of the present day would surely be an astounding vision to those stalwart French explorers, La Salle, Cadillac and Du Luth. La Salle was something of a prophet in foreseeing the time when there would be an "inconceivable commerce" on the Great Lakes. He built a sailing vessel called the Griffin (Le Griffon), and in the year 1679 he made a voyage from the Niagara river to the southern end of Lake Michigan. He had a fortified fort at Fort Frontenac on Lake Ontario, but he could not build his "ship" at that point because the natives told him the formidable cataracts interrupted navigation between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. So La Salle and his party went in a canoe as far as they dared, and when they found the current getting too strong, they landed and walked. And soon they heard a mighty roaring, and presently there burst upon their view a huge waterfall. It was Niagara. Monster saul! La Salle built his boat after he had passed Niagara, a very good idea, indeed. A Catholic priest, Father Hennepin, was in the party, and he drew a picture and wrote a description of Niagara. La Salle wanted Father Hennepin to drive the first bolt in the new ship, but the latter insisted that the modesty of his religious profession compelled him to decline the honor. The priest had traveled twelve miles on foot, with a portable altar lashed to his back.

The craft La Salle and his men built was quite a floating fortress, considering that day and time; it carried five cannon, which inspired the Indians with fear and admiration of the French. The Griffin was the first vessel ever to unfold sails to the winds of the "inland seas." It was built in the wilderness and under great difficulties. Without a chart to mark the hidden dangers, or even a map to show the contour of the shore, La Salle and his party sailed. And Father Hennepin wrote down a description of all that he saw. Among other things he wrote: "The inhabitants who will have the good fortune some day to settle on this pleasant and fertile strait (they were approaching the site of the present city of Detroit) will bless the memory of those who pioneered the way."

A silent toast to La Salle and his men!

A few days after Father Hennepin wrote the foregoing, the Griffin entered upon the waters of a small lake. The calendar day was the festival of Saint Clair, and so they named the lake for the patron saint. The Griffin made rather slow progress, and once came near being destroyed by a storm. Nobody was panic stricken, however, except the pilot. He bewailed his fate of having to perish in a fresh-water lake "after having gained some renown in braving the rage of the ocean in every clime." La Salle, therefore, found it necessary to take actual command, and by and by the storm subsided. A few days later, the little vessel anchored in the cove of the island named by the Indians Moechenemockenung. The French explorers could not pronounce it, any more than you can. They made a stab at it, but Michillmackinac was the best they could do. Afterwards it was shortened down to Mackinac. It means "big turtle." The Indian god, Manitou, or Great Spirit, was believed to live on the island. Father Hennepin said that when the voyagers reached the island, "a scene opened up before them like a vision of enchantment."

History, romance and legend have cast their magic spell over the lake region. The genius of man has found

there its greatest field of exploit. The latest achievement in the way of water transportation is waiting to take us to an enchanted realm.

Pack your grip!

Today the achievements of civilization that adorn the land also float upon the water.

The "City of Cleveland," the palatial new passenger steamer of the D. & C. Navigation Co., not only marks an epoch in marine architecture, but in herself constitutes a new chapter in the development of public service, public transportation, public diversion and sumptuous public entertainment. For the needful combination of greyhound speed, luxurious equipment, and the highest factor of safety, the new "City of Cleveland" is without a peer on the fresh waters of the country. Art and science are hourly progressing and this steamer is their latest and greatest product. The following from the March issue of The Bulletin gives a good idea of the luxury and comfort of the steamer and is here republished for the benefit of members who may not have seen the former article:

Let's fancy that the "City of Cleveland" is lying at her dock, that it is sailing time and that we are about to sail with her. With suit case, camera and binoculars we go aboard and enter the lobby. We are aboard the "City of Cleveland." It is in the lobby that one receives the first impression of the splendor of the ship's furnishings and decoration. The walls are of richest Mexican mahogany with carved pilasters and capitals in antique gold and exquisite panels in marquetry. The deck below is concealed beneath interlocking rubber tiling. Roomy upholstered chairs are grouped about. From this lobby, too, one may enter the dining-salon, purser's and steward's offices, the many telephone booths and the passenger elevator.

Elevator Service Aboard.

Negotiations with purser, steward and baggageman having been disposed of, we go "aloft." In a hotel we should say "go upstairs," but this is distinctly unnautical and properly frowned upon. "Going aloft" can be achieved in at least two ways. First, we can take the elevator and get off at any deck we like. Elevators aboard ship are also unnautical, but vastly comfortable when there are seven decks to be negotiated.

The other way to "go aloft" is traditional, and upon your first trip aboard the "City of Cleveland" it is recommended. This is via the grand stairway that leads from the lobby up to the main salon. The carved balusters first draw one's attention. The scheme of decoration is carried out in Renaissance style. It is a great structure of wrought bronze and verd. Upon such the splendor of a Tudor court might have ascended to its banquet hall. It is the distinctive feature of some old-world palace. No other floating vessel boasts such a stairway as this. Directly over the stairway is the great well, extending 50 feet and giving a complete view of the grand salon with its vast dimensions.

The Grand Salon.

By this time we have reached the top of the stairway, and enter the grand salon. Here the panels, which extend the entire length of the huge apartment and form the promenade to the gallery deck, are of selected Mexican mahogany. The decorations are of Louis XVI, and culminate in exquisitely carved cornices. Heavy, pearl-gray Wilton carpets lure the feet that sink deep into them.

Scattered about are luxurious settees of soft cushions, old rose colored, and supported by frames in old gold, a color blend which is observed through the whole scheme of decoration. The chairs, too, are old gold and old rose, setting off the pearl-gray of the carpets. Directly opposite the head of the grand stairway and about amidship, is a ladies' "writing-nook." This, too, is an innovation in shipbuilding and strengthens the resemblance between the "City of Cleveland" and its land prototype, a palatial modern hotel. One doesn't look for "writing-nooks" on board ship, usually. Here are dainty carved desks and chairs in a cosy setting of more rich mahogany, carved screens and mirrors and softly shaded electric lights.

The Fireplace an Innovation.

Popularly considered, the fireplace is unquestionably the most picturesque innovation that marks this epoch-making ship. This is in the forward part of the ship, in the grand salon, and is connected with the first of the Titan smokestacks. Its facings and hearth are of marble and it is also framed in mirrors and old gold panels. Think of a fireplace on a steamboat! It is a singularly eloquent tribute to modern marine engineering. It is a large concession to the comfort-loving American traveler. The fireplace on the "City of Cleveland" revives scenes and incidents of the old English inn. "Wayside Tales" comes to one's mind.

The Luxury of Sleep.

One is accustomed to think of sleep on shipboard as a disagreeable necessity. A rude bunk in a stuffy cabin lighted by a swaying lantern, accompanied by the rush of waters, creaking of timbers or—something like that. Sleep on the "City of Cleveland" isn't anything like that. Your first-class hotel, at first-class prices, holds no more insidious lures to slumber. The staterooms, all 500 of them, are finished in purest white enamel and mahogany, have parquet floors, with rugs, curtains and furnishings harmonizing. Now, about that running water! That washstand nailed to the wall with the basin and pitcher jammed in for security is a tradition of the sea. Never until now has your stateroom been without it. It wasn't ornamental, but it was considered indispensable. The stateroom of the "City of Cleveland" is an epoch in itself. It has its commodious open basin. There are faucets of running water. Every stateroom, moreover, has its bells and its telephones, which connects with every other room aboard the ship.

Complete Telephone and Telegraph System.

A passenger in his room can talk to a fellow-passenger without leaving his room. An operator is always at the switch-board. The instant that the ship reaches her dock ten trunk telephone lines are immediately connected with the telephone service of the city. From your stateroom you order your breakfast at home, call the carriage, get in touch with your office and make your plans for the day. Moreover, the wireless telegraph service with which the ship is equipped is so arranged that messages can be sent from every stateroom while the "City of Cleveland" is in the middle of Lake Erie. This surely isn't much like sailing as our forbears knew it.

A Floating Venetian Garden.

The buffet, quaint and striking, is directly after the main dining salon. This apartment is probably the most unusual on the whole ship. It is a Venetian garden reproduced aboardship. Massive columns support great cell-

ing beams with lattice-work entwined with vines and blossoms. The floor is of red Venetian tile. The walls are the most remarkable feature of the room. They are covered with paintings so cunningly done that they give the impression of perspective extending miles and miles away. The ceiling, lighted by blue electric lamps, gives the impression of the soft Italian moonlight. Fans make the soft breezes of the Mediterranean. The red leather cushions and the ease and quiet of the place complete the illusion of a transplanted Italy.

What the Trip Will Cost.

The price of each stateroom is \$32.50 for the trip—special to Hoo-Hoo; children under 12 years of age half price. The staterooms with greatest outside exposure are the choice; choice of staterooms goes with priority of reservation. Ours is a flat rate—the same price no matter on what deck your stateroom is located, and no matter whether it is an outside or an inside room.

Connecting Staterooms.

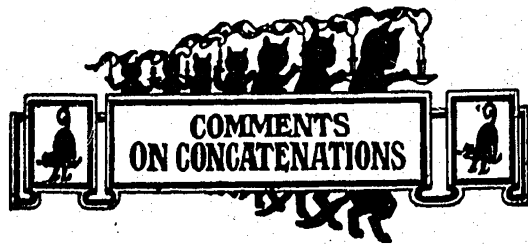
On the promenade and gallery decks are a number of staterooms which connect. For example, Staterooms Nos. 2 and 4 connect, as do also 58 and 60; similarly 239 and 241 on the gallery deck connect. There are many other connecting staterooms on these two decks, probably more than one hundred "pairs."



WILL H. BULTMAN, Vicegerent.

Vicegerent Bultman's successful concatenation at Terre Haute is reported in this Bulletin. His many friends in the lumber trade will be interested to know that on June 1 he made a change of connection, and is now Indiana representative of the well known Nathany Lumber Co., of Hammond, La. Vicegerent Bultman is a hustling Vicegerent and a hustling lumberman.

Around the world in eighty days seemed a remarkable feat some years ago, but now, since the improvements have been made in the Siberian railroads and the time between Moscow and Vladivostok has been reduced to twenty-four hours, it is possible to make the trip in less than half the time. It is now possible to leave London on Monday and reach Yokohama, Japan, on the second Monday following, and in thirty-seven days after setting out on his world-encircling trip the traveler could again be in London. Of course this does not make allowance for delays.



Eleven at Little Rock.

Vicegerent A. W. Parke held a most successful and enjoyable concatenation at Little Rock on June 27, initiating eleven men and collecting a big bunch of current and delinquent dues. He had good assistants. Brother J. F. Judd was present during the day and assisted in arrangements, but was called away during the afternoon by an important engagement. Brother J. B. Webster, the well-known newspaper man of Little Rock, furnishes the following interesting account of the meeting:

Under the direction of A. W. Parke, Vicegerent of the Central District of Arkansas, a concatenation was held in the auditorium of the Marion Hotel Annex on the afternoon of June 27.

The time of initiation was selected by Mr. Parke so that it might be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Arkansas Lumber Dealers' Association, which adjourned at noon of that day.

It has been the custom heretofore to hold semiannual meetings of the Arkansas State Association of Hoo-Hoo in connection with the annual meeting of the lumbermen, but at the regular annual meeting of the Arkansas Hoo-Hoo, in January last, it was decided by the association to hold no more semiannual meetings but to direct all efforts toward making a greater success of the annual meetings in January of each year.

However, in view of the fact that the majority of the members of the lumbermen's association are Hoo-Hoo, and for that reason there would be more members of the Order in the city than at any time before next January possibly, Mr. Parke set this date for the concatenation. His selection proved to be a wise one, for the attendance was very good, there being present besides the Little Rock Hoo-Hoo a large number from over the state, as well as some from neighboring states, who had been attending the lumbermen's meetings.

The concatenation was a great success. Mr. Parke, as in his custom, had everything in readiness, and nothing was left undone which would add to the occasion. To Mr. Parke is due a large measure of credit for the successful manner in which the concatenation was conducted; his work as Snark of the Universe was excellent, and his vigilance and intense interest at all times added materially to the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the occasion.

Mr. J. C. McGrath, former Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo, who has acquired wide recognition for his work, performed with credit the duties of Junior Hoo-Hoo, his manner throughout the entire initiation being very impressive.

The other officers for the concatenation were men experienced in initiation work, and it was with due solemnity that the eleven kittens, with their eyes properly protected from the light by hoodwinks, were led from the outer darkness through the mystic circles, tossed in the onion bed, dipped in the icy deep, and finally brought before the Snark of the Universe, where their heretofore bedimmed eyes were gradually uncovered until at last they were permitted to behold, face to face, under the glare of the terrible light, the Great Black Cat.

Snark, A. W. Parke; Senior Hoo-Hoo, F. K. Darragh; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. C. McGrath; Bojum, E. S. Dudley; Scribe-noter, F. C. Abbott; Jabberwock, W. W. Taylor; Custodian, J. B. Webster; Arcanoper, V. A. Beeson; Gurdon, A. C. Webb.

25716 Eugene C. Barton, Jonesboro, Ark.; owner Barton Lumber & Box Co.

25717 Marcus Hughes Clark, Little Rock, Ark.; sales manager Gay Oil Co.

25718 Sidney Adair Clemons, Hinsdale, Ill.; editorial staff American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill.

25719 Finch W. Culpepper, Rison, Ark.; owner Finch W. Culpepper.

25720 Frank J. Eukins, Little Rock, Ark.; assistant sales manager A. J. Neimeyer Lumber Co.

25721 Silas Talbot Felld, Hope, Ark.; president Hope Lumber Co.

25722 Walter W. Fuess, St. Louis, Mo.; president Arkmo Lumber Co., Little Rock, Ark.

25723 Edwin Lafayette Halgwood, Clarksville, Ark.; manager E. O. Strong & Son.

25724 Charles W. Lewis, Sillica, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Lena Lumber Co.

25725 Theo Farrand Van Kirk, Coraopolis, Pa.; secretary and director Arkansas Improvement Co.

25726 Arch Guy Winslow, Prescott, Ark.; sales manager Junction City Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1709, Little Rock Ark., June 27, 1911.

Small but Excellent.

Vicegerent J. Fred Foresman deserves much credit for the splendid meeting held at "Elder Bloom," Williamsport, Pa., on June 17, despite the fact that he initiated only three men. It is a notable case where a small concatenation was a good concatenation. He had thirty-five members of the Order present and the meeting was in every way a success, though held under some difficulty. Brother Foresman's meeting was one of a series of five, intended to be held in sequence during June in Virginia, West Virginia and at Williamsport, but, as already noted, the arrangements "blew up" to some extent down in West Virginia. This made it impossible for Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson to attend the meeting at Williamsport, which could not be postponed. Vicegerent Foresman had made all his arrangements to hold the meeting out at a mountain retreat which cannot always be had for meetings of this kind, which appears from his letter, and he was in no position to postpone. He very properly went ahead on his own hook, with excellent results, as will appear from his letter:

We initiated three kittens into Hoo-Hoo, and I can tell you they received the proper treatment, too. We had with us Brother O. C. Shaeffer, 13730, who acted as Junior Hoo-Hoo, and we certainly were glad to have him help us. The twenty-four members present certainly did get their money's worth of fun. It was my first concatenation, and thanks to Brother Albert Mallinson, the former Vicegerent, I think we went through very well.

Charlie Allen, No. 21916, who was Senior Hoo-Hoo, said the Yama Yama dance of Brother Harry Childs (one of the kittens) should have been snapped for The Bulletin, as it was one of the cleverest pieces of acrobatic work that he has seen during an initiation. Brother Whiting said Frank Stutzman, No. 22260, could show the tontorial artists up in the woods a thing or two about how to peel bark without touching a hair.

John Lannert, No. 22610, and Frank Lundy, No. 16708, entertained the crowd by giving an exhibition of legerdemain, and delighted the kittens very much with their antics, their trick of putting five cards into the hands of Brother O. A. Shirey and changing the spots before his very eyes so that he found them blank was the cleverest of them all.

Brothers Geo. Harder, David Fullmer, George Breon, Bert Crockett, John Stopper, John Rothfuss, Peter McVaugh and Bert Sheriff (kitten) formed a double quartette that kept the air filled with songs that were listened to with much anxiety for the finish by the Hoo-Hoo that were forced to listen by reason of there being no way out of the woods except by the autos.

However, it was a day of fun for everybody, and we were all glad we did not allow the opportunity to go by to have an outing, but everybody was very much disappointed when we gave them the word that Supreme Representative Stephenson would not be with us, but we hope we will be able to see him some time in the near future.

I might add that the place we held this concatenation was out in the mountains about three or four miles out of Williamsport and the cabin belongs to some men who rarely have an open date for its use, so we thought we had better not postpone the meeting as we would be taking a chance of not getting as nice a place again for the concatenation.

Snark, J. Fred Foresman; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Chas. Allen; Junior Hoo-Hoo, O. C. Shaeffer; Bojum, G. B. Breon; Scribe-noter, Geo. N. Harder; Jabberwock, Frank B. Lundy; Custodian, John E. Rothfuss; Arcanoper, David Fulmer; Gurdon, John I. Stopper.

25727 Harry Sinton Childs, Williamsport, Pa.; superintendent Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co.

25728 Edmund Burton Sheriff, Williamsport, Pa.; partner Reese-Sheriff Lumber Co.

25729 Edward Everett Whiting, Tyler, Pa.; jobber Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1710, Williamsport, Pa., June 17, 1911.

Big Success at McAlester.

The meeting at McAlester, Okla., on June 24, was a notable success—destined to be one of the bright spots in the year's work. The meeting was held by Vicegerents V. V. Morgan and H. T. Chiles. The former writes, as quoted below, and every word he says is amply borne out by numerous other testimonies received: "I am sending you herewith full report of meeting held at McAlester on June 24 by Mr. Chiles and myself. While we do not want to make claim to the largest, yet we honestly believe we hold the best meeting of the year when you consider the quality of the initiates and the high standing of the members in attendance, and the complete harmony and good fellowship that existed throughout the meeting."

As showing the class of men he had Brother Morgan goes on to narrate that some of the older members present had framed up a little preliminary stunt for the candidates that might be objected to by the aged or infirm. The Vicegerent called the candidates aside, explained the proposition to them fully and told that this part of their initiation was wholly ultra vires and outside the ritual, and that it was purely optional with each man whether he should take it or not. One elderly gentleman and one who had recently been ill were invited to step out of the ranks, and the remainder with one voice replied that they wanted everything that had been described and were ready and anxious for the fun to begin.

It is easy to see that they had one of the regular old-time fun-making concatenations at McAlester, and that everything pleased everybody who was present. Twenty-one men were initiated as appears below, and as fine a lot of candidates as were ever sent hooks and buttons:

Snark, V. V. Morgan; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. T. Chiles; Junior Hoo-Hoo, M. E. Gooding; Bojum, Wm. Ash; Scribe-noter, A. B. Wilkins; Jabberwock, C. H. Hesser; Custodian, W. N. Danielson; Arcanoper, Ed. E. Seamans; Gurdon, C. A. Wolfe.

25730 Zora Edwin Brown, Muskogee, Okla.; salesman Minnetonka Lumber Co.

25731 Girard Cornelius Dodge, McAlester, Okla.; director and salesman Pittsburg Planing Mill, Pittsburg, Okla.

25732 James Ford Elliott, McAlester, Okla.; general manager Haley Oil Coal Co., Halleyville, Okla.

25733 J. Daniel Morris Halley, McAlester, Okla.; president Haley Oil Coal Co., Halleyville, Okla.

25734 William Marshall Hewitt, Wagoner, Okla.; manager Oswego Development Co., Oswego, Kans.

25735 Tolbert Andrew Hicks, Stringtown, Okla.; salesman W. E. Rodgers Lumber Co.

25736 Douglass Holmes, Hartshorne, Okla.; manager Southwestern States Lumber Co.

25737 John Theodore Hutchison, Coalgate, Okla.; general manager V. S. Cook Lumber Co.

25738 Harry Cecil Jones, McAlester, Okla.; salesman J. E. Jones Manufacturing Co.

25739 Daniel Sanford Kennedy, Stringtown, Okla.; manager Kennedy Bros.

25740 James Leslie Lackey, Oktaha, Okla.; manager at Oktaha, T. H. Rogers Lumber Co.

25741 George Turner Liddell, McAlester, Okla.; editor and manager Herald Democrat.

25742 Harley Summers Lundy, Muskogee, Okla.; salesman Muskogee Lumber Co.

25743 Tal Millwell, McAlester, Okla.; president Krebs Lumber Co., Krebs, Okla.

25744 Samuel Wesley Mitchell, Alderson, Okla.; manager Mitchell Bros. Lumber Co.

25745 William Edward Rodgers, Jr., Stringtown, Okla.; manager W. E. Rodgers, Jr., Lumber Co.

25746 Harry Robert Russell, McAlester, Okla.; manager McAlester Sash & Door Co.

25747 Otto Thomas Siles, North McAlester, Okla.; vice-president and general manager The J. J. McAlester Mercantile Co.

25748 Earl Wayne Smith, Muskogee, Okla.; manager of house, Muskogee Sash & Door Co.

25749 Champ Stromatt, McAlester, Okla.; agent M. K. & T. & C. R. I. & P.

25750 John L. Waggoner, Jr., Hartshorne, Okla.; assistant manager H. Martin, Jr., Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1711, McAlester, Okla., June 24, 1911.

Three-Ply Concatenation.

The three-ply concatenation at Hutchinson, Kan., on June 30, about which several advance notices have appeared in The Bulletin and in various other papers, proved all the success anticipated. The following version of what occurred is so much better than anything The Bulletin can do it is printed in its entirety. The business end of the concatenation was certainly run on schedule, the report on the meeting being a model. A nice little bunch of dues was collected, and the financial report was handled like a statement from a bank.

The Bulletin withholds the name of the writer of the following "version" and disclaims responsibility for any of the jolts given members and visitors, especially standing out from under any complaint Vicegerent Huey, of Kansas City, may register. We have seen that man and we want no trouble with him:

The only successful merger that has been "put over" recently without some "Pecky" headed attorney-general butting in on was the big concatenation at Hutchinson, Kans., June 30, when Vicegerents Edwin Leech, E. S. Lindas and J. F. Bennett merged their forces and pulled off a jam-up, rip-roaring good concatenation with all the trimmings.

The trouble started with a match game of baseball between the lumbermen of Wichita and Hutchinson. The line-up was supposed to be as follows:

Wichita—First base, E. A. Coleman; second base, L. R. Simson; third base, E. D. Bowman; shortstop, Joe Prestridge; right field, W. A. Stippleh; center field, R. W. Prestridge; left field, A. N. McGowan; pitcher, "Duck" Altken; catcher, Warren Wilson; pinch hitters, O. N. Smith and Bert L. Stephenson.

Hutchinson—First base, "Bull" Dettler; second base, "Caddo" Rowley; third base, "Slim" Stuckey; right field, Gene Morrison; left field, Sam Hosteter; center field, "Shorty" Lyle; shortstop, Frank Fortney; pitcher, John Moore; catcher, Ed. Green; pinch hitters, H. T. Igo and "Bud" McCandless.

Umpires—W. L. Smith and Bob Collins.

But the most intimate friends of some of the players did not recognize them when they appeared on the field in fighting array. Bob Collins, who was slated as one of the umpires, renegged at the last minute, and one N. H. Huey was substituted, which caused a hitch in the judging of the game. Huey is a wholesaler and W. L. Smyth is a retailer. Mr. Huey insisted that the grading rules be followed to a line, and if any player objected he should be given a "33 rating," while Mr. Smyth wanted to compare each play and decision with the same play as made by any good reliable professional player.

Joe Prestridge, who manager of the Wichita team, had all the fifty-seven varieties of grief in arranging his line-up. First his brother Bob, who plays baseball about like Caruso, insisted he be allowed to play first base so the "Skirts" could see him. Then Prestridge was accused of trying to play a lawyer on his team. Mr. Huey objected to this on the grounds that it was to be an amateur contest, and a lawyer was a professional man. The objection was overruled and the said lawyer was allowed to play, but he soon proved to be incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, and did not help the case.

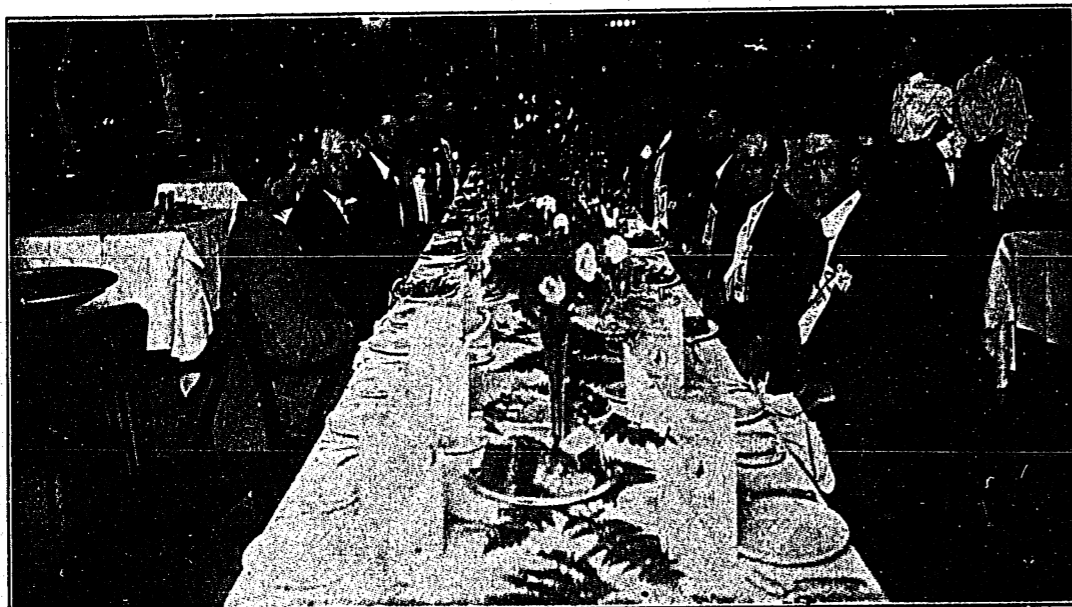
Bert L. Stephenson, advertised as a pinch hitter, did not

show up at the game. Bert boarded a car and rode to the end of the line and was informed that he was at the Soda Ash Works. Bert said soda was a hot favorite of his, but he always wanted it straight—"no ash for muh." He took the next car and landed at Joy Morton's Salt Plant. Bert has been a joy chaser for years, but he does not seem to care for the Morton brand, so he tried the next car and enjoyed a nice long ride to the State Reformatory. This was too much for Bert—Soda, Joy, Reformatory—no pinch hitter could do any good with a combination like that staring him in the face; so back to the hotel for Bert. The management fined him \$9.00, but he appealed the case to the Grievance Committee and is reported to have retained Gifford Pinchot to defend him.

The Hutchinson manager made the mistake of his life when he sent John Moore to the box to pitch for Hutchinson. Mr. Moore is a traveling salesman and calls on Umpire Smyth. Mr. Smyth, from force of habit, shook hands with Moore, told him he was very glad to have him call, but there was not a thing in his line that he needed, and "if your time is of any value to you you had better beat it," and John beat it.

Owing to the fact that no one brought an adding machine with them the exact score will never be known, but some of the older inhabitants were inclined to give the game to Hutchinson.

The feature of the game was the rotten work of Umpire Huey. He was thoroughly cussed and recussed, and has been accused of more crimes than Harry Gorsuch.



SESSION-ON-THE-ROOF AT QUINCY, ILL., CONCATENATION.

The concatenation started at 8 p. m., and fifteen overgrown ring-tailed kittens were corralled in the mint bed (the Mayor of Hutchinson turned over his private mint bed to the visitors) and each "KIT" was given due and careful consideration, and there were no claims of shortage, each evidently had his money's worth.

The session-on-the-roof was a most enjoyable affair, beginning with a well-appointed lunch and finishing up with plenty of good music and vaudeville acts.

The wholesalers and retailers were very liberal in their donations in providing funds for the entertainment. A very neat and unique programme was printed, giving the name of each host. Through an error the name of the Industrial Lumber Co. was omitted. Manager Smith, of the Industrial Lumber Co., was one of the first to contribute and made a very liberal donation. He also did good and efficient work in arranging for the meeting.

It is said that Ed. Leech played a little politics in pulling off the concatenation. The State of Kansas and the Order of Hoo-Hoo does not permit the dispensing of any joy water, but Ed. winked one eye and told all the thirsty souls there would be something doing. He is accused of buying a barrel of empty bottles of a nigger bootlegger and filling up a

bath-tub with ice, and when the thirsty souls appeared Ed. would take him up to the room and show him what he had prepared, but that some blankety-blank-blank had broken into his room and stolen all the stuff.

The whole affair was most successful and everybody enjoyed himself to the full extent of the law.

Snark, Ed. S. Lindas; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. A. Ryker; Junior Hoo-Hoo, N. H. Huey; Bojum, W. L. Smyth; Scrivenoter, Howard C. Wilson; Jabberwock, Edwin Leech; Custocatlan, F. T. Young; Arcanoper, W. M. Connelly; Gurdon, Joe S. Prestridge.

25761 Early Frederick Bixler, Hutchinson, Kas.; assistant manager Rock Island Lumber & Coal Co.

25762 John Wesley Blanpled, Hutchinson, Kas.; assistant manager Kansas Lumber Co.

25763 George Harper Deter, Sylvia, Kas.; manager D. J. Fair Lumber Co.

25764 Herbert Curtis Fortna, Hutchinson, Kas.; manager D. J. Fair Lumber Co.

25765 William Robert Green, Pratt, Kas.; manager Independent Lumber Co.

25766 Robert Kornkrisp Harvey, Abbeville, Kas., manager D. J. Fair Lumber Co.

25767 John Mills Houston, Hutchinson, Kas.; assistant manager S. J. Houston Lumber Co.

25768 Walter "Homerun" Jones, Turon, Kas.; manager Potter Mercantile Co.

25769 Forrest St. John McCandless, Hutchinson, Kas.; manager Hutchinson Lumber & Planing Mill Co.

25760 Frank Marshall Pearce, Hutchinson, Kas.; manager Pearce Lumber Co.

25761 George Milton Richardson, Wichita, Kas.; traveling salesman Industrial Lumber Co.

25762 Arthur "Mary" Severance, Hutchinson, Kas.; manager Severance & Ballard.

25763 Clarence Park Smith, Wichita, Kas.; assistant manager Industrial Lumber Co.

25764 Harold Erse Webster, Wichita, Kas.; salesman Long-Bell Lumber Co., Kansas City, Mo.

25765 George Washington Young, Hutchinson, Kas.; manager S. J. Houston Lbr. Co.

Concatenation No. 1712, Hutchinson, Kas., June 30, 1911.

Great Time at Quincy.

The other joint meeting about which several notices have appeared in The Bulletin—that at Quincy, Ill., held by Vicegerent A. H. Ruth, of Chicago, and J. B. Allen, of Centralia—proved another big success. Twenty men were initiated, which is going some, seeing there were only thirteen members of the Order at Quincy. Without stopping to search back through the files The Bulletin believes that

this is the first concatenation ever held at Quincy. It will not be the last. The meeting was worked up by Brothers L. V. Vay, H. H. Hoyt and H. J. Dunn, all connected with the well-known Borden-Vay Lumber Company, of Quincy. These men are already talking about another concatenation to occur soon, and so excellent seems the prospect that Brother H. H. Hoyt has been appointed Vicegerent for the new district created in Illinois—the Western District. Beyond a doubt this is a good move. Illinois is a big state and there is ample room for three good, hustling Vicegerents just like Ruth and Allen, the appointment of Brother Hoyt making the trio complete.

Not only were the two Illinois Vicegerents present, but there was present also ex-Vicegerent J. M. Furlong, of Iowa, whose excellent concatenation at Oscaaloosa the first part of this Hoo-Hoo year is well remembered. Supreme Representative Stephenson was, of course, present, as per appointment, and added his full share to both the success



H. H. HOYT, Quincy, Ill., Vicegerent Western District of Illinois.

and the pleasure of the meeting. Brother W. E. Barns, of St. Louis, No. 3 of Hoo-Hoo and the third Snark the Order ever had, acted as Junior, and did the work as only Brother Barns can do it. His presence at the meeting was especially asked when arrangements first began, and the meeting was deferred for Brother Barns' return from a brief trip to Europe. His exemplification of the Junior work was a prominent feature of the meeting.

The arrangements made by the Quincy members for the entertainment of their guests were perfect. The visitors were taken on a twenty-mile automobile journey early in the afternoon, and after the initiation an elaborate banquet was enjoyed. A flashlight photograph of the banquet is reproduced herewith.

The twenty men initiated were of the highest standing:

Snark, A. H. Ruth; Senior Hoo-Hoo, L. V. Vay; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. E. Barns; Bojum, H. H. Hunt; Scrivenoter, H. J. Dunn; Jabberwock, W. M. Stephenson; Custocatlan, H. B. Moller; Arcanoper, E. J. Lancaster; Gurdon, J. B. Allen.

25766 Raymond Allmont Arndt, Quincy, Ill.; salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25767 Ferd Theo Becks, Quincy, Ill.; traveling salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25768 Harry Joseph Degenhart, Quincy, Ill.; Secretary and treasurer Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25769 Thomas "Hattiesburg" Foote, Hattiesburg, Miss.; salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co., Quincy, Ill.
 25770 Robert William Gehring, Quincy, Ill.; traffic manager Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25771 Joseph Henry Hanley, Quincy, Ill.; salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25772 Arthur Herman Heldemann, Quincy, Ill.; part owner Heldemann Lbr. Co.
 25773 Emil George Kron, Quincy, Ill.; salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25774 Walter Edward Mullner, Quincy, Ill.; Mullner Box and Pkg. Co.
 25775 John Wesley Myers, Quincy, Ill.; president Reliable Incubator Co.
 25776 John James Orange, La Grange, Mo.; owner J. J. Orange.
 25777 George Cochran Osborn, Quincy, Ill.; division freight and passenger agent Wabash R. R.
 25778 Frank Lee Pritchard, Quincy, Ill.; salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25779 Garnet John Smith, Quincy, Ill.; selling freight agent Wabash R. R.
 25780 Harvey Cleero Sowers, Quincy, Ill.; salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25781 Fred "Clayton" Stevens, Clayton, Ill.; manager J. L. Tarbox.
 25782 James Henry Strain, Danville, Ill.; traveling salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25783 Allen Thurman Turpin, Quincy, Ill.; traveling salesman Borden-Vay Lbr. Co.
 25784 Joseph Henry VandenBoom, Jr., Quincy, Ill.; partner Moller & VandenBoom Lbr. Co.
 25785 William Jefferson Vertrees, Bushnell, Ill.; Bushnell Tank Works.
 Concatenation No. 1713, Quincy, Ill., July 1, 1911.

Hats Off to John C. Ray.

Vicegerent John C. Ray is to be handed all sorts of laurels on the splendid outcome of his big meeting at Waco, Tex., on July 4. He had a rousing good time—one of the old-time "getting-together" of Texas Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen. He inflated thirteen regular and one honorary man, collected a large amount of current dues and reinstated a half dozen or more delinquent members. This is a mere outline of what he did.

He is very largely to be credited for all the preliminary work and arrangements for this meeting. He had arrangements in perfect shape and gave a great entertainment to his many distinguished visitors. He had with him, besides Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson, Arcanoper J. F. Judd. He had also present Vicegerent J. C. Dionne, from Houston, and many prominent members of the Order throughout Texas.

The concatenation came off according to schedule. It was held in the afternoon, beginning at 3:30 and was all out and over by 6:30, when adjournment was taken to a sumptuous session-on-the-roof, to which many of the Waco members brought their wives. This proved most enjoyable indeed and held on until a late hour. Arcanoper Judd made a good talk on the Annual Meeting, as did also Brother Stephenson on the Death Emergency Fund. Vicegerent Ray made a spirited talk on reviving Hoo-Hoo interest in Texas, and was followed by the following men, who made shorter talks: W. W. Pryor, C. E. Carothers, E. F. Hunter, J. B. Gilmer, Fred A. Peck and Vicegerent J. C. Dionne.

The honorary member taken in was Mr. Slim T. Lewis, Vice President of the Texas Fidelity & Bonding Co., of Waco. Mr. Lewis entered fully into the spirit of the occasion, making a good talk at the session-on-the-roof on behalf of the initiates.

During the repast a splendid musical program was rendered by a famous Italian band they have at Waco. So thoroughly was this enjoyed that the entire program was not only gone through with from start to finish, but many "extras" were added.

Everything in connection with the meeting passed off admirably, and the concatenation takes rank with one of the best ever held anywhere.

The following sprightly account of the meeting appeared in one of the local papers the next morning, the paper running a three-column cartoon showing the arrival in Waco of the Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen:

The event of yesterday brought 200, perhaps 250 or 300, Hoo-Hoo of Texas to Waco and a few, as will be seen, from far-off states. One of these came from St. Paul, Minn., and the other from St. Louis. Their names appear in the program below. The Hoo-Hoo visitors began arriving early yesterday morning—a few the night previous. Local lumbermen looked carefully after the comfort and pleasure of all visitors. The exercises did not extend over more than a few hours, but were enjoyable from start to finish. There was no street pageant at night, as is often the case, for the weather was too hot, entirely too hot. The seasoned members and the "kittens" were alike anxious to keep under electric fans. The exercises were public to this extent, however, that Alessandro's band gave two outdoor concerts of an hour each early in the afternoon—an hour at the Hotel Metropole and an hour at the State House. The "concatenation" opened at 3:30 p.m., in the Elks hall, and there were 50 or 75 "kittens" there to have their eyes opened. They can all see today.

The intensely hot weather is the only thing that kept Brother Ray from breaking every record for attendance of members. But as it is he has started things in a way which, if followed up by the other Vicegerents in the state, will restore all the old-time activity in Texas.

Snark, J. F. Judd; Senior Hoo-Hoo, S. E. Carothers; Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. M. Stephenson; Bojum, F. J. Lennox; Scrivenoter, C. E. Gillett; Jabberwock, J. C. Dionne; Custocatlan, J. H. Austin, Jr.; Arcanoper, J. M. Hale; Gurdon, Fred A. Peck.

- 25786 Luther Henry Atkinson, Dallas, Texas; salesman Buell Pig. Mill Corporation.
- 25787 William Harrison Bigbie, Dallas, Texas; traveling salesman Glen Lbr. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
- 25788 Ralph "Betty" Blair, Waco, Texas; auditor and assistant purchasing agent Owens Lbr. Co.
- 25789 James Edwin Bridges, West, Texas; manager T. Denton.
- 25790 Allan "Lumber" Cameron, Waco, Texas; assistant manager C. L. Johnson & Son.
- 25791 Wilbur Francis Crawford, Waco, Texas; yard manager Owens Lbr. Co.
- 25792 John Wesley Duke, Jr., Waco, Texas; assistant sales manager Waco Sash & Door Co.
- 25793 James Blair Gilmer, Waco, Texas; assistant general manager Texas Central Ry.
- 25794 Thomas Edward Jarman, Waco, Texas; salesman Waco Sash & Door Co.
- 25795 Henry Carson Lamar, Bronson, Texas; assistant manager Kirby Lbr. Co.
- 25796 Carey Choate Porter, Waco, Texas; salesman Orange Lbr. Co., Houston, Texas.
- 25797 Virgil Henry Shepherd, Wichita Falls, Texas; salesman United Sash and Door Co., Wichita, Kas.
- 25798 Irving Campbell Swan, Waco, Texas; traveling salesman Sable Lbr. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- Honorary 101 Slim T. Lewis, Waco, Texas; vice-president Texas Fidelity & Bond Co.
- Concatenation No. 1714, Waco, Texas, July 4, 1911.

Good One at Terre Haute.

The concatenation at Terre Haute, Ind., on July 8, held by Vicegerent Will H. Bultman, of the Southern District of Indiana, was unique in several respects. It was held in a tent "down on the Wabash." The local members had arranged for this. All the members in attendance and the

prospective initiates were lined up at the hotel and marched in a body through the streets to the boat landing, where motorboats transferred them several miles down the river to the beautiful grounds of the Terre Haute Motorboat Club. It was here the concatenation was held in a tent erected for the purpose. The initiatory ceremonies were begun at about 4 o'clock, and were followed by what Supremo Representative Stephenson calls "an old-fashion fish fry, which was bully." The crowd arrived at the club grounds early in the afternoon, and spent a most delightful afternoon, prior to the concatenation. The crowd returned to Terre Haute about 9 p. m.

Special credit for this excellent meeting is due C. L. Beck, No. 13682, of Bloomington, Ind., who proposed the meeting; to W. H. Bultman, the Vicegerent, who promptly got in behind the proposal and pushed it to success; to L. D. Walker, H. L. Wilson and John P. Steele, all of Terre Haute, for the active assistance they gave in making arrangements for the meeting.

A careful checking up of all the delinquent members at Terre Haute was a feature of the business side of the meeting. Several reinstatements were effected and the addresses of former members who have moved away were obtained and reported.

The meeting was a good one viewed from any aspect and reflects credit on every man who had to do with it. Nine good men were initiated as appears from report below:

- Snark, W. M. Stephenson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Robert Snider; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Will H. Bultman; Bojum, August Fromme; Scrivenoter, H. L. Wilson; Jabberwock, C. L. Beck; Custocatlan, L. D. Walker; Arcanoper, W. C. Cook; Gurdon, Chas. F. McCabe.
- 25799 James "Timber" Cunningham, Martinsville, Ind.; salesman Chicago Lbr. & Coal Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
- 25800 Matt "Hemlock" Franzwa, Terre Haute, Ind.; secretary Briggs Lbr. Co.
- 25801 Fred "Tanbark" Haring, Terre Haute, Ind.; superintendent Briggs Lbr. Co.
- 25802 Harry "Dogwood" Haring, Terre Haute, Ind.; treasurer Briggs Lbr. Co.
- 25803 Oswald "Transom" Haskett, Indianapolis, Ind.; traveling salesman Adams-Carr Co.
- 25804 Frank "Miscut" Pierson, Terre Haute, Ind.; superintendent Pierson & Bro.
- 25805 Charles "Lath" Runyan, Terre Haute, Ind.; manager Hooten Lumber Co., West Terre Haute, Ind.
- 25806 John "Fisher" Schwartz, West Terre Haute, Ind.; manager August Fromme.
- 25807 William "Jamb" Stuebe, Terre Haute, Ind.; secretary Hooten Lumber Co., West Terre Haute, Ind.
- Concatenation No. 1715, Terre Haute, Ind., July 8, 1911.

On the Jump.

A glance over the foregoing will show that our Supremo Representative has been on the jump this month. The bromide "busy as a switch engine" fails to describe. Brother Stephenson has been as busy as a one-arm paper-hanger. He writes, however, that he has enjoyed every trip, and has made no comment on the weather further than to add in a postscript to one of his letters from Waco—"It was quite warm here yesterday."

Brother Stephenson was much pleased with what he found down in Texas and is loud in his praise of the work done by Vicegerent Ray. He is equally gratified over the outcome at Quincy and Terre Haute concatenations, and looks for further good work in both these fields.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

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

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

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter.

WANTED—Position as salesman or assistant with some first class yellow pine mill or wholesaler in any section of the country. Have had seven years' experience buying and selling yellow pine. Can furnish best of references. Address "Brooklyn," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position somewhere in Washington or Oregon, with first-class lumber concern as office manager or to handle the correspondence. Have been in the wholesale lumber business for several years and know the trade. Can give best of references. Want position with hope of advancement. Address "West Coast," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or general manager of shingle or hardwood mill. Have had long experience, can handle any kind of labor and can handle from tree to trade. Or would like to have brake to cut into shingles by the thousand and pay for lumber by the thousand as used. Will furnish and build my own mill; or would take shingle or hardwood mill by the thousand. Have A-1 references. Am 34 years of age and willing to go anywhere. Address "Arkansas," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Western pine man wants change. Practical lumberman; 40 years old; married; with lifetime experience in logging, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing, good executive, expert office man who can handle any size proposition wants suitable position. At present employed as manager in western pine district but can come on short notice. Will go to any healthful place in the world and guarantee satisfaction. Address "Western Pine," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager or superintendent of sawmill operation in Mexico. Am an all around young lumberman with plenty of energy and ability to handle the roughest and toughest proposition you have and get results. Am exceptionally strong on reducing and keeping costs to the minimum, also in organizing the force and keeping plant operating with clock-like precision. Am married and strictly temperate; have no use for intoxicants whatever. If necessary could bring almost entire crew of skilled sawmill men. Offer me the opportunity and I'll show you what I can do. Address "Mexico," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by a hustler second to none, with twenty-two years' experience in the manufacture of lumber wants position as operating superintendent on Pacific Coast or inland empire. Address "C. J. G." Regent Apts., First and Denny, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—An established wholesale yellow pine corporation nine years in business, is desirous of securing the services of a man thoroughly conversant with the office end of the business, and also experienced in selling lumber on the road to the retail trade. We want a man not afraid of work and one who is willing to do anything that may come to hand which will further the interests of the company. To just the right man we would sell practically one-fourth interest if desired. We will pay salary commensurate with results obtained. Address Ramsey-Wheeler Company, Bainbridge, Ga.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or general manager of sawmill, Ask only for trial to prove my worth and ability. Address "Wichita," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail yard with good chance of advancement. Am at present employed and can give good references. Address "C" care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail lumber yard. Have had sixteen years' experience as manager of yards in Oklahoma. Will go almost anywhere where there is any business. Can furnish references as to my ability and character as a lumberman. Address "G. E. S." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville.

WANTED—Position with some sawmill people. Can sell either yellow pine or hardwoods; have been in the business from ten to twelve years. Can give good references. Address "P. J. D.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position August or September 1, as manager or assistant at the logging and manufacturing end of the lumber business. Have had twenty-one years' experience—fourteen years in Michigan pine, hardwood, hemlock, cedar, etc.; seven years in southern pine and cypress. Can handle labor economically either by rail or sleigh from camps to manufactured products on the shipping ground. Am familiar with office work, books and monthly cost reports. Position north preferred, account of family's health. Address "North," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as filer with good, reliable company. Twenty years' experience; any kind of timber; sober and reliable. Prefer double hand mill, single cutters. Can furnish first class references. Address "Fenwick," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position with some good yellow pine concern as sales manager or mill manager or manager of branch office in wholesale business. Have been connected with one of the best concerns in the South, and am now winding up the business for a concern which is closing out. Address "E. J." care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as accountant. Have had twelve years' experience in office of public accountant in a large city. Have had experience in handling the books of large corporations and can give best of references. Address "Accountant," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of box factory. Have operated factory in Michigan for five years. Know the business from the tree to the car. Am experienced in handling white pine and hardwoods. Address "Manager," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as band saw filer with plant consisting of two or more band mills in some healthful place. Have had sixteen years' experience on both single and double cuts and can furnish best of references. Am married and strictly temperate. Address "Oklahoma," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a man 50 years of age, who has had twenty years' experience, wholesale of all kinds of lumber and box shooks, and who controls a business of \$12,000 to \$16,000 a month, wants a position selling on salary and commission, taking in Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Southern New York to locate in Philadelphia, Pa. Address "Salesman," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as office manager or assistant with some first-class manufacturing or wholesale lumber concern, either hardwood or yellow pine. Have had fourteen years' experience in all departments of the business, and can furnish splendid references. Address "Tennessee," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager in logging woods or sawmill cutting yellow pine. Have had twenty years' experience in these lines; am practical woodman and logger. Can do my own compass work and timber estimating; can supply satisfactory references. Address "Number 327," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By young married man with ten years' experience in retail lumber business, position as manager of retail yard in Michigan or near Grand Rapids preferred. Address "Michigan," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By middle aged married man who desires to locate in the west, position with some lumber concern as manager of retail yard, preferably in northern California or southwestern Oregon; twelve years' experience, can give good reference, might take some stock in business if agreeable. Address "Hydro," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—San Diego Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen to know I am looking for a position in or near San Diego. First, I am not a "lunger," but like the reports of your country, understand the sash, door and millwork business thoroughly, having worked up from order clerk, and am now estimating, taking lists of plans, etc. Would like position in office or on road—most any good position in connection with the lumber business acceptable. Am 28, married and strictly temperate; can furnish any references required. Write "B. H. G.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by married man, 36; eighteen years lumber experience, twelve in yellow pine; a hustler and competent to fill almost any position in the business not of a purely mechanical nature, desires connection with first class concern in Beaumont, Texas, or immediate vicinity. Expert in handling negro and Italian labor and especially strong in reducing to minimum handling costs from mill to car. Cannot consider less than \$1,800 and prefer position as superintendent or assistant, or general shipping clerk. Now employed and can furnish satisfactory references. Address "Beaumont," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A competent expert oak plank buyer and inspector who is acquainted in central southern West Virginia, southwestern Virginia and central North Carolina and South Carolina. Would be glad to give this position to some good Hoo-Hoo but must have a man of proper character, competence and experience. Address W. V. A. Clark, care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by first class circular filer. Am up-to-date and have a first class record behind me; married and strictly sober. Address "P. H. J.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as band filer. Have over twenty-five years' experience and am positively second to none. Either hardwood or soft, and single or double cuts, any size, any place. Just finished a very successful winter on cutting frozen hardwoods. No proposition too hard or too big. Guarantee perfect work all the time. Address "Band filer," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A supply salesman for Southern Mississippi—one with good knowledge of supplies and previous road experience in this territory preferred. Address with full particulars, "Alabama," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as woods superintendent; am thoroughly competent in every detail. Can furnish highest references. Address "Woods," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or general manager of sawmill plant. Can give best of references. West or northwest preferred. Address "West," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as manager of retail yard with good company; am willing to start in on reasonable salary if there is opportunity for advancement upon proper showing of character and capacity. I can satisfy any man as to references; have been connected with good people. Address "Texas," care J. H. Baird, Scrivenoter, Nashville, Tenn.