

**∴ HOO-HOO JEWELRY ∴**

Number	ARTICLE	Price	Number	ARTICLE	Price	Number	ARTICLE	Price
1.	Hoo-Hoo Pennant	\$0.99	8.	Hoo-Hoo Large Lapel Button	\$2.00	16.	Oriental Cloister Lapel Button	\$ 5.00
2.	Hoo-Hoo Sofa Pillow	3.00	9.	Hoo-Hoo (Large) Cuff Buttons	6.00	17.	Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring	9.00
3.	Hoo-Hoo Watch Charm	7.50	10.	Hoo-Hoo Grip Tag	.99	18.	Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring	8.00
4.	Hoo-Hoo Crescent Brooch	7.50	11.	Hoo-Hoo Souvenir Spoon	2.50	19.	Hoo-Hoo (Engraved) Cuff Button	8.00
5.	Hoo-Hoo Ladies' Stick Pin	1.60	12.	Hoo-Hoo Clover Leaf Brooch	10.00	20.	Hoo-Hoo (Wire) Cuff Button	10.00
6.	Hoo-Hoo (Small) Cuff Buttons	5.00	13.	Hoo-Hoo Horse Shoe Brooch	5.50	21.	Hoo-Hoo (Heavy Plain Band) Ring	11.00
7.	Hoo-Hoo Official Lapel Button	1.60	14.	Hoo-Hoo Bar Brooch	4.00	22.	Hoo-Hoo (Gothic) Cuff Button	12.00
			15.	Hoo-Hoo Wishbone Brooch	5.00			

ALL OF THE ABOVE WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION AND WORTH THE PRICE  
 None of this Hoo-Hoo jewelry will be sold to other than members in good standing, and only for cash. It is handled for the accommodation of our members and the good of the Order. None of it will be sold without the buyer's number engraved thereon.

Address all Orders to **W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenoter** 1219 Wright Building St. Louis, Mo.

# THE BULLETIN

VOL. XIX

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 9, 1913

No. 208



GEORGE HARTSHORN HODGES (592)  
 Governor State of Kansas  
 Olathe, Kansas

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO

OFFICERS OF THE ORDER

THE SUPREME NINE

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—Frank W. Trower, Trower Bros., Wholesale Lumber, 119 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. SENIOR HOO-HOO—J. M. English, J. M. English & Co., Wholesale Lumber, 10 Temple Court, Asheville, N. C. JUNIOR HOO-HOO—E. D. Tennant, Turnbull-McMinnus, Ltd., P. O. Box 1866, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. BOJUM—John Oxenford (Deceased). SCRIVENOTER—W. M. Stephenson, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. JABBERWOOGK—J. F. Wilder, J. F. Wilder, Manufacturer of Yellow Pine Lumber, Fortkinson, Miss. CUSTODIAN—L. E. Fifer, The L. R. Fifer Lumber Co., 1133 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash. ARCANOPER—J. B. Baker, Huc-Hodge Lumber Co., Ltd., Hodges, La. GURDION—Geo. J. Michelson, Geo. J. Michelson Furniture Co., Rochester, N. Y.

THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS

CHAS. H. MCGAREE (Deceased). B. A. JOHNSON, Lumber World Review, Chicago, Ill. J. F. DEFEBAUGH (Deceased). H. H. HEIMENWAY, The El Paso Lumber Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. A. A. WHITE (Deceased). N. A. GLADDING, E. C. Atkins & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind. W. B. SPILLWELL, Southern Pine Co. of Georgia, Savannah, Ga. A. H. WEIR (Deceased). W. H. NORRIS (Deceased). ED. M. VETTERLI, J. M. Hastings Lumber Co., Sandusky, O. G. D. ROURKE, Hunter, Bourke & Co., Urbana, Ill. R. D. INMAN, Inman-Faulson Lumber Co., Portland, Ore. A. C. RAMSEY, Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad Co., Nashville, Ark. J. S. BONNER, Bonner Oil Co., Houston, Texas. W. A. HADLEY, The S. Hadley Lumber Co., Ltd., Chatham, Ontario, Canada. H. J. MILLER, H. J. Miller Lumber Co., Index, Wash. E. STRINGER BOGGESS, The E. Stringer Boggess Co., Exporters, Clarksburg, W. Va.

OSIRIAN CLOISTER

HIGH PRIEST OF OSIRIS (Chief Priest)—W. A. Hadley, The S. Hadley Lumber Co., Ltd., Chatham, Ontario, Canada. HIGH PRIEST OF ITAH—Albert Cone, American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill. HIGH PRIEST OF RA—D. W. Richardson, Goldsboro Lumber Co., Dover, N. C. HIGH PRIEST OF ISIS—R. A. Hiscoc, Hart-Wood Lumber Co., San Francisco, Cal. HIGH PRIEST OF SHU—F. L. Johnson, Jr., F. L. Johnson Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill. HIGH PRIEST OF THOTH—W. M. Stephenson, St. Louis, Mo. HIGH PRIEST OF HATHOR—John Oxenford (Deceased). HIGH PRIEST OF SEB—J. C. McGrath, New York Life Ins. Co., Little Rock, Ark. HIGH PRIEST OF ANUBIS—J. F. Judd, Hall & Brown Wood Working Machine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

THE JURISDICTIONS

JURISDICTION NO. 1—Under the Snark of the Universe (Trower) the following: California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Mexico and all foreign countries. JURISDICTION NO. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (English) the following: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. JURISDICTION NO. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Tennant) the following: All Canada except British Columbia, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota. JURISDICTION NO. 4—Under the Bojum (Oxenford) the following: Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. JURISDICTION NO. 5—Under the Scrivenoter (Stephenson) the following: Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska. JURISDICTION NO. 6—Under the Jabberwook (Wilder) the following: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. JURISDICTION NO. 7—Under the Custodian (Fifer) the following: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and British Columbia. JURISDICTION NO. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Baker) the following: Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. JURISDICTION NO. 9—Under the Gurdion (Michelson) the following: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and New England States.

THE VICEGERENTS

ALABAMA—(Northern District)—William Flagg Dixby, The Dixby Lumber Company, Decatur, Ala. ALABAMA—(Central District)—Fred S. Larkins, The American Lumber & Export Co., Birmingham, Ala. ALABAMA—(Capital District)—William S. Fleming, American Car & Foundry Co., Box 624, Montgomery, Ala. ALABAMA—(Southern District)—R. A. Tompkins, Gulf Mfg. & Export Co. (Yellow Pine Lumber), 411-12 City Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. ALBERTA—(Canada)—Edwin R. Birnie, Birnie Lbr. Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Can. ARIZONA—C. S. Scott, Publisher, Arizona, 40 North First St., Phoenix, Ariz. ARKANSAS—(Southwestern District)—Geo. H. Grayson, Grayson-Nashville Lumber Co., Graysonia, Ark. ARKANSAS—(Central District)—Thomas J. Gay, Gay Oil Co., 709 Southern Trust Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. ARKANSAS—(Northwestern District)—Leigh R. Putman, Northwest Arkansas Lumber Co., Fayetteville, Ark.

ARKANSAS—(Eastern District)—C. N. Houck, Marianna, Ark. AUSTRALASIA—William G. Boorman, Berlin Machine Works, E. S. & A. Bank Bldgs., King and George Sts., Sidney, N. S. W., Australia. BRITISH COLUMBIA—(Coast District)—James G. Robson, President The Timber Land Lumber Co., Ltd., New Westminster, B. C., Canada. BRITISH COLUMBIA—(Mountain District)—E. T. McDonald, Box 853, Nelson, B. C., Canada. CALIFORNIA—(Central District)—Paul M. Dimmick, Albion Lumber Co., San Francisco, Cal. CALIFORNIA—(Sacramento Valley District)—Edwin T. Robie, Auburn Lumber Co., East Auburn, Cal. CALIFORNIA—(Southern District)—Egbert A. Goodrich, E. K. Wood Lumber Co., 419 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. CALIFORNIA—(Humboldt District)—Marshall C. Wood, Scotia, Cal. COLORADO—Robert M. Handy, The Handy-Mirror Lumber Co., Denver, Colo. CONNECTICUT—Geo. K. Macauley, New Britain Lumber & Coal Co., New Britain, Conn. CUBA—Frederick Best, C. E. O'Donnell, Railroad, Mill and Contractors' Supplies, Rooms 428-29 Lonja Del Comercio, Havana, Cuba. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Orlando H. Smith, Orlando H. Smith Lumber Co., 1703 Kilbourne Place, Washington, D. C. ENGLAND—(Southern District)—Edwin Haynes, Timber Trades Journal, 8-11 Paternoster Row, London, E. C., England. ENGLAND—(Western District and Wales)—Walter J. Sharpe, Churchill & Son, Exchange St., Liverpool, England. FLORIDA—(Southern District)—George R. McKean, Gillet Lbr. & Transportation Co., Amer. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Tampa, Fla. FLORIDA—(Eastern District)—David A. Reid, J. G. Christopher Co., Machinery and Mill Supplies, 285 W. 7th St., Jacksonville, Fla. FLORIDA—(Western District)—Mitchell A. Tonart, Jr., The Keyser-Weldon Co., P. O. Box E, Pensacola, Fla. GEORGIA—(Northern District)—S. L. Downman, Louisiana Red Cypress Co., 32 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA—(Southern District)—H. H. Coombs, Baldwinbridge, Ga. GEORGIA—(Southeastern District)—Geo. C. Smith, The Yaryan Naval Stores Co., Brunswick, Ga. GEORGIA—(Eastern District)—J. J. McDonough, Jr., 746 Wheaton St., Savannah, Ga. IDAHO—(Northern District)—J. H. Ehrmantraut, Pine-Fir Co., Spokane, Wash. IDAHO—(Southern District)—William A. Ducker, Traveling Auditor, Gem State Lbr. Co., Gooding, Ida. ILLINOIS—(Northern District)—Harry D. Darlington, American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill. ILLINOIS—(Southern District)—Raymond W. Irvine, Raymond W. Irvine, Wholesale Lumber, 507 E. 2nd St. South, Centralia, Ill. ILLINOIS—(Western District)—Emil George Kron, The Vay Lumber Co., Quincy, Ill. INDIANA—(Northern District)—J. E. Brantley, Great Southern Lumber Co., Bates Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind. INDIANA—(Southern District)—Carroll L. Beck, Curtis Door & Sash Co., 445 N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind. IOWA—(Western District)—J. W. Chase, The Polleys Lumber Co., Lock Box 186, Sioux City, Iowa. IOWA—(Northern District)—H. C. Spengler, Frost-Johnson Lbr. Co., Box 88, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. IOWA—(Southern District)—J. M. Furlong, Lothman Cypress Co., Keokuk, Iowa. KANSAS—(Eastern District)—Edward A. Horr, Chicago Lumber & Coal Co., Atchison, Kan. KANSAS—(Southeastern District)—Howard C. Wilson, American Sash & Door Co., Bisonte Hotel, Hutchinson, Kan. KANSAS—(Western District)—C. C. Isely, Climarron, Kan. KANSAS—(Central Western District)—Walter J. Stroup, Stroup Lumber Co., Salina, Kan. KENTUCKY—(Northern District)—A. T. Conley, Catlettsburg, Ky. KENTUCKY—(Central District)—Forrest G. Shaw, 102 S. 28th St., Louisville, Ky. KENTUCKY—(Western District)—Carl Faust, Paducah, Ky. LOUISIANA—(Northern District)—F. E. Ford, Lodwick Lumber Co., Shreveport, La. LOUISIANA—(Eastern District)—Geo. W. Wicks, Delta Lumber Co., New Orleans, La. LOUISIANA—(Southern District)—J. E. Hockey, Ludington, Wells & Van Schaick Lbr. Co., Ludington, La. MAINE—Roy L. Marston, Skowhegan, Me. MARYLAND—(Northern District)—John W. Stewart, Western Retail Lumber Association, Winchester, Minn., Canada. MARYLAND—(Western District)—S. Robb Eccles, S. Robb Eccles, Wholesale Lumber, 1810 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md. MARYLAND—(Western District)—F. H. Whaley, Cumberland, Md. MEXICO—(Southern District)—E. G. Jarrett, Apartado, No. 884, Mexico, D. F., Mexico. MICHIGAN—(Western District)—Fred J. Verkerke, Marquette Lumber Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. MICHIGAN—(Southern District)—Stephen J. Rathbun, Rathbun & Kraft Lumber & Coal Co., 57 McCamy St., South Battle Creek, Mich. MICHIGAN—(Upper Peninsular)—Theo. A. Schneider, Schneider & Brown, Marquette, Mich. MINNESOTA—(Southern District)—J. W. Phillips, 105 Elmwood Place, Washburn Park, Minneapolis, Minn. MINNESOTA—(Northern District)—John W. Cornstock, Cornstock & Knox, 202-4 Lyceum Bldg., Duluth, Minn. MISSISSIPPI—(Southern District)—Duncan I. Easterling, Hattiesburg, Miss. MISSISSIPPI—(Western District)—Clarence A. Schumann, Yellow Pine Lumber Co., Jackson, Miss. MISSISSIPPI—(Eastern District)—John G. Daly, C. L. Gray Lumber Co., Meridian, Miss. MISSOURI—(Eastern District)—W. F. Ebbing, 7242 Flora Ave., Maplewood, St. Louis, Mo. MISSOURI—(Northern District)—L. D. West, Fayette Lbr. Co., Fayette, Mo. MISSOURI—(Western District)—Louis Hector, Vice-President and Gen. Manager, Dierks & Sons Lbr. Co., 1901 Woodland St., Kansas City, Mo. MISSOURI—(Northwestern District)—Harry H. Hoyt, Gates Lbr. Co., St. Joseph, Mo. MISSOURI—(Southwestern District)—E. E. Ennis, 1106 N. Jefferson St., Springfield, Mo.

WHO ARE ELIGIBLE

Article III of Constitution:

Section 1. Active membership.—The membership in this Order shall be limited to white male persons of full age of twenty-one (21) years, of good moral character, who possess one or more of the following seven qualifications: Lumbermen, Foresters, Officers of Lumber Associations, Officers or Representatives of Lumber Insurance Companies, Newspaper Men, Railroad Men, Sawmill Machinery and Supply Men, and so definitely shall the line of qualification be drawn in each class that the occupation under which persons apply for membership shall be their main or principal occupation, and it shall be the business of the person recognized in the community in which he resides as his principal vocation.

Specific Definition of Eligibility

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

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

(c) Officers of Lumber Associations.—Regularly organized lumber associations, state or national.

(d) Officers or Representatives of Lumber Insurance Companies.—Officers or representatives of mutual or inter-insurance companies placing risks on lumber property exclusively.

(e) Newspaper Men.—Publishers, proprietors or persons regularly connected with the editorial or business departments of newspapers.

(f) Railroad Men.—General officers, general and assistant freight, passenger, claim, purchasing, commercial, soliciting and station agents, chief dispatchers and train masters and members of railroad commissions.

(g) Sawmill Machinery and Supply Men.—Persons engaged in the manufacture or sale, to lumber manufacturers, of sawmill or planing mill machinery and mill supplies.

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

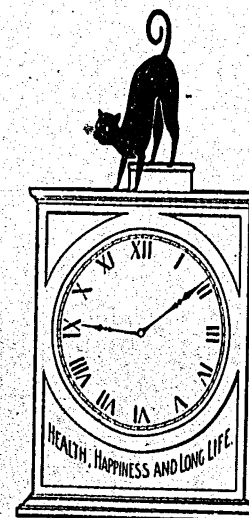
(i) Limited Active Membership.—The active membership shall be limited to 33,000 members in good standing.

Admission of Paint, Cement, Tiling, Roofing and Oil Men

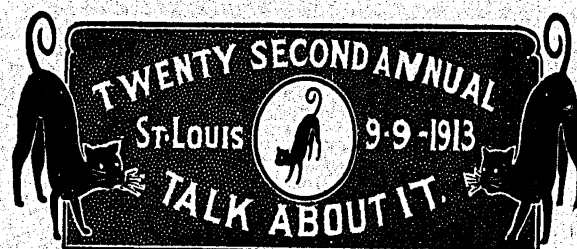
(j) Manufacturers, wholesale dealers and salesmen of cement, roofing, paints, oil, tiling and other staple articles cannot become active members, but will be welcome as honorary members.

The above is printed for the information of all members. We must comply with the above. In case of doubt take up with the Scrivenoter and he will ask the Supreme Nine to rule. Watch this closely and before voting for a candidate be sure he is eligible.

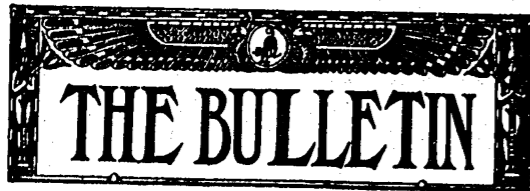
DUES FOR 1913



At 9:09 on September 9, 1912, dues became payable for 1913. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on Sept. 9. Look up your cards, and if you find that you have not paid 1913 dues, send \$1.65 to the Scrivenoter at once.







# THE BULLETIN

Published Monthly by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, at St. Louis, Missouri.

WILLIAM M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenoter, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Missouri, as second-class matter.

#### TERMS TO MEMBERS.

One Year.....66 Cents. | Single Copies.....6 Cents.

THE BULLETIN is the only official medium of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo recognized by the Supreme Nine.

Address all communications for THE BULLETIN to  
W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenoter,  
1219 Wright Building,  
St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 9, 1913.

Every member should read THE BULLETIN and keep in close touch with what is being accomplished.

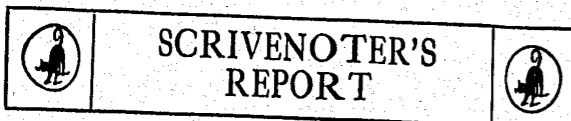
Remember the Supreme Nine want and need the hearty cooperation and assistance of all members. Let us all get together, stay together and work together for the upbuilding of our Order and let us make it the Order we all want it to be.

Be sure and read the reports of the different concatenations held. This will convince you that Hoo-Hoo is going right ahead to a most splendid success.

Read the notices of the prospective concatenations and get busy and give your Vicegerent Snark the benefit of your loyal support.

GET BUSY. If your Vicegerent Snark has not held a concatenation, get in touch with him and show him that you are willing to help and that he should set his date at once and get all members working. Let us all pull together and make this year a record that we will all be proud of.

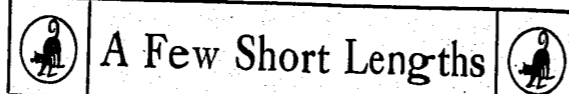
THE BULLETIN for February and March was delayed on account of the absence from the office of the Scrivenoter who has been on the road attending concatenations. The April issue will be out on the 9th.



## SCRIVENOTER'S REPORT

Absence from the office, attending concatenations, has prevented the Scrivenoter from making up financial report in time for the March BULLETIN.

A full report covering receipts and disbursements will be published in THE BULLETIN for April.

## A Few Short Lengths

"Genius is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration."

Do not expect your wish-bone to take the place of your backbone.

Talk about the stubbornness of the mule! Why, there are some men that have him beaten nine miles!

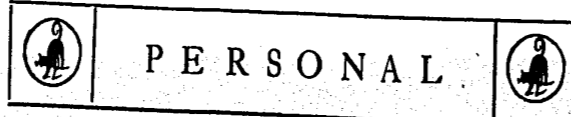
A good many men unfortunately are not familiar enough with a ten-dollar note to call it a "Bill."

A friend next door is worth two around the corner. Cheer up, downcast one; you are not by any means toting the whole load.

"A speech is like a wheel—the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

Did you ever make a remark, then hear a remark made on your remark, and then wish you had not made your remark?

It sits on the stomach much better to figure up interest when it is coming than when it is going.



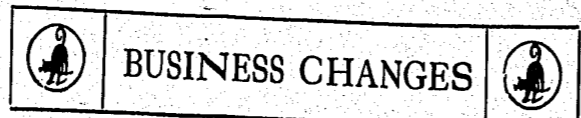
## PERSONAL

Among the non-resident members who visited the Scrivenoter's office during the past month were:

Merwin Armstrong (27285), Memphis, Tenn., representing Clyde Iron Works, Duluth, Minn.

F. H. Mitchell (21151), of Tomlinson & Mitchell, Winnipeg, Manitoba, called while the Scrivenoter was out.

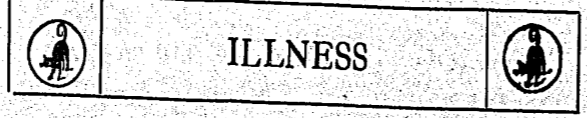
Samuel D. Ayres (3901), S. D. Ayres Lumber and Coal, Central City, Nebraska.



## BUSINESS CHANGES

Brothers Arthur C. Baird (7035), and Granville R. Gloor (10178), have formed the Baird-Gloor Lumber Co., with headquarters at 1209 Wright Building, St. Louis, Mo. THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother S. E. Pelphrey (7834), is now located at French, New Mexico, and is General Manager of the French Lumber Co., and the Maxwell Lumber Co. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Pelphrey Health, Happiness and Long Life.



## ILLNESS

Brother R. W. English (2220), President, The R. W. English Lumber Co., Denver, Colo., has been in ill health for some time. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother English a speedy recovery and Health, Happiness and Long Life.



## OUR DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

### GEORGE HARTSHORN HODGES (692)

Brother George H. Hodges was born in Richland County, Wisconsin, February 8th, 1866, from which place the family moved in the summer of 1869, to Olathe, Johnson County, Kansas, coming via, the "Prairie Schooner Limited."

Within a few years after the arrival of the Hodges family in Kansas, the elder Hodges died, leaving George and his elder brother Frank, as the only support of their mother and sister.

Like most boys, George was full of the spirit of boyhood, liked his fun and play, but this must be denied for the more serious problem of assisting in providing a sustenance for the family.

The first employment of the Hodges Brothers was that of herder for the town cows, which they continued to do for several years, gathering them up in the morning and driving them out to the broad prairies to graze during the day, eating their snack under the not too abundant shade of the willows and returning their charges at night fall.

As soon as the brothers were large enough to work for wages, they learned the lathers trade, and became experts in their line, and today hundreds of residents of Johnson County, boast of the fact that their homes were lathed by the Governor of Kansas, and incidently remark that it was a good job of lathing.

In 1886 he went to work in an Olathe lumber yard, as a day laborer in which employment he got his first insight in the lumber business.

In 1889 with no material security but backed by an unbounded energy and an unblemished integrity and that push found only in men who make a success, he borrowed \$2500.00 from an Olathe banker on his own endorsement, and started his first lumber yard in Olathe.

At first the venture did not meet with the success the young man dreamed of, but the experience learned in the school of "hard knocks" had fortified him with that tenacity of purpose that has followed him through life and made possible his many achievements.

When the tide began flowing his way, his brother Frank entered the firm and since then it has been known as Hodges Bros.

In 1891 his health failed him and he thought a change would be beneficial so he secured a position as a traveling salesman, traveling through Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas, and knows all about the privations, hard knocks and hard work, that the "Knight of the Grip" must endure.

After two years on the road, his health having been restored and is growing business requiring his undivided attention he gave up his position, in order to give his whole time to this rapidly increasing business.

From this small beginning this business has grown until the Olathe yard is one of the largest retail yards, under cover, in the whole country, the entire yard being under a steel roof as is the case of their nine branch yards, all of which are located within a radius of twenty miles of the Olathe headquarters.

Their annual business amounts to more than a quarter million dollars.

Mr. Hodges is not only a self-made man in material wealth, but is a self-educated as well, being a student of the best modern authors, a man who has traveled much at home and abroad, and with a keen perception of public questions he is able to grasp the problems that will confront him as chief executive of the state.

In the fall of 1904 he was elected to the state senate for a term of four years and in 1908 was re-elected, from which position he was elevated to the Governorship.

During his career as senator, he was the sponsor or supporter of every reform and progressive measure before the legislature.

He was universally acknowledged by both democratic and republican press as the exponent of a square deal and sane measures.

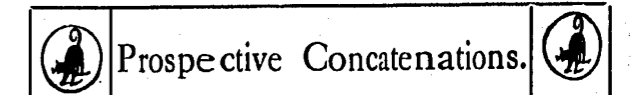
The high regard with which Brother Hodges is held by the people of Kansas may be attested by the fact, that he is the first democratic governor elected in thirty years, defeating his republican adversary, who was probably the most popular and most widely known man in the state.

He was the only democrat elected on the state ticket, the others being defeated by from ten to twenty thousand votes.

While business and politics has claimed most of his energy and time, he has given no little time to fraternal societies, being a Knight of Pythias, Knight Templar, 33d Scottish Rite Mason and Hoo-Hoo, having been initiated in the latter at Kansas City, August 26th, 1893.

Among his fellow townsmen he is known as the "Prince of Goodfellows" ever willing to assist the less fortunate and minister to those in distress.

Brother Hodges' home life is ideal and in his home surrounded by a loving wife, and two fond children, fittingly enjoys the comforts and honors he has so justly earned.



## Prospective Concatenations.



LUDINGTON, MICH., March 27, 1913.

Vicegerent Snark Fred. J. Verkerke, Western Michigan, Grand Rapids, Mich., advises that he will hold a concatenation at Ludington, Mich., on March 27, 1913.

The Grand Rapids Nine will put on the work and this is sufficient guarantee of a good class and a most pleasant evening.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 5, 1913.

Vicegerent Snark Wm. H. MacFarlane of Utah, announces a concatenation to be held at Salt Lake City, on April 5, 1913. Brother MacFarlane attended the Spokane concatenation and returned home determined to equal Brother Ehrmantraut's great concatenation.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 4, 1913.

Vicegerent Snark Claude Kiser, West Central District North Carolina, has announced a concatenation for Friday night, April 4, 1913, at Greensboro, N. C.

Brother Kiser advises that he expects this to be one of the best concatenations held in North Carolina and he wants all Hoo-Hoo of this section to get in touch with him and give him their loyal support.

Supreme Senior Hoo-Hoo J. M. English, of Asheville, N. C., expects to attend this concatenation.

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, April 19, 1913.

Vicegerent Snark Marshall C. Wood, Humboldt District, California, Eureka, Cal., advises that his concatenation of April 19, 1913, will be as great a success as his December concatenation and that he expects as large, if not larger class of kittens. Snark Trower will attend this concatenation.

## CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

Vicegerent Snark W. C. Blake, Gulf District, Texas, advises that he will hold a concatenation at Corpus Christi early part of April. Date to be announced later. Brother Blake expects a good class and all Hoo-Hoo are urged to give him their hearty support.

\* \* \*

## CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Vicegerent Snark F. T. Petch, Northeastern District of Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, advises that he is going to hold another concatenation in Cleveland shortly and that he is going to make this concatenation a record one for Ohio. Concatenation will probably be held at the Colonial Hotel as they certainly know how to take care of their friends and make all feel at home. Date will be announced later.



\* \* \*

## BUFFALO, N. Y.

Vicegerent Snark Bernard Brady, Western New York, Buffalo, N. Y., is busy working up a great concatenation for July. A meeting was held recently by Brothers Brady, Wall, Stewart, Briggs and Stanton and this is sufficient guarantee of a successful concatenation. Supreme Curdon G. J. Michelsen of Rochester, N. Y., is in close touch with the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo and is working with them.

## COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Vicegerent Snark J. E. McNally, Central District, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, is at work on a concatenation to be held in Columbus and expects to announce date shortly.

 THE PRACTICAL SIDE 

EVERY member should read carefully, each month, "THE PRACTICAL SIDE." This refers to unemployed members and we can show our best nature and our fraternal spirit by not only reading this page, but by doing all in our power to place our brother in line for a position.

EVERY HOO-HOO who employs MEN can find the MAN he is looking for through the columns of THE BULLETIN. If you want a man for any position, advise the Scrivenoter and he will put you in touch with the man you want.


Remember, it is your duty as a loyal Hoo-Hoo to assist a worthy brother to employment.

Let us all get a little closer together, and let us help each other.

Read all the advertisements in this issue and advise the Scrivenoter promptly of any opportunity where we can place our members. Do this in a true fraternal spirit.

 IMPORTANT 

THE Scrivenoter has been advised that a few men claiming to be members of the Order are going about soliciting aid in the shape of loans from our members. The Supreme Nine requests members of the Order that if anyone, personally unknown to them, applies to them for aid, claiming that he is a member of the Order, and asking for aid on account of such membership, that the member immediately take the matter up by wire with the Scrivenoter, giving as full particulars as possible and always giving number claimed by party who is asking for aid. The Scrivenoter will, if the party is entitled to aid on account of membership in the Order, advise you promptly what action to take. Please bear this in mind and assist the Supreme Nine all in your power to stop this practice.

 1913 HANDBOOK 

WE ARE now at work correcting our records for the 1913 handbook. This is a big job, and in order to see that book is correct and contains the names and addresses of all members in good standing, it is going to require a little patience on the part of our members. We are working as hard and as fast as possible and will get book out at earliest possible date.

In order to get an idea of how many handbooks to be ordered printed, the Scrivenoter requests that all members who desire a copy of the new handbook advise him now.



Remember that to secure the handbook requires that you write the Scrivenoter requesting that it be sent you. A postal card request is sufficient.

In the 1913 Handbook we want the correct address of every member and we will shortly send out notices to all members asking them to advise their correct address, and it is important that this information be given prompt attention and that return card be sent the Scrivenoter without delay.

NO NAME WILL APPEAR IN THE 1913 HANDBOOK UNLESS DUES FOR YEAR 1912 HAVE BEEN PAID.

You will want your name and address in this book and you are urged to send in your dues AT ONCE, so there will be no question of your name appearing in handbook.

GET IN LINE NOW AND DO NOT KICK AFTER HANDBOOK IS PRINTED.

 JUNIOR RITUAL 

THE Scrivenoter has received many letters from members in different jurisdictions suggesting that the Junior Ritual be revised and that any and all objectionable matter be eliminated and that the ritual be brought up to date.



Now every member of the Order is, and should be, interested in this revision.

We want a ritual that will cover this section of our initiation in a satisfactory manner.

The Scrivenoter therefore asks that all members, and this means YOU, give to the revision of the Junior Ritual their most careful thought and that they write the Scrivenoter fully, giving him the benefit of their most valuable suggestions as to what they wish covered in this ritual.

Every member has some valuable ideas, and we want them. Now let us all get busy and make the new Junior Ritual a great success.

DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.

 THE OPEN DOOR 



THE Scrivenoter extends a most hearty invitation to all members of the Order to visit the Scrivenoter's office when in St. Louis, and assures them a cordial welcome. Come in and see us and see for yourself just how the business of the Order is conducted.

Ask all the questions you wish and we will, to the best of our ability, endeavor to satisfy you fully.

Make this office your headquarters while in St. Louis and have your mail addressed in our care. This is your office and you should use it.

A complete file of the lumber trade journals is kept in this office for the information of visiting members.

Come in and get acquainted.

 Death Emergency Fund 

## THE SIXTH CALL.

The following letter was mailed members making the Sixth Call:

February 15, 1913.

DEATH EMERGENCY FUND,  
SIXTH CALL,  
PAYABLE MARCH 1, 1913.

Dear Brother:

This is Sixth Call for the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund and you are urged to make prompt remittance to cover. This fund has worked out on original plan and is worthy of the support of every Hoo-Hoo. It has carried a ray of sunshine into a good many homes.

The amount to remit for Sixth Call is \$2.00.

The Scrivenoter suggests that in remitting for Sixth Call you also remit covering Seventh Call, if it is convenient to do so. This suggestion is made in order to insure your protection, as many members are away from home a good deal and I believe you will appreciate the importance of keeping at least one call ahead at all times. A full report of Fifth Call will be published in March BULLETIN. Kindly advise if any change is to be made in your beneficiary.

With kindest personal regards, I am,  
Fraternally yours,

W. M. STEPHENSON,  
Scrivenoter.

In accordance with the rules of this fund members wishing to contribute must send in their remittance of \$2.00 to cover the Sixth Call by March 15, 1913. Any contributor to the Fifth Call who dies after March 15, 1913, and who has not responded to the Sixth Call will not be entitled to any benefits.

If you are a subscriber to this fund will you not kindly discuss it with all members you meet and explain same to them and extend to them an invitation to join with us in this good work.

The Fifth Call is in effect up to March 15, 1913, after that date we will be working under the Sixth Call.

BELOW find statement covering receipts and disbursements of this fund. Detail reports have been previously printed and the Scrivenoter will be pleased to give any member full information upon request:

Receipts.	
First, Second, Third and Fourth Calls.....	\$22,017.09
Death Claims Paid, \$250.00 each, under First Second, Third and Fourth Calls.....	\$18,250.00
Expenses First, Second, Third and Fourth Calls...	2,010.62
Balance to credit Fifth Call.....	\$20,800.62
Fifth Call. Receipts.	2,087.17
Balance from Fourth Call.....	\$ 2,087.17
Collected on Fifth Call.....	4,586.55
	\$ 6,673.02
Disbursements.	
Expenses Fifth Call.	
One-half postage on fifth call sent out with notice of Hoo-Hoo dues for 1912-1913.....	\$150.50
One-half expense addressing and mailing fifth call notice sent out with Hoo-Hoo notice for 1912-1913 dues...	44.35
10,000 Death Emergency Fund receipt cards.....	87.50
Check and draft book.....	7.00
One-half cost 10,000 blank ledger book sheets, not printed.....	7.45
One-half cost 32,000 envelopes used to send out fifth call notice, addressed envelope enclosed for reply.....	30.10
One-half cost 10,000 letter heads, notice of change in Scrivenoter's office, sent out with fifth call and Hoo- Ho dues.....	18.00
10,000 record cards, fifth call.....	33.00
Refunds.....	24.00
Postage.....	11.00
	\$ 420.46

Claims Paid Under Fifth Call.	
Oct. 29, Claim of J. H. Littlefield.....	\$250.00
Oct. 30, Claim of A. D. Barrow.....	250.00
Nov. 7, Claim of T. S. Brice.....	250.00
Nov. 8, Claim of H. M. Graham.....	250.00
Nov. 9, Claim of W. O. Carlton.....	250.00
Nov. 30, Claim of L. A. Kimball.....	250.00
Dec. 1, Claim of H. T. Meyerding.....	250.00
Dec. 19, Claim of C. F. Panowitz.....	250.00
Dec. 23, Claim of E. B. Curtis.....	250.00
Jan. 4, Claim of James H. Barr.....	250.00
Jan. 25, Claim of E. G. Abbott.....	250.00
Jan. 28, Claim of H. L. Graham.....	250.00
Jan. 28, Claim of I. S. Wadleigh.....	250.00
Jan. 28, Claim of John Oxenford.....	250.00
Jan. 31, Claim of James H. Ferguson.....	250.00
Feb. 20, Claim of L. Metheny.....	250.00
Feb. 28, Claim of Frank Haddock.....	250.00
Feb. 28, Claim of S. E. Mitchell.....	250.00
Feb. 28, Claim of B. A. Tucker.....	250.00
Feb. 28, Claim of A. B. Mead.....	250.00
Feb. 28, Claim of Harry Stolls.....	250.00
Total.....	\$ 6,250.00
Balance.....	1,002.50

The above statement does not include all expenses of Fifth Call and there is still one death claim under Fifth Call to be paid.

The April BULLETIN will contain full report of Fifth Call and will also cover all receipts for Sixth Call received up to April 1, 1913.

I WANT all members to read over the following letters, selected from those received, endorsing the Death Emergency Fund. If you are not already a subscriber to this fund, the above financial statement, together with endorsements, should cause you to subscribe at once and be a factor in this good work. If you are a subscriber, talk it with all members you meet and urge them to send in their subscription to the Sixth Call.

I consider this Death Emergency Fund one of the best features of our Order. It has worked out in a most satisfactory manner to all, and it will continue in the future, as it has in the past, to be successful in every way.

If you feel that you personally do not need this ray of sunshine, remember there are many others who do, and you cannot do anything better than to join hands with us.

I am very anxious to increase the number of members subscribing to this fund and want every member of the Order to give me his hearty co-operation and support to this end. We cannot tell you in mere words the great good this has accomplished. If there are any features connected with this you don't fully understand, or if there is any information you desire regarding this fund, write the Scrivenoter and he will be pleased to explain it fully.

Come on in and help this good work along.

\* \* \*

Sixth Call received and I am glad to enclose check for \$4.00 to cover Sixth and Seventh Calls.

I trust that all of the boys will come across, for this is a great work, and one I am sure all would participate in if they would give it a little more thought.

\* \* \*

G. B. DEL VECONIO (14312),  
Dyersburg, Tenn.

Enclosed find \$2.00 in payment of Sixth Call.  
I do not keep up this fund with the hope of securing the benefit of it for my family, but am quite willing to help the other fellow's who dies and we must all do that some day. I hope to contribute many \$2.00 and expect to be in at the time when my call comes.

N. N. GRARY (5500),  
Benumont, Texas.

Enclosed find \$4.00 to cover Sixth and Seventh Calls. I pay it cheerfully and hope I may be able to pay many more before I have to draw down. It is a fine feature of our Order.

W. E. BEAL (8730),  
Vienna, Ill.

It is with pleasure that we again respond to the call of the Hoo-Hoo "Death Emergency Call" for the Sixth time. While we have not needed it for our families we know our money has gone to help some one else in time of trouble, and that is all the pay any one should ask.

O. H. BAOTTEL (5324),  
L. M. BAOTTEL (11158),  
Canton, Ohio.



Please find enclosed my check for \$4.00 to cover Sixth and Seventh Call for the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund. This is something I think all members should give their attention. It certainly is one of the best things of Hoo-Hoo.

W. P. McBROOM (14081),  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Enclosed find my check for \$2.00 paying Sixth Call. I am glad this department in Hoo-Hoo is working out so satisfactorily in its experimental period and I trust what has been done in this direction is sufficient proof to all loyal Hoo-Hoo members to cause them to participate in same, thereby guaranteeing its continuous success.

GEO. F. KENDIG (16735),  
Philadelphia, Pa.

I am in receipt of your notice of the 15th of the Sixth Call for the Death Emergency Fund, and am glad to respond to same. While I regret to see any Brother pass that "Great Beyond," still I trust that those who can not stay with us on this earthly sphere are contributors to this fund at the time of their departure for the other shore, so as to leave behind a small token of remembrance for the loved ones left to battle the world alone. With best wishes for Hoo-Hoo and the Death Emergency Fund and hoping that more of our Brothers will become contributors.

L. F. HALE (071),  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

I enclose you herein my check for \$2.00 for Sixth Call for Death Emergency Fund. I have responded to every call heretofore and intend to keep coming at every call. My opinion in this fund is a fine thing in Hoo-Hoo. We may never have our beneficiary make claim but there are worthy Hoo-Hoo passing away every few weeks whose families find the fund a blessing and it comes right at a time when a ray of sunshine does the utmost good. Don't let the brethren become neglectful of this feature of our Order.

O. H. THOMAS (391),  
Mansfield, Ark.

Enclosed find check for Sixth Call. Am always glad to respond to this worthy cause feeling that we all are helping some of our friends when help is most needed.

E. S. ROCKWOOD (8271),  
Westfield, Mass.

I hand you herewith \$2.00 for Sixth Call Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund. It's a good thing (like all the other features of Hoo-Hoo) push it along.

J. A. WENTZ (442),  
Boston, Mass.

I enclose you check for \$4.00 to cover Sixth and Seventh Calls for Death Emergency Fund. Every good Hoo-Hoo (which ought to mean every member) should join in this most worthy object. While we wish every Brother Health, Happiness and Long Life, yet we know we must eventually meet the inevitable.

J. W. KERNS (3961),  
Auburn, Nebraska.

I enclose herewith my check for \$2.00 covering Sixth Call for Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund. I trust that the members will respond promptly and in sufficient numbers to continue the success of this good work.

H. M. HALSTEAD (1848),  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sixth Call at hand this morning. I have no call in my business that gives me more pleasure to respond to than does this. My reason for thinking so, is from the fact, that I know no Order has for its foundation a more worthy object. I only regret that the call is not twice the amount and the benefit doubled. May our Order never only grow in numbers.

THOMAS HALE (23440),  
Pryor, Okla.



It is Good.  
The cost is Low.  
It is Sound.  
You should be a Subscriber.  
Send in your remittance  
now.

W. M. STEPHENSON,  
Scrivenoter



HOO-HOO YELL!

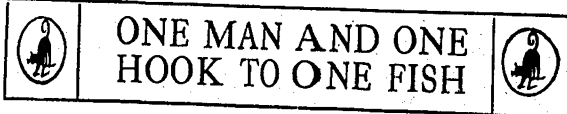
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-

By-the-Tail-of-the  
Creat-Black-Cat!

Black-Cat! Hoo-Hoo!



I AM PROUD  
OF MY  
ORDER

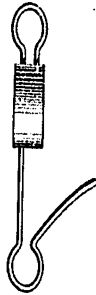


ONE MAN AND ONE  
HOOK TO ONE FISH

SHARKS (NOT SNARKS).

By Robert E. Masters (71).

IN WRITING of personal experience and observations as well, a writer is compelled to use the big I more or less. No matter how much they may wish to avoid, but I think



I will not have to use it to the extent that my readers will say of me what Dooley did about Roosevelt's work on "The War in Cuba." "Hinnisey, th' title o' this book ort-a-bin 'alone in Cuba."

Don't imagine the title of this article has any reference to the much talked of, and more dreaded loan sharks—compared to him, the wolves of the sea are perfect gentlemen and a great deal more merciful. They don't drag along and make a piecemeal job of it, they just gobble the whole thing down at one gulp and have it over.

Many singular and unheard of things happen to anglers, and many of the occurrences are well nigh unbelievable, here is one little incident in a fishing experience:

I was down on Alamitos Bay where the Halibut take a great fancy to run now and then—I was in a sixteen-foot skiff, and my boatman was maneuvering for position like a skillful billiard player, when something took my bait with a slam-bang-dash and began to run the yards off the reel to a merry song in the most reckless sort of fashion, even with all the pressure I could safely apply to the leather brake without breaking the line. Zip, out he came in a jump clear of the water every inch of him, and revealed himself—or herself a good size, gray shark, he surged to the right and then reverse, out he would come like a flash, then down to the bottom where he would lie and sulk, like an unruly boy kept in after school.

I knew what had taken my hook, the first pass it made, for I had hooked and caught and landed many a one before—and lost some too. But it was very late in the season for these big, gray sharks to be in the bay, my rod, reel and line were in good proportion to each other, but all rather light for the work this fellow had cut out for it, however, he was generous on the give and take plan. I was standing up in the skiff as I always do when I am working any kind of a fish. None of your patent socket seats—patent automatic tension brakes, machine style of fishing with the boatman doing more than half of the whole job for me.

Sometimes His sharklets would let me get in a good share of line and then he would yank and surge and tug and plunge till he was dangerously close to peeling the reel clean, but by a little extra hard and fast work, there would be a few extra yards on the reel post, and an easier feeling aboard boat. I never yet felt the least bit bad about any fish getting away; that is their part of the business and you would get away if you were in their place. So there is no use to grieve over it, and it isn't the big ones that always get away either. That's the fellows story that fishes very little, if any.

(Continued to page 19)



"WE HAVE LOVED THEM DURING LIFE,  
LET US NOT FORGET THEM IN DEATH"



ROBERT GEORGE CAMP (27085)  
1885—1913.

Brother Robert G. Camp died at his home in Franklin, Va., on January 22, 1913.

In the death of Brother Camp the lumber industry has suffered a great loss.

Brother Camp attended school at the Franklin Academy in early childhood and from there went to Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., where in 1901 he received a Bachelor's degree. Going from Wake Forest he entered the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, where he was given the degree of Master of Arts in 1900. The following year he studied law at the University and then spent several months in travel in Europe.

He came into prominent relationship with the lumber trade in 1907, when he was appointed assistant secretary and treasurer of the Camp Manufacturing Co., of Franklin, Va. This concern and its affiliated interests constitute the largest manufacturers of North Carolina pine. The mills of the company are located at Franklin, Marion and Butterworth, Va., Wilmington, N. C., and Marion, S. C.

Brother Camp's sincere, attractive personality was a large factor in his popularity and success, commercially and socially. He traveled extensively in the North Carolina pine trade, in which he made hosts of friends, socially and in business, and by these especially he will be sorely missed. Mr. Camp was prominent in all social, athletic and fraternal organizations in his college and at the University of Virginia; he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the latter institution. He was well known in the city of Norfolk and was a popular member of the Virginia and Country clubs of that city. Having the interest of his home town largely at heart, Mr. Camp was a generous patron of all public enterprises, some of which in a measure are credited to his initiative; he was largely instrumental in organizing the Young Men's Business Association of Franklin. The death of this young man in the midst of a successful career, undoubtedly assured him by his ability and general personal characteristics, is deeply deplored not only by his fellow townpeople but by his many associates in the North Carolina pine industry, where especially his loss will be deeply felt, a sentiment voiced in the general expression to the effect that "this industry in these troublous times needs all the wise young heads and the old ones to carry it safely over the deep waters into the smooth sailing of business prosperity."

The funeral services were conducted from the home at 2 o'clock Thursday, January 23rd, by Rev. J. L. McCutcheon, Pastor of the Franklin Baptist church, of which Brother Camp was a member. Touching talks and prayers were made by Mr. McCutcheon and by Dr. R. T. Vann, offering consolation and comfort to the bereaved ones and paying tributes to the life of the departed member of the home circle. Prof. Hubert L. Potat of Wake Forest College sang "The Home Land" and "Nearer My God to Thee" and all eyes were moist with tears when Mr. Jas. L. Camp, Jr., sang his brother's favorite song, "O Heart of Mine," with piano accompaniment by Miss Rena Camp. The interment was made in the family plot in Poplar Spring Cemetery, and the flowers were beautiful and numerous beyond description. Indeed the casket was not only covered, but it required several wagons to carry the floral offerings to the grave.

Brother Camp was born in Hertford County, North Carolina, on August 12, 1885 and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Norfolk, Va., on September 19, 1912.

BENJAMIN ARCHER TUCKER (7473)  
1857—1913.

Brother B. A. Tucker of Senatobia, Miss., died very suddenly at his home Monday, February 10, 1913.

Brother Tucker attended church Sunday and seemed to be in perfect health. He arose early Monday morning, expecting to make a business trip to Memphis. Finding that he had some time before the train arrived, he told his wife that he would rest awhile. A few minutes later, on going to the bed, she found him dead.

Brother Tucker was a member of the firm of Tucker and Bailey, Senatobia, Miss., and was vice-president of the Senatobia

Bank and president of the board of trustees of the Blackburn Female College. He was a lifelong member of the Baptist Church.

In all these years, as a business man, and in all these varied duties, as a useful and progressive citizen, his marked success was founded on a simple, firm faith in right; a quiet confidence, an even justice and a superb courage that made him an inspiration to all who knew him, and a generous benefactor to the many who daily came to him for help or counsel.

The funeral services were held in the home, and were conducted by his close friend and pastor, Rev. A. T. Cinnamon, assisted by Rev. W. N. Duncan of the Methodist church, and Rev. W. M. Phifer of the Presbyterian church.

The interment was in Bethesda cemetery, Senatobia, where a throng of friends attested their love for him and his bereaved family by placing silent but sincere floral messengers of sympathy upon the tomb of him we all esteem.

Brother Tucker was born in Shelby County, Tennessee, on October 6, 1857, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Jackson, Miss., on April 4, 1900. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

FRANK HALLECK (24067)  
1865—1913.

Brother F. Halleck of Corona, Long Island, New York, N. Y., died at Majestic Hotel, Chicago, Ill., February 12, 1913.

No particulars of his illness and death have been received. Brother Halleck was born in New York City on September 5, 1865, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at French Lick Springs, Ind., on February 4, 1910. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

SQUIRE FREEDOM MITCHELL (10408)  
1851—1913.

Brother S. F. Mitchell died at Eau Claire, Wis., on February 20, 1913. Brother Mitchell was injured in a fall from a tree near his home at Bismark, Okla., last December, while gathering holly, which resulted in complete paralysis of the lower half of his body. The severe fracture of the spine, which brought about these conditions, did not yield to surgical treatment and he gradually grew weaker until a few days before his death, pneumonia developed.

Brother Mitchell was born at Dansville, N. Y., on November 4, 1851, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Ruston, La., on February 21, 1903. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

HARRY STOLTS (27043)  
1848—1913.

Brother H. Stoltz, died at De Ridder, La., January 1, 1913, after a short illness. No particulars of illness or death have been received. Brother Stoltz was born at Toronto, Ontario, on February 17, 1848, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at De Ridder, La., on August 3, 1912. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

ALFRED BURNSIDE MEAD (12160)

Brother A. B. Mead, of Paonia, Colo., died on train at Salida, Colo., February 21, 1913. Brother Mead was suffering from cancer of the stomach and had started for Denver for treatment but died before reaching Salida. He was a partner of Brother A. J. Castell in The Gibson-Castell Lumber Co. Brother Mead was born at Cooperstown, New York and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Denver, Colo., on February 16, 1904. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

LEE WEBSTER (26723)  
1847—1913.

Brother Lee Webster of Marshfield, Oregon, died at Marshfield, Ore., on February 28, 1913. No particulars of his illness and death have been received.

Brother Webster was born at Wilmington, Del., on May 9, 1847, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Marshfield, Ore., on May 24, 1912.

## NOTES &amp; COMMENTS



Whether March means to you the stormy mouth of Mars, the war god, or whether it means "the shining one" depends, no doubt, on the matter of temperament. Strictly speaking, declares an eminent philologist, March is not descended from Mars, for both are children of the same parents—"Mar" is an ancient Aryan root that signifies to shine. Naturally the name was given to the god of war (to the shining one in his helmet, buckler and breastplate of polished brass) and to the first month of Spring that moves the leaden clouds of Winter and uncovers the bright sky to the view of earth.

Those who were brought up in the country will remember that March was the month when sassafras tea was always taken to "thin the blood" and rid it of impurities and "humors." Tea made of sassafras roots is by no means an unpleasant drink; indeed there are some folks who hold it next in favor to persimmon beer. And it is in March, with the sap just fairly rising, that sassafras is at its best, pungent and aromatic, good for spring fever, that insidious malady that brings dark clouds to the mental horizon and makes March anything but the "shining one." The doctors now have a learned name for the cause of which spring fever is the effect; "auto-intoxication" is what ails us when we feel limp and floppy. The cure is fresh air, simple diet and exercise, especially exercise. We are always advised to exercise at the very time we are least able to do so. It is like telling a very poor man to buy groceries in large quantities because to purchase "by the little" is really very extravagant in the long run.

The poverty-stricken cannot economize; only the rich can do that. "The destruction of the poor is their poverty," says the Good Book. So the destruction of the feeble is their feebleness. If one had the strength to take all the exercise prescribed, he would not need a doctor at all. That is where sassafras tea comes in; it is a get-well-quick scheme. To profit by it, the patient should first have faith, and then take so much tea that he cannot eat possibly anything. If the tea doesn't help, the faith and the fasting will.

At this writing the breezes are decidedly wintry, but perhaps the poet was right who named March "The Masquerader," setting forth the quaint conceit in these truly beautiful lines

A gray form flitted from the quiet wood;  
I wondered what the vagabond could bring;  
Then as the gay wind lifted high the hood—  
I saw the dimpled, laughing face of Spring!  
I knew not what she hid beneath her cloak,  
As on she tripped with swift blown kiss to me,  
But everywhere the dreaming blossoms woke,  
And winds were soft with summer's prophecy.

What a fountain of wisdom is a "New Thought" magazine! How charming, in their beautiful simplicity, the plans outlined for the attaining of our heart's desire!

One of the periodicals of "uplift" carries a department entitled "Ways and Means" which the editors claim affords a clearing house of thoughts, "a most valuable symposium for a copious unlocking of energies by ideas." The department is filled with communications from readers of the magazine, which epistles are modestly called "Success Letters."

Success letter No. 413 starts with the assertion that the morning is the time when the normal man feels in prime condition and when his imagination is most active. Probably you already know this, having observed the average man at breakfast. The success-letter writer says he used to waste half an hour in the morning reading the daily papers, but that by four o'clock in the afternoon he could not remember six lines (or was it six words?) of what he had read in the morning. So he cut it out. And now has found the better way:

I use fifteen minutes every morning making plans for the day. These plans are written, and written most carefully, too. It is in the careful expression of our ideas that we evolve better ones. In making these plans, I am picturing myself doing the things that I am planning to do. Thus I am making use of my imagination at its period of maximum strength.

Before writing today's plans, however, he reviews those of yesterday and carefully checks those that were carried out. This, he says, is a wonderful stimulant to faith; and "faith is another feature of a man's personality that is at its best in the morning." You are aware, of course, that by faith we see, as through a rosy mist, the bright vista of a happy day while wondering if the cook will get breakfast on the table in time for us to get to the office before noon. But why talk of time? Time was made for slaves. Emancipated from its thrall,dom, by the mighty power of thought, this apostle of success has all the time there is! Wherefore:

This is a fine brisk morning; I'll not walk to my work along the accustomed street, but I'll make a circuit and double the length of my walk; and during the walk I'll concentrate my mind on the benefits of pure air and deep breathing. I'll compose a verse or two—as I walk—in expression of these benefits. It will quicken my mental activity;

Of all the treasures on this earth—  
The treasures rich and rare,  
The one that has the highest worth  
Is outdoor MORNING AIR.

Can you write "verse?" If not, begin now to try, because "to step to the rhythm of an impromptu composition, in the brisk air of the early morning, will send a thrill throughout the entire body and make you capable of efforts you have never made before." It's cheaper than a cocktail—and your imagination as well as your faith will be stronger next morning.

Hark to the voice of experience: "After more than a year of making morning plans, I can not mark a marked improvement in my feelings at the close of the day. And what are some of these plans?"

Yes, that's what we want to know, oh Solomon the Second! Are you a man of affairs, a captain of industry, a great statesman, a trust buster, or something like that? So much imagination, faith, rhythm and morning air should "externalize" in what is vulgarly known as proof of the pudding. Let's hear your "plans."

I'm going to thank the office boy for every errand promptly run and for every duty well performed; and when his duties are not well performed, I'll patiently instruct him how to do them better. I'll say a hearty "GOOD MORNING" to the scrub woman and a smiling "THANK YOU" to the elevator boy. I'll take a few minutes during the noon hour to write a letter to my dear old aunt, who lives in a dull country village, where a letter is always a source of intense delight.

Sounds like Harold, the good little boy in the Sunday school stories, the lad that always gets drowned. And picture the dullness of a village where a letter from "our hero" would be an event. This indeed is a strain on credulity; but how much

more so the dear old aunt—everybody knows there are no dear old aunts any more! All the aunts are too busy to be dear and too interested to feel old. While the plan maker is stepping along on the crippled feet, of doggerel, the aunt probably is serenely on her way to the meeting of the suffrage league or maybe is at the garage learning how to be her own chauffeur—and it is a safe bet that she can remember at least six lines of what she reads in the morning, the time when faith and imagination are most active.

The debate in Congress upon the Lincoln Memorial bill gave many members an opportunity to deliver eloquent speeches. The bill carries an appropriation of \$2,000,000. The popular idea seems to be that the money should be spent upon a Greek temple near the Potomac, but there is some opposition to this; one faction favors an automobile road to Gettysburg and another wants a temple but not a Greek temple. Mr. Humphreys, of Mississippi, prefers the classic memorial and is "dead set" against the road idea. In burning words he declared that he "would not stain the even virtue of our enterprise by exchanging the inspiration of the artist for the sordid commercialism of the road builder." This has indeed a fine sound; but as a western editor remarks, "A pensive philosopher might reflect that we have not seen very much of the road-builders' commercialism in this country. On more intimate acquaintance with it, perhaps we might discern that it is not irredeemably sordid."

As a matter of fact, roads are as full of inspiration as temples. True, the Greeks did not build many roads because they traveled mostly by sea, but the Romans built roads that lasted longer than their empire or their gods. The ancient Greeks and Romans, of course, were pagans. Their temples are of interest to us merely from the standpoint of architectural beauty. If we must have a temple, it is well to have a Greek temple, for since there is no American architecture, the next best thing is to fix upon Greek models and imitate them as best we can. Still there is something almost ludicrous in the idea of this commemorating the sturdy democracy of a man born in a dirt-floor log cabin. Lincoln himself, no doubt would choose a well built road as a monument. But it might be worse. "Some Congressmen," observes an Oregon editor, "might like to build the monument after the model of the churches in their native hamlets, but surely the country will be preserved from a calamity of that sort."

Perhaps it would be just as well to restrain our wild ardor in the way of monument building until we have more nearly completed our national art education. In the name of art we have perpetuated some grim atrocities. The capitol at Nashville, Tennessee, is in the Greek style of architecture—with a tower!

The architect died—it is said of sorrow and mortification; and his last request was that he be interred in the walls of the main building. Whether or not this sad tale is true in detail, it is a fact that the architect died before the edifice was completed, that his body lies within the walls and that he had most urgently opposed the tower as being entirely unsuited to the Greek style of architecture, inharmonious, glaringly incongruous. The building committee, however, stood pat on the proposition that the tax payers wanted the state house to be surmounted by a tower that could be seen for miles; the "vox" of old "populi" called loudly for a good run for the money! Nor is this an exceptional case of immature art efforts; throughout the length and breadth of "this fair land of ours" there are statues of Confederate soldiers with bow legs and Federal generals with arms too short. That keen observer, Mr. Dooley, has reminded us that America "erects no monuments to heroes unless they wore baggy pants." Being a hero is, of course, a haz-

ardous undertaking in any land, but doubly so in a young country that is bursting with energy and zeal but a bit short on accurate knowledge of the principles of art.

The New York Evening Post wants to know why suffragettes break windows in preference to other things, such as heads.

Why, indeed? A window is the last thing a suffragette ought to want to break. Rightly considered a window is the symbol of civilization. The glass is fragile, easy to break; but for this very reason, the pane represents law and order. In a ruder age the stock in trade of a jeweler would not have been sufficiently protected by a sheet of glass against the greed of the world. There was a time when a regiment of soldiers would have been required. Those were the days when women were not safe either. A lone woman standing in front of a jeweler's window is, therefore, the epitome of the world's struggle against brute force, the acme of the ascendancy of mind over matter, the climax of civilization. The same thing that made the jewels safe insures the safety of the woman. Why, then, should she wish to smash the glass? Why should anybody have other than a kindly feeling toward a window, the perfect emblem of humanity's triumph as expressed in the form of law and order?

If a shop window holds so much of meaning, still more vividly does a church window typify the aspirations and hopes of man. The efforts of medieval art were directed along the line of religious symbolism. The first landscapes were painted merely as a background to a group of holy men or women; the old masters painted pictures of saints. So far not even the most rampant suffragettes have smashed a church window. This form of iconoclasm has not commended itself even to their riotous caprice. Strange as it may seem, however, a recent magazine article by James B. Wasson, of New York, sets forth what he conceives to be an argument against stained glass windows. The article appeared in The Independent, a periodical that is always more or less agitated over non-essentials, and is accompanied by an editorial note to the effect that the article will "voice the sentiments of many who, though silent, have always felt that the stained glass window should not be allowed to color the pure light of the gospel!"

Some of these worried souls might find comfort in the thought that the dim, soft light prevents them from being still more painfully conspicuous when they nod in their pews. The closed mind is the only hindrance to that "pure light" which the New York editor believes too feeble to shine through stained glass! Mr. Wasson contends that the majority of the plain people find nothing helpful or inspiring in the pictures of men and women attired in many-colored flowing robes. He says these men and women could do nothing useful because their robes would impede their movements, and besides the windows "make the churches gloomily dark by keeping out God's sunshine."

The place where the majority of the plain people love to congregate is at the moving picture show, where God's sunshine never penetrates. The plain people just dote on sitting for hours to watch a three-reel "movie," say, of Arabs attacking a caravan on the desert of Sahara—the pictures for which were taken on a sand pile at Michigan City, Indiana. This gives us faith to believe that the stamina of the plain people will enable them to endure the ordeal of a short service at church, despite Mr. Wasson's assertion that the "hectic piety" inculcated by the stained glass windows "serves only to puzzle and anger the strong men and women who are face to face with the problems of the real workday world."

As for the flowing robes, our supreme court justices look very dignified in them, and it is quite beside the mark to say that such attire is not adapted to chopping wood or digging ditches. Neither does it appear that strong men and women have been angered and puzzled at sight of the costume of a judge on the bench.

Robes, or skirts if you are minded to call them that, typify authority, command, government, power, leadership. King's



wear robes. All rule is petticoat rule; men always put on skirts when they wish to signify authority. Even a most puny person can understand this, let alone strong men and women.



"It is no disgrace," solemnly asserts a California paper, "to be the author of a best seller."

No, but it is a great strain on the moral character. The publishers maintain that one popular book will sell five really inferior works by the same author; that is to say, when a book has made a hit, the author can then go to work and grind out five more stories that will "go" on the strength of the reputation made by the first book. This form of gold-brick swindle will then be sprung on the public and good money will be taken, with greatest felicity, by the author and his publishers. That is why we have so many "putnk" novels nowadays. A writer achieves a success in a certain popular field, and his subsequent career consists in repeating this identical thing as nearly as possible as long as the public will stand for it—by careful computations the publishers have ascertained that, on an average, five bum books will stand on a foundation of one good book, and then the whole pile tumbles. In the meantime, many honest persons have been deceived and plundered. The only reason why authors of this type do not go out and sandbag people on the streets is because they lack sand. Otherwise their equipment is complete.

It is possible, however, though very difficult, to be the author of a best seller and still be an honest, faithful worker. The reward of such merit is very great. Of the output of the other sort, a critic says, "Such books are not even as valuable as fairy tales." Certainly not. Fairy tales contain the deep ethical instincts of the human race, in concrete expression. In one of his entertaining books of essays, Mr. G. K. Chesterton gets at the real secret of the unending interest of the fairy tale:

"Oddities strike only ordinary people; oddities do not strike odd people. This is why ordinary people have a much more exciting time, while odd people are always saying how dull life is. This is also why the new novels die so quickly and why the old fairy tales endure forever. The fairy tale makes the hero a normal, human boy; it is his adventures that startle him—and they startle him because he is normal. But in the modern psychological novel, the hero is abnormal—the center is not central! Hence the fiercest adventures fail to affect him adequately, and the book is monotonous. You can make a story out of a hero among dragons, but not out of a dragon among dragons. The fairy tale discusses what a sane man will do in a mad world. The modern novel discusses what a lunatic will do in a dull world."

The modern novelist does not always take care even to write good grammar, so that not only our morals but our speech may become corrupted at the nearest Carnegie library. As for literary "style," the only idea the authors have is to avoid the use of the word "said" or any other simple "speech verb" such as "asked," "replied" or "answered." For instance, "What is the meaning of it?" she puzzled. Not for worlds would the novelist have written, "she inquired." In a love story recently published the hero seeks to find the reason why the lovely maiden is weeping: "I don't know," swallowed the girl!"

This is the approved mode of painting a "gripping" scene—summer moonlight, lovers parting at the gate, the villain lurking in the shadows: "Farewell," gulped Charles. "Good-bye," she choked. Fenwick, watching, shrank further into the gloom, his smile diabolical, ghastly. "Idiot's!" chortled he.

And so the novelist pursues his weary way, always seeking refuge from the commonplace and never quite able to effect his escape! Consider his predicament: His "properties" are covered with the dust of ages, his theme has been many times worked over; villains have existed since time began, hatred is elemental, love is ever from of old. Naturally a novelist cannot be expected to have new ideas or any originality of thought; that would be asking too much! What then, is there in the way of

novelty? Nothing, apparently, except the way the same old characters are made to express themselves. Hence odd, peculiar, fantastic "speech verbs." The heroine "flashes" witticisms; the father of the family "snarls" a complaint about the battercakes, the mother "falters" or maybe "gasps," the very young person "gurgles," others "beg," "challenge," "echo," "retort," "demand," "urge," "blurt," "murmur" and "moan." Sometimes they "congratulate" and "soothe," but more frequently they break loose and "jeer," "growl," "roar" and "shriek." The verbs "deny" and "insist" are also in high feather. Incidentally the various characters make an awful lot of queer noises, and it is a wonder they don't have serious throat trouble. They do everything with their vocal organs except to say something!

A bright idea has lately occurred to me, a plan for the relief of the fiction writer and also of the long-suffering reader: Instead of straining after new effects in verbs, why not freshen up the nouns? The names of objects might be twisted around and given a sort of new turn. Not that any modern novelist could be persuaded to cease calling a spade a spade, for that is his last hope when all else fails. Make an exception of the spade, then; there are plenty of other nouns. In an old book entitled, "Family Anecdotes" is related the story of a young lady who was "putting on airs" in an effort to impress the adoring swain, who had called at her home in the evening, with her wide knowledge of language. She wished him to hand her thimble to her—it was in the work basket on the table. Probably she was making a bluff at being domestic—that's the way some girls do. But she did not say "thimble"; she referred to the article as "that truncated cone, slightly convex at the summit and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentations."

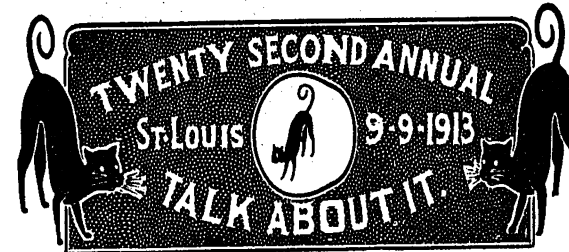
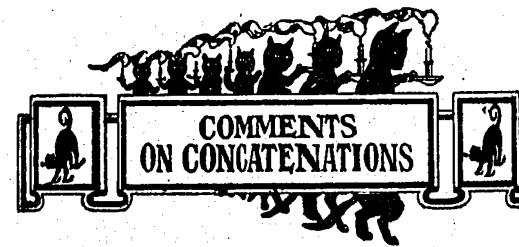
Why wouldn't something like that be a snap for the fiction-mongers?



For a long time there has been much complaint of the "tipping evil," as a Washington paper expresses it. "For some years past we have been making up our minds that we will cease to pay tips, or rather that other people shall cease to pay them, while we ourselves continue to do so for fear the waiter may be cross with us." After so long a time, all this tip talk has really made some impression. The revenue of the waiter has to some extent fallen off. Having no effective means of bringing pressure to bear upon the public, the real paymaster, the waiter retaliates upon the hotel proprietor, or restaurant keeper, who ought to pay him but who does not. Hence, the waiters' strike. A western editor, who probably has found hard sledding in New York, declares that the restaurant keeper should be hanged and the waiter also—not because the latter has gone on strike but because he is a waiter and the greater crime obliterates the lesser! But the restaurateur is the greater criminal of the two, according to this tale of woe:

We go into his establishment in order to get a little something to eat and he gives us an orchestra but no food, at least none to speak of. We enter his caravanserai in quest of nourishment and he supplies us with young women who are insufficiently clothed and whose performances would be repudiated by a fourth-rate vaudeville show. But still no food. And the public pays for it all. It pays the staff of brigands who struggle for its hat and coat and who have themselves paid the restaurateur for the privilege of being brigands. Under pretense of paying for food that it does not get, the public pays the orchestra, it pays the scantily clad young women, it pays the hat pirates, and it pays the waiters, and it goes away hungry. And now because at last it declines to pay the waiter quite so much as it has been paying him, the waiter goes on strike and threatens to poison the food.

The writer of the foregoing pleads that "we poor pilgrims be treated in a manner consistent with our simple piety;" and most persons will agree with the following: "What we want is something to eat, neat but not gaudy, a chair to sit on, a peg to hang our hats on, and a waiter who gets paid on Saturday night like the rest of us and who, like the rest of us, puts a tag in the cash drawer if penury should overtake him during the week."



Somebody said that it couldn't be done,  
But he, with a chuckle, replied  
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one  
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried,  
So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin  
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;  
At least no one ever has done it."  
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,  
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it;  
With the lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,  
Without any doubting or quiddit;  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done, and he did it.  
There are thousands to tell you it can not be done,  
There are thousands to prophesy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,  
The dangers that wait to assail you;  
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,  
Then take off your coat and go to it;  
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing  
That "can not be done," and you'll do it.



#### BURLINGTON, IOWA.

VICEGERENT SNARK J. M. FURLONG, Southern District Iowa, held concatenation at Burlington, Iowa on February 11, 1913, in banquet hall of the Hotel Burlington. Concatenation was held in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Iowa Retail Lumberman's Association. Following the concatenation, a vaudeville troupe entertained the Hoo-Hoo, and all in attendance at the convention with songs, dances and other specialties and a Dutch lunch was served at close of the vaudeville entertainment. All present had a good time and nothing was left undone for the entertainment of the visitors. The following committee who had charge of the entertainment features is to be congratulated upon the great success of the evening:

T. S. ARCHIBALD, Burlington Lumber Company,  
J. M. FURLONG, Lothman Cypress Company,  
W. F. GILMAN, Burlington Lumber Company,  
E. C. NOELKE, Noelke-Lyons Mfg. Company.

The Lothman Cypress Company, St. Louis, Mo., furnished the Association badges for this meeting and Brother E. W. Blumer, Sales Manager, was highly complimented upon the unique and beautiful design furnished.



JOSEPH MASTEN FURLONG.

Vicegerent Snark, Southern Iowa, Keokuk, Iowa.  
Concatenation No. 1834, Burlington, Iowa, February 11, 1913.

Snark—H. C. Spengler.  
Snark Hoo-Hoo—Mark Anson.  
Junior Hoo-Hoo—W. M. Stephenson.  
Hojum—Geo. B. Bookwood.  
Scrivenor—W. O. Hilde.  
Jabberwock—Chas. E. Martin.  
Custodian—J. M. Furlong.  
Arranger—Frank F. Bachelor.  
Gurlon—J. A. Baker.  
27301—Charles Allen Armstrong, Assistant Sales Manager, Curtis Brothers & Co., Clinton, Iowa.  
27305—George Henry Braxmeier, Salesman, Carr & Adams Co., Des Moines, Iowa.  
27306—Helen Bonhardt Keehn, Saleswoman, Rand Lumber Co., Burlington, Iowa.  
27307—Leo Peterson Rider, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Salesman (Post Dept.), American Steel & Wire Co., Chicago, Ill.  
27308—Carle Cecil Smith, Salesman, C. H. Smith Lumber Co., Monroe, Iowa.  
27309—Thomas Gerald Stapleton, Salesman, Valley Lumber Co., Wint Cheer, Iowa.  
Following members present:  
2141, 2070, 2080, 8032, 8803, 10004, 11000, 12221, 12224, 13030, 11221, 14223, 16310, 10723, 18032, 18274, 19037, 20517, 22518, 23017, 23018, 23910, 23920, 23050, 24204, 24224, 25220, 25273, 25100.



#### CHICAGO, ILL.

Vicegerent Snark Harry B. Darlington, Northern Illinois, Chicago, Ill., held his first concatenation at Chicago on February 12, 1913.

The following account of the concatenation is copied from the American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill., of February 15, 1913.

#### THE CHICAGO CONCATENATION.

"A highly successful concatenation was held in Chicago during the convention of the Illinois Lumber & Builders' Supply Dealers' Association. The concatenation was held in the Hotel Sherman, Wednesday evening, February 12, at 9 minutes past nine, 13 candidates being given the work. Before the concatenation Vicegerent Snark Darlington asked the members to make the first part of the ritual as impressive and solemn as possible, as he said that that part of the work contained the fundamental and essential features of the order and the candidates would be better impressed with its solemnity if the members refrained from making unnecessary cat calls and senseless remarks.

The concatenation was preceded by a very enjoyable dinner, which was attended by a representative following of the Great Black Cat."

THE BULLETIN has been after Vicegerent Snark Darlington for his photograph and we expected to have it before this so we could publish same with this concatenation but "Harry" is a very modest young man and so far we have been unable to get him to come across. We have not given up, however, and the next time the Scrivenor is in Chicago he will get a photograph of our handsome Vicegerent Snark so that all may judge of his beauty.

Brother Darlington is on the staff of the American Lumberman and is well known in the lumber trade and has made an army of friends. He is a hard worker for the best interests of the Order and THE BULLETIN expects him to hold several concatenations this year.

Concatenation No. 1835, Chicago, Ill., February 12, 1913.  
 Snark—A. Thorne Swift.  
 Senior Hoo-Hoo—F. J. Piko.  
 Junior Hoo-Hoo—Louis P. Hurter.  
 Bojum—S. C. Bennett.  
 Scrivenoter—John D. Pease.  
 Jabberwock—A. H. Ruth.  
 Custodian—A. J. Cross.  
 Arcanoper—F. A. Johnson.  
 Gurdon—H. O. Swafford.

- 27310—Grover Cleveland Allen, Assistant Sales Manager, Porter, Wadley & Co., Cotton Valley, La.
  - 27311—John Laverne Anderson, Salesman, E. H. Klann Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.
  - 27312—Arthur Bates Carson, on editorial staff of American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill.
  - 27313—William Morris Collins, Salesman, Chas. S. Smith, Chicago, Ill.
  - 27314—Thomas Percival Compton, Salesman, C. L. Cross, Chicago, Ill.
  - 27315—Arthur William David, Publisher, American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill.
  - 27316—Merle E. Flynn, Manager, Manhattan Lumber Co., South Chicago, Ill.
  - 27317—Barney Henry Franzen, Jr., President, Desplaines Lumber and Coal Co., Desplaines, Ill.
  - 27318—Louis Edward Freeman, East Chicago, Ind., Sales Manager, Manhattan Lumber Co., South Chicago, Ill.
  - 27319—Berhard Herman Max Hammer Schmidt, Secretary, Lombard Brick and Tile Co., Lombard, Ill.
  - 27320—Ralph Batterham Herring, Downers Grove, Ill., Manager, Lord Lumber Co., Hinsdale, Ill.
  - 27321—Oliver Winfield Smith, Salesman, H. H. Hettler Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.
  - 27322—Frank John Vunrah, Cicero, Ill., Manager, Edward Hires Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.
- Following men here present:  
 145, 421, 1208, 2100, 2100, 2261, 4118, 5165, 6230, 8308, 9400, 10137, 10310, 12174, 12204, 14135, 14472, 18500, 19003, 21682, 21588, 21594, 21000, 22002, 22022, 22502, 22530, 22817, 22818, 22850, 22865, 24204, 24551, 24672, 25354, 25360, 25367, 25368, 25781, 25780, 26384, 26385, 27251, 27250, 27282.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Vicegerent Snark Alan M. Stewart, Manitoba, held his first concatenation of the current Hoo-Hoo year at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on February 13, 1913.

This was the largest and most successful concatenation ever



ALAN M. STEWART.  
 Vicegerent Snark, Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

held in Canada and one of the best ever held in the history of the Order. Brother Stewart was assisted by Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo Tennant, Brothers Galbraith, Little, Knight, Warner, Morton, Chandler, McDonald, Hooper and by all the good Hoo-Hoo of Manitoba. THE BULLETIN regrets that it is impossible to print the names of all who took part in this great concatenation and who assisted Brother Stewart in making this one of the greatest concatenations ever held. THE BULLETIN



H. S. Y. GALBRAITH.  
 Scrivenoter, Winnipeg Concatenation, Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
 extends to Brother Stewart and his able assistants its most hearty sincere congratulations and we wish them all Health, Happiness and Long Life.

The following account of the concatenation was sent us by Brother Hooper, of the Retail Lumberman and Western Builder, Winnipeg, and we extend to him our thanks for his kindness.



JOHN HOOPER.

President of The Hooper Publishing Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Black Cat Editor of the "Retail Lumberman," who is boosting Hoo-Hoo in his journal. Brother Hooper was formerly connected with the American Lumberman staff, Chicago, Ill.

The largest concatenation ever held in Canada, and the biggest ever held by the Order for years, is the answer that Western Canada Hoo-Hoo have to send to their brothers in the United States.

It is plainly evident that Western Canada will continue the good work to make Hoo-Hoo the greatest, grandest and best organization on the face of the globe. For every member we have put in the ranks of Hoo-Hoo let us put in two more.

It was on the thirteenth day of February, 1913, at thirteen minutes past eight of the new moon, when the proceedings began, and over two hundred loyal Hoo-Hoo answered to the roll-call.

At precisely nine minutes past nine, sixty-four purblind kittens were escorted into the gardens to feed on the catnip beds.

The sight of sixty-four of the best young business men of Western Canada walking through the gardens east and west to the accompaniment of the thunderous salvos of artillery, the rapid fire of galling guns, and the cheers of three hundred admirers, was a sight to behold. The shades of Bolling Arthur Johnson and Jim Baird would have turned in their graves had they been dead.

On looking over the list we find that lumbermen from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Minnesota were initiated into Hoo-Hoo.

The Black Cat Editor of this journal made a true prediction when he told Brother Stephenson it would be a "monster" concatenation. Ain't we always right?

Short talks were made by Brothers Stewart, Tomlinson, Tennant, Hooper, Galbraith, and a number of others whose voices sounded familiar, but being hidden by a dense cloud of smoke, after the artillery had been fired (or was it the Habano de Cabagos?), we are grieved and pained to omit some names.

Harry Hays, it was announced, turned in no less than twenty-two of the applications—the greatest number ever signed up by a single member in Canada or the United States for a single concatenation. Hurrah for Harry!

The proceedings went off without a hitch, and after the preliminary work eighteen candidates were selected for the full degree exemplification. They all went through this in splendid shape, and not a single feature of the many good points in the revised ritual was missed. The general comment was favorable to this clean-cut initiation, and will tend to lift the Order up higher in the estimation of all.

A glance over the list of the candidates also shows that it numbers some of the most prominent and best known business men in this Last Best West. The red blood and real life of the West is represented by the typical Westerners that the list contains, keeping up the splendid records already made in Calgary by Vicegerent Snark Birnie, and at Moose Jaw by Vicegerent Snark Cooke.

During the evening Brother Hooper moved, seconded by Brother Galbraith, that the following message be telegraphed to the Supreme Scrivenoter:

W. M. Stephenson,  
 Wright Building, St. Louis, Mo.

"Three hundred loyal Western Canada Hoo-Hoo send greetings. Largest concatenation ever held in Canada, and second largest in the world. Sixty-four new members and twenty applications held over to come in later. Long live Hoo-Hoo."

This was signed by Supreme Officer E. D. Tennant, Vicegerent Snark Stewart, and Hugh S. Y. Galbraith, Scrivenoter, and at once forwarded.

THE BULLETIN regrets that it was impossible to get a list of all in attendance at the concatenation, but as there were over three hundred present and with sixty-two "kittens" it is readily seen that this was an impossibility.

This concatenation was held in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Western Retail Lumbermen's Association.

- Concatenation No. 1836, Winnipeg, Man., Canada, February 13, 1913.  
 Snark—Alan M. Stewart.  
 Senior Hoo-Hoo—Harvey A. Warner.  
 Junior Hoo-Hoo—E. D. Tennant.  
 Bojum—D. W. Morton.  
 Scrivenoter—H. S. Y. Galbraith.  
 Jabberwock—W. K. Chandler.  
 Custodian—G. A. Knight.  
 Arcanoper—H. E. Deneen.  
 Gurdon—C. B. Little.
- 27323—Philip Edward Adamson, Salesman, F. C. Adamson, Langham, Sask., Canada.
  - 27324—William Ament, Owner, Saw Mill, Seaforth, Ont., Canada.
  - 27325—James H. Archambault, Wroton, Sask., Inspector, Northern Lumber Co., Grand View, Man., Canada.
  - 27326—Roy Harold Aitridge, Neepawa, Man., Traveling Salesman, Canadian North American Lbr. Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
  - 27327—Ben Babbitt, Yorkton, Sask., Salesman, Canadian North American Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
  - 27328—George Henry Balfour, Manager, The Rat Portage Lumber Co., Souris, Man., Canada.
  - 27329—Ernest John Danville, Manager at Holland of The Rat Portage Lumber Co., Holland, Man., Canada.
  - 27330—Samuel Laurence Bedson, Salesman, Manitoba Gypsum Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
  - 27331—Max Bronstone, son of proprietor and some interest in H. Bronstone, Niverville, Man., Canada.

- 27332—George Alexander Campbell, Mucklin, Sask., Superintendent, Beaver Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27333—Joseph Halsted Carroll, Partner, Chapman Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27334—Moble John Connors, Freight Solicitor, Great Northern Ry., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27335—Lester James Dagg, Conora, Sask., Yard Manager, Northern Lumber Co., Grand View, Man., Canada.
- 27336—Richard Dagg, MacNutt, Man., Yard Manager, Northern Lumber Co., Grandview, Man., Canada.
- 27337—George Leslie Dewey, Partner, Dewey-Gardner Lumber Co., Morse, Sask., Canada.
- 27338—Francis Robert Downe, Norwood, Man., Superintendent, Special Dept., Sash and Doors, Rat Portage Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27339—Charles Duro, Secretary-Treasurer, McDonald Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27340—Benson Eunis, Contracting Freight Agent, Great Northern Ry., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27341—James Edward Ferguson, City Salesman, McDonald-Duro Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27342—Oscar George Finger, Assistant Manager, Finger Lumber Co., The Pas, Man., Canada.
- 27343—Roxford George Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian North American Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27344—Lester E. Frost, Superintendent, Corona Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27345—William McGregor Galbraith, Saskatoon, Sask., Traveling Salesman, The Great West Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27346—Fred William Gardner, Winnipeg, Man., Traveling Solicitor, Inland Lines, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
- 27347—Alfred Henri Gough, Secretary-Treasurer, Manitoba Gypsum Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27348—Reginald Gordon Graham, Assistant Sales Manager, Alsip Brick, Tile and Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27349—Earl Allen Griswold, Traveling Salesman, Rainey River Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27350—John William Healy, Mountmarie, Sask., Agent, Beaver Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27351—William Sinclair Herchmer, Winnipeg, Man., Salesman, North Pacific Lumber Co., Barnes, B. C., Canada.
- 27352—Bernard Holden, City Salesman, J. C. Graham Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27353—Walter Lummers, Sales Manager, Adams River Lumber Co., Chase, B. C., Canada.
- 27354—Charles William Lee, Foreman and Salesman, Empire Sash and Door Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27355—Richard James Long, Manager, R. J. Long & Co., Portage la Prairie, Man., Canada.
- 27356—Joseph Shirley Lowther, Oupar, Sask., Yard Manager, Beaver Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27357—Ernest James Lythgoe, Salesman, The Rat Portage Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27358—Marlin James McDonald, Owner and Manager, Thunder Bay Lumber Co., Port Arthur, Ont., Canada.
- 27359—William Lohman McGregor, Traveling Representative, Tarabull & McManus, Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27360—Herbert Douglas McIntosh, Norwood, Man., Salesman, Coast Lumber Yards, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27361—Matthew Henry McLean, Traveling Salesman, Empire Sash and Door Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27362—Walter Greenleaf McConnell, Manager, Commonwealth Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27363—Edward Julius Mellicke, E. J. Mellicke & Sons, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.
- 27364—Joseph Loynd Nevison, Sales Manager, Keowatin Lumber Co., Keowatin, Ont., Canada.
- 27365—Arthur Martin Newcombe, Manager, Lands & Homes of Canada, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27366—John Kent Oakley, Manager, Seaman Kent Co., Ltd., Fort William, Ont., Canada.
- 27367—George Bellamy Partridge, Manager, Northwestern Cedar and Tile Co., Beaudette, Minn.
- 27368—Herbert Paterson, Winnipeg, Man., Salesman, Canadian Western Lumber Co., Fraser Mills, B. C., Canada.
- 27369—Reginald William John Phillips, Superintendent, The Rat Portage Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27370—Joseph Walter Pridmore, Salesman, Tomlinson & Mitchell, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27371—James Aloysius Ruch, Superintendent, Monarch Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27372—John Allan Rowland, Salesman, T. P. Dunn Lbr. Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27373—Jacob John Schmidt, Saskatoon, Sask., Salesman, Mainland Lumber and Shingle Co., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
- 27374—William Thomas Scott, Mortlach, Sask., Agent, Beaver Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27375—Geoffrey Forrest Smith, T. F. A., Great Northern Ry., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27376—Charles Walter Steel, Bethune, Sask., Agent, Beaver Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27377—Fredrick Henry Stinson, Mortlach, Sask., Yard Manager, Imperial Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27378—Ell Sutcliffe, Assistant Manager, Pigeon River Lumber Co., Fort William, Ont., Canada.
- 27379—Charles M. Thompson, City Salesman, Alsip Brick, Tile and Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27380—James Harold Vidal, Salesman, Standard Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27381—Hercules Walter, Partner, Winnipeg Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27382—John George Welmeister, Manager, Rhein Trading and Lumber Co., Rhein, Sask., Canada.
- 27383—Edward Joseph Whitney, Transcona, Man., Manager, Dominion Lumber and Fuel Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- 27384—Brinton Dougall Wight, Windthorst, Sask., Agent, Beaver Lumber Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

- Following members present:  
 1114, 1205, 1888, 1963, 5981, 6001, 7145, 7487, 7932, 10084, 11101, 11114, 12305, 12300, 12315, 13005, 13070, 13250, 13258, 13814, 13805, 13234, 13876, 13870, 13958, 14147, 16376, 16370, 16388, 16390, 16970, 17577, 17784, 18442, 18494, 18865, 18867, 18868, 18869, 18871, 18881, 20120, 20180, 20181, 20180, 21140, 21142, 21144, 21145, 21446, 21440, 21300, 21161, 21164, 21165, 21169, 21162, 21163, 21446, 21816, 21305, 22347, 22382, 22780, 22782, 22783, 22787, 23510, 23870, 24118, 24132, 24128, 24120, 24133, 24180, 24137, 24180, 24140, 24141, 24142, 24148, 24144, 24147, 24148, 24162, 24154, 24165, 24160, 24159, 24240, 25200, 25310, 25325, 25371, 25375, 25370, 25378, 25382, 25385, 25390, 25391, 25395, 25397, 25011, 25771, 26041, 26040, 26335, 26355, 27146, 27183, 27181.



JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

Vicegerent Snark D. A. Reid, Eastern Florida, Jacksonville, Fla., held his second concatenation at Jacksonville, Fla., on February 22, 1913.

Brother Reid writes as follows:

For several weeks prior to holding this concatenation, everything looked as bright for a successful gathering of Hoo-Hoo, as one could wish. To begin with, this meeting was to be held just after the adjournment of the Georgia and Florida Saw Mill Association Meeting, bringing together a large number of Lumbermen. For the occasion, the Vicegerent had been requested to hold the concatenation on same day of the aforesaid Association Meeting, as such a large crowd would be present. But, alas, we were doomed to defeat—everything was against us—out of eighteen promised purblind kittens, only five presented themselves to be brought into the light of Hoo-Hoo land.

A number of out-of-town kittens could not attend on account of delayed trains, etc. Being business men, they waited at home for late trains Saturday afternoon, that did not show up in time to reach Jacksonville for the ceremonies. Pressing business prevented others from attending, and the late adjournment of the Lumbermen's Meeting had a deterring effect upon our meeting. Under ordinary circumstances, when the time to organize for the concatenation came, and only five kittens present, the meeting would have been postponed, but all arrangements had been made for our banquet to be served at 11:30 p. m. Consequently the work went on with a good and efficient corps of officers; the work was finished on time and at 11:30 promptly we entered the banquet hall. One hour and a half was spent very pleasantly with some entertaining short speeches, story telling and pleasantries kept all in a good humor. At the conclusion, a rising vote of thanks was extended to Snark D. A. Reid for his efforts in bringing the crowd together and showing them such a good time.

Below is our menu:

MENU FOR THE

HOO-HOO BANQUET

- Hotel Aragon, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Saturday Evening, February 22, 1913.
- Oyster Cocktail
- Purée of Tomato Soup
- Crisp Celery Buds
- Queen Olives
- Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Berte Pre
- India Relish
- Pommes Pollaise
- Fillet of Beef aux Champignon
- Roast Young Turkey, from the Poor Homestead, stuffed with Italiane Chestnut Dressing, Cape Cop Cranberry Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- French Peas in Caisses
- Salad a la Muh
- French Kisses
- Almond Macaroons
- Cheese Crackers
- Cafe Noir
- Cigars

Brother Reid advises that this failure ordinarily would throw a damper on the work in his section, but he is going right ahead and will hold another concatenation in the near future. This is the right spirit and we wish Brother Reid great success.

Concatenation No. 1837, Jacksonville, Fla., February 22, 1913.

- Snark—D. A. Reid.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo—E. Waymer.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo—H. W. Dexter.
- Bojum—L. J. Klotz.
- Scrivener—Thos. J. Peterson.
- Jabberwock—C. G. Grimm.
- Custodian—F. W. Johnston.
- Arcanoper—B. Webster.
- Gurdon—D. W. Travis.
- 27385—Orville Graus, General Sales Agent, Ga. Car & Locomotive Co., Atlanta, Ga.
- 27386—William John Lohrig, Partner and Manager, Lohrig & Co., Maxville, Fla.
- 27387—Emmett Manly Peterson, Salesman, Georgia Supply Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
- 27388—Isiah John Trahan, New Orleans, La., Salesman, S. A. Woods Machine Co., Boston Mass.

27389—Harry Alexander Wason, Atlanta, Ga., Salesman, John A. Roehling Sons' Co., Trenton, N. J.

Following members present:  
4500, 5655, 6005, 7278, 8100, 8523, 9368, 9650, 11092, 11093, 11401, 14397, 14399, 14401, 15317, 18803, 19005, 21054, 21057, 21534, 22300, 22301, 22363, 22365, 24489, 25911, 26012, 26128, 27128, 27133.



CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

Vicegerent Snark H. C. Spengler, Northern Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, held his first concatenation at Cedar Rapids, Iowa on February 25, 1913. This was held in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Central Iowa Retail Lumbermen's



H. C. SPENGLER,

Vicegerent Snark, Northern Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Association. As a fitting start a big banquet was held at Hotel Montrose; over 200 were present. The following menu was served:

MENU

- Paving Blocks, Crocoted
- Sprouts
- Turpentine in Cups
- Young Acorns
- STOCK ITEMS
- Slabs
- Kiln Dried Owl
- Jew's Delight
- Spindles
- Sash Weights
- Steamed Veneer
- SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE
- Mixed Lath (from the saw)
- Spuds—Soda Dipped
- MUST MOVE QUICK
- Putty
- Base Blocks
- Roof Paint
- Exhausts



We are pleased to publish following account of banquet copied from the American Lumberman:

F. E. Ayers, of Iowa City, was toastmaster. The stories he told and the way he related them proved in some instances so true as to cause a quiver of apprehension on the part of some of the speakers when he arose to introduce them.

The Triple Male Quartet, of Mt. Herman Lodge, A. F. & A. M., favored the visitors with a number of the booster songs written by Henry S. Ely.

Billy Haskell, officer and director in almost every line of endeavor in Cedar Rapids, village postmaster, proprietor of a coal yard or two, financier, philanthropist and pretty nearly everything else, was on the program to speak on the subject "The Evolution of Rattlin's." Mr. Haskell studiously avoided his subject, but told stories, joked the lumbermen about their shortcomings and was very popular.

Duke Groten, of Waterloo, was assigned the subject "The Article that Waterloo Made Famous." He also avoided his topic as a past, told stories and let loose little details of the private lives of substantial members of Hoo-Hoo.

Mark Anson, of Muscatine, explained in careful detail "How to Square Convention Matters With Your Wife." He enlarged upon the subject, took in others such as late poker sessions, amber fluid parties and little details of wine suppers for two. Some of the members begged him for copies of his speech, but he destroyed the evidence at once.

Met Saley, described on the program as "An Old Bandit," and who was introduced as being at home everywhere, delighted the lumbermen

with a beautiful oration on "The Successful Elusion of the Sheriff." The assigning of this topic to him was a stroke of genius. He went into detail. Old lumbermen, hovering on the verge of failure for years, thanked him afterwards with real tears in their eyes. He told how to prod delinquent payments out of a tight-fisted, solvent old farmer who thought lumbermen could live by the grace of God and their nerve. He told how it was possible to get this money and still keep out of the clutches of the law and how many times his methods had saved some lumberman from bankruptcy. He also destroyed the manuscript of his speech.

D. E. Baker, of Traer, a long-running-gear chap, built on the order of a panatela cigar and described as being like his subject, spoke on "A Long Two-by-Four Worked Scant." Mr. Baker told two stories that will live long after the topic assigned him has been forgotten. This much can be said, they were brand new.

H. M. Willhite, of St. Louis, read a poem from the versatile pen of S. M. Thompson, entitled "Shellsburg Ravings." It was not as bad as it sounds. Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote some that were warmer, but this one was guaranteed to bring the temperature of any room up at least 10 degrees and it was finally voted to punish the author by locking him up in a Turkish bath 48 hours, alone with the poem.

Supreme Scrivener W. M. Stephenson, of St. Louis, the only member of the Supreme Organization present, spoke on the subject "The Hoo-Hoo." He gave the candidates who were gathered about the banquet table cold chills of fright. Some of them nearly had to be gagged and haltered to get them to the scene of the festivities to come. But they were all present and accounted for when the happy moment arrived. After the banquet all adjourned to Knights of Columbus Hall, where the Hoo-Hoo meeting was held.

The following poem written by Brother S. M. Thompson, Shellsburg, Iowa, was read by Brother H. M. Willhite, of St. Louis, Mo., at the banquet.

"That Bird, The Cat."

You can talk about your Melbas, your Scotties and Caruso,  
And Sousa with his big brass band playing some grand intermezzo,  
Even Pryor's "Lights Out" march seems tame, Liszt's Rhapsodies are easy,  
And Schumann-Heinks high notes are pink, her voice a trifle wheezy,  
For when it comes to soft, sweet strains, the kind that lift your hat,  
You get THOSE from that farnous bird, Known as the Hoo-Hoo Cat.  
These famous Hoo-Hoo Cats, dear boys, have Ringlings skinned a mile,  
And Barnum beat a city block, in doing stunts worth while,  
Forepaugh is but a "has been," when one speaks of SHOWS that's good,  
And a LUMBERMAN'S a "never is," if still in "kitty-hood."  
So all you guys who are wearing "fuzz," instead of wearing "fur"

Be ready tonight to learn that gentle "purr."  
There will be some "fancy" doings at our meet in Cedar R—,  
For Spengler's crossed the state steen times in his new motor car,  
Rounding up a bunch of Cats, BLACK CATS from every station,

Urging every one to come to this concatenation.  
There will be big Cats and small Cats, fat Cats and lean,  
To assist the timid kittens through the onion beds so green.  
To you, dear, precious kittens, who are seeking Hoo-Hoo light,  
Just take a tip from Uncle Herr, and you'll come out all right  
DON'T NEVER BACK when "FORWARD MARCH" is ordered by Old Tom.

STEP HIGH, SPEAK LOW, OBEY COMMANDS, DRINK, CHEW and SWALLOW DOWN

Just anything that comes your way, be it HASH or COD FISH BALL,  
Take my advice: BE GAME, OLD SPORT: while in Columbus Hall.

A little "balk" upon your part or to jump astride the trace,  
When the Cats are doing all they can to help you win the race,  
Will put your engine on the burn, your cylinders will miss,  
Your plugs won't spark, your clutch will grab, just sure if you resist.

If you're not a "Willing Worker," better bid your friends farewell,

Before the gong is sounded for the work will sure be—hard.  
Now just supposin' you live through the night we give the gas,  
And are able to return back home as one of the Black Cat Class,

I'll bet a ten bone, silk, high hat, against a withered pippin,  
You'd break a rib, but what you'd be on deck at our next meetin',

So make a break, cut loose and come, no matter where you're at,  
You can't go wrong, if you hold fast, to the tail of the big black cat.

Brother A. Jeffrey of Limback and Jeffrey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, secured lot of costumes, etc., and kittens were dressed up in the latest style and marched from the hotel to the hall.

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother Spengler on his successful concatenation and we believe that this marks a new beginning for Hoo-Hoo in Iowa.

Concatenation No. 1838, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, February 25, 1913.

- Snark—H. C. Spengler.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo—M. M. Anson.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo—W. M. Stephenson.
- Bojum—C. E. Marlin.
- Scrivener—H. A. Joiner.
- Jabberwock—J. M. Furlong.
- Custodian—C. G. Crull.
- Arcanoper—Jos. Cowan.
- Gurdon—J. H. Hughes.
- 27390—John Herbert Brookman, Partner, Hotch & Brookman, Central City, Iowa.
- 27391—Lee Canfield, Secretary, Canfield Lumber Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- 27392—John Joseph Choctham, Traveling Salesman, Farley & Loutacher Manufacturing Co., Dubuque, Iowa.
- 27393—Levi S. Eastman, Manager, D. Eastman Lumber Co., Claremont, Iowa.
- 27394—Samuel Baker Fullerton, Assistant Sales Manager (Cypress Dept.), Chicago Lumber and Coal Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- 27395—Henry Arthur Geerdes, President, H. A. Geerdes, Wellsburg, Iowa.
- 27396—Paul Nicholas Harkson, President, Paul N. Harkson, Goose Lake, Iowa.
- 27397—Clarence B. Howell, Manager, Quaker Oats Co., Grand Mound, Iowa.
- 27398—Ora Carl King, Member Firm, King-Read Lumber Co., Monto-zuma, Iowa.
- 27399—Sigmund George Kreussel, Partner, Geo. Kreussel Co., Lamont, Iowa.
- 27400—Gustave Andrew Kruse, Stockholder and Contractor, Dysart Lumber Co., Dysart, Iowa.
- 27401—D. H. Lindaman, Manager, H. Lindaman & Son, Wellsburg, Iowa.
- 27402—Edward James Messier, Manager, Wear-Frieby Lumber Co., Cedar Falls, Iowa.
- 27403—Louis Edward Muhl, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Salesman, Pine Tree Manufacturing Co., Little Falls, Minn.
- 27404—Harry D. Page, Secretary, L. A. Page Lumber Co., Mason City, Iowa.
- 27405—A. W. Randall, Owner, A. W. Randall Lumber Co., Conrad, Iowa.
- 27406—George Prentiss Reed, Salesman, W. F. McKee Lumber Co., Quincy, Ill.
- 27407—Charles Arthur Robinson, Proprietor, C. A. Robinson, Albion, Iowa.
- 27408—George Gilbert Ruple, Traveling Salesman, International Lumber Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 27409—Lynn Savage, Salesman, A. W. Savage, Coggan, Iowa.
- 27410—John Stepanek, Salesman Country Lumber and Coal Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- 27411—William Charles Teegs, Builder and Contractor, G. Ahlf & Sons Co., Grand Mound, Iowa.
- 27412—Charles Zrueck, Salesman, Limback & Jeffrey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Following members present:  
229, 2144, 2670, 2874, 2938, 3350, 6607, 7047, 8092, 8805, 9500, 9858, 10983, 11560, 11562, 11563, 11564, 12221, 12441, 14211, 14223, 18310, 18324, 18723, 18852, 18270, 20772, 20805, 21005, 21078, 22336, 22330, 22352, 23703, 23926, 24270, 24632, 25130, 25209, 25271, 25274, 25277, 25341, 25402, 25409, 25411, 25810, 25812, 25819.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Vicegerent Snark H. H. Hoyt, Northwestern Missouri, St. Joseph, Mo., held his first concatenation at St. Joseph, Mo., February 28, 1913. Brother Hoyt was assisted by arrangement committee consisting of Brothers R. G. Worster and G. W. Scott.

Brother Hoyt sent out a fine poster notice of his concatenation and did everything that a human being could do to make the concatenation a success in every way. All present had a most enjoyable time and Hoo-Hoo is stronger in Northwestern Missouri than ever. Brother Hoyt had eighteen kittens signed up but only ten were able to be present. Brother Hoyt will hold another concatenation later on to take care of the kittens who were unable to attend this concatenation.

Brother Burt J. Wright (1133), of Falls City, Nebraska, occupied the station of Junior and it is unnecessary to say that the kittens were satisfied and happy. At close of concatenation, adjournment was made to Hotel Metropole were banquet was served.

MENU.

- Guess.
- Long Leaf Yellow Pine
- Cypress Knees
- Cream of Red Cedar
- Kiln Dried Cypress
- Shingle Dust Sauce
- Cypress Shavings Potatoes
- Yellow Pine a la King
- Fir Sap Punch
- Pecky Cypress Mushroom Sauce
- Green Pine Peas
- Kiln Dried Potatoes
- California Pine Cones.
- Hoo-Hoo Ice Cream
- Short Siding Cakes
- Cypress Sap

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

- Leo Forbstein Orchestra.
- Yellow Pine Two-step....."Waiting for the Robert E. Lee"
- Cypress Waltz....."That's How I Need You"
- White Pine Rag....."The Ghost of the Violin"
- Fir Two-step....."Row, Row, Row"
- Redwood Rag....."Mammy's Shuffle Dance"
- Hoo-Hoo March....."The Minstrel King"

Brother E. W. Robinson acted as toastmaster and called upon the following brothers, all responding in true Hoo-Hoo spirit.

H. H. Hoyt, St. Joseph, Mo.; B. J. Wright, Falls City, Nebraska; B. S. Deatherage, Kansas City, Mo.; T. E. Moss, St. Joseph, Mo.; L. P. Schilling, St. Joseph, Mo.; Wm. B. Wood, Rosendale, Mo.; W. M. Stephenson, St. Louis, Mo.

Concatenation No. 1839, St. Joseph, Mo., February 28, 1913.

- Snark—H. H. Hoyt, Senior Hoo-Hoo—Roy J. Curfman, Junior Hoo-Hoo—Burt J. Wright, Bojum—J. J. Lietemeyer, Scrivenoter—W. H. White, Jahberwock—N. H. Huey, Custocian—R. G. Worster, Arconoper—C. G. Beardsley, Gurdon—W. A. Ferguson. 27413—William Ralph Anderson, Trenton, Mo., Manager, Trenton Yard of T. W. Balfour Lumber Co., Kansas City, Mo. 27414—George Franklin Bitt, Owner, Cosby Lumber Co., Cosby, Mo. 27415—James Lelan Brown, Partner, Geo. F. Brown Lumber Co., Mayaville, Mo. 27416—Theophilus Marion Gittings, St. Joseph, Mo., Salesman, Duncan Lumber and Shingle Co., Kansas City, Mo. 27417—Nathaniel Woodworth Hopkins, Salesman, Badger Lumber Co., St. Joseph, Mo. 27418—Benjamin Tooley Iden, Partner, O. W. Iden & Son, Mayaville, Mo. 27419—Hamilton D. Kent, Owner, H. D. Kent, Troy, Kan. 27420—Charles Ernest Lemons, St. Joseph, Mo., Traveling Salesman, Chicago Lumber and Coal Co., St. Louis, Mo. 27421—Richard Ith Mawson, E. W. Ray & Son, St. Joseph, Mo. 27422—Louis Frederick Schilling, Stockholder, E. W. Ray & Son Lumber Co., St. Joseph, Mo. Following members present: 1132, 2070, 14864, 20907, 20910, 21368, 21370, 21377, 21630, 22554, 22619, 22650, 22920, 24250, 24254, 24291, 25221, 26207, 27171.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

Vicegerent Snark J. H. Ehrmantraut, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, Spokane, Wash., held concatenation in



J. H. EHRMANTRAUT,

Vicegerent Snark, Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho, Spokane, Wash. connection with the annual meeting of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, Spokane, Wash., February 14, 1913.

Brother Ehrmantraut worked hard on this concatenation and deserves the congratulations of all Hoo-Hoo upon its great success.

In addition to initiating twenty-eight regular members, he secured one honorary member. This is the first honorary member this Hoo-Hoo year.

Brother Ehrmantraut was assisted by all Spokane Hoo-Hoo and we regret we cannot mention them all. Their good work is most highly appreciated.

Snark of the Universe, Frank W. Trower, San Francisco, Cal., and Supreme Custocian, L. R. Fifer, Seattle, Wash., were present at concatenation.

There was a large attendance of Vicegerent Snarks, Past Vicegerent Snarks and Past Members of the Supreme Nine and all seemed to be enthused with a new spirit to work for Hoo-Hoo and make it a thoroughly representative lumbermen's Order.

Past Snark of the Universe, H. J. Miller of Index, Wash., was present and did all in his power to assist Brother Ehrmantraut. Brother Miller favored the boys with two new poems which were highly appreciated.

Friday noon, February 14th, Brother Ehrmantraut gave a luncheon in the blue room at Davenport's, Spokane, Wash., to the following members:

H. H. Lamping, Geo. W. Hoag, H. Romeyn, D. G. Black, A. L. Porter, J. A. Grythman, E. E. Engdahl, Geo. Duffy, Bert West, F. T. Bement, F. W. Trower, L. R. Fifer, W. H. Macfarlane, J. G. Robson, H. J. Miller, F. H. Gilman, F. H. Wheelan. After luncheon all present discussed the future of Hoo-Hoo and several important matters were taken up for future action for the good of the Order.

The following resolution was introduced by Brother Geo. W. Hoag, at the concatenation and adopted unanimously.

"We regret and deplore the untimely end of our beloved Brother, Supreme Bojum, John Oxenford, of Indianapolis, Ind., and extend to his widow our sincere heartfelt sympathy in this her hour of sadness."

The following resolution was introduced and adopted at concatenation and is printed in full for the information of all members and your Scrivenoter will appreciate suggestions from all members in regard thereto. This resolution will be presented to the next annual meeting for consideration.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT HOO-HOO CONCATENATION FEB. 14th, 1913.

Resolutions.

Be it Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that the Vicegerent Snark after his appointment shall, within thirty days, appoint his officers, who shall serve with him during his term of office, and that his appointments shall be officially recognized by the Supreme Scrivenoter.

2nd. Be it further resolved, that to increase the fraternal and social features of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, that the annual dues be increased one dollar per capita per annum, and that the monies so collected be credited to each district, and held on deposit by the Supreme Scrivenoter subject to the call of the Vicegerent Snark, and his regularly appointed Scrivenoter and Senior Hoo-Hoo of his district and the Vicegerent Snark shall furnish receipted vouchers for all monies spent and the same to be kept on file in the Supreme Scrivenoter's office.

3rd. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Supreme Scrivenoter and that he be requested to submit them to the next annual meeting of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo for their consideration.

COMMITTEE:—

Geo. W. Hoag, Chairman  
Geo. L. Curkendall,  
H. H. Lamping.

At the session "ON THE ROOF," Past Snark of the Universe, H. J. Miller, made a motion which was promptly seconded by Brother A. L. Porter and many others and was unanimously adopted as follows:

"That Brother Geo. W. Hoag's song, "Hi Hi Hoo-Hoo," be recommended to the Supreme Nine for adoption as the official song of Hoo-Hoo and if adopted as such that the Scrivenoter be instructed to have the song copyrighted and a supply of copies printed, sufficient for the needs of the members."

Brother Ehrmantraut has promised to send the Scrivenoter a complete copy of this song and as soon as received the Scrivenoter will take matter up with the Supreme Nine for action.

The Spokane Concatenation was a great success in every way and we believe that it has created a spirit of enthusiasm that will live and that only pleasant memories remain with all who attended.

Brother Ehrmantraut advises that he is going to hold one more get-together meeting, before his term expires, similar to the one held last September. These get-together meetings are of great value not only to the members but to the lumber industry and we would like to see more of these meetings held. The following committees had charge of the concatenation:

HOO HOO COMMITTEES

J. H. Ehrmantraut  
Vicegerent Snark for Eastern Washington  
and Northern Idaho.

One Man and One Hook to One Fish.

(Continued from page 8)

If you have an idea that a shark is dull, and not up to tricks to rid himself of the hook, get rid of that idea, for they are as resourceful as the game fishes, and I have known some of them resort to devices to get rid of their tormentor that I have never known a game fish to do—and that's just what this shark was doing, but he showed he was getting exhausted from his efforts and mighty tired of the job—he was not entirely alone in that, though I was not as ready to quit, as he began to show signs of doing. I could not push him too hard because I knew my tackle would not stand it and I had to watch and be careful to meet any last desperate flurry he might make, when he saw us and the skiff; by careful pumping and leading around, I finally got him in reach of the gaff and yanked his head up on the gunwale of the boat and gave him his quietus, he was only six feet eight inches long, and why he didn't get away is still a mystery to me.

On the end of my line, I had a hard brass wire connecting link, one and one-fourth inches long out of No. 16 wire. I had used these occasionally when still fishing for pan fish, as a convenience for changing quickly, one can have a couple of hooks of different sizes on fine wire snells, baited ready for instant use if he gets a fish or loses a bait at times when a small school may be passing along, by moving the slide on the link, the old snell can be slipped off, and a fresh baited hook can be put on and over after them, instead of losing the time to get your fish off the hook and rebaited. During the struggle between the shark and I the slide had worked down and the link had been strained open at a 45 degree angle, the snell and shark on the closed end and the loop on my line on the open end. I enclose a sketch exact to size and shape as it was when I landed the shark, and in all his jumps and jerks and rushes and rolling himself up in the line, it's a wonder the line did not slip off. I take no credit for keeping the taut line we hear so much about, because I didn't do it—no man could in some of those rushes.

The link was polished bright from friction through the water, I took it off, examined it, the slide worked snug. I then threw it overboard with the remark, I would never use one of those things again—and I never have.

This all happened on Friday morning. On Tuesday morning following, my boatman and I were fishing for yellow fins in about the same location, where the water was deeper than any other part of the bay. I had a strike and in due time landed the fish, about one and one-half pounds weight; when I went to take the hook out of his mouth, I noticed something glitter in his throat—I looked and looked, scarcely believing my eyes, I told the boatman to "look down this fish's throat—he did and broke out with 'well I'll be—'" I can not tell the expressions of astonishment he gave vent to, there may be ladies hearing all this—but I told him to take it out while I held the fish's mouth open, and it was that self same brass connecting link I had thrown overboard the Friday before.

In sinking, the link would naturally zig zag from friction and being bright, it was also natural for a fish to strike at it for a bug or worm; but the wonderful part of it was for me to catch the fish that did it, it was cross wise and fast in its throat. This is only one of the many strange things that happen to any man, who has spent much time at the angling game.

Tomorrow the critics will commence,  
You know who the critics are,  
The fellow who never caught a fish.

- Finance  
H. H. Lamping, Chairman  
T. H. Koerner  
Entertainment  
G. W. Hoag, Chairman  
H. Romeyn  
A. L. Porter  
D. G. Black  
Membership  
E. E. Engdahl, Chairman  
W. A. Atchinson  
J. A. Grythman  
R. Van Horn  
Initiation  
Geo. W. Duffy, Chairman  
F. T. Bement  
Publicity  
Bert R. West

Concatenation No. 1840, Spokane, Wash., February 14, 1913.

- Snark—J. H. Ehrmantraut, Senior Hoo-Hoo—F. H. Wheelan, Junior Hoo-Hoo—L. R. Fifer, Bojum—Wm. H. Macfarlane, Scrivenoter—H. H. Lamping, Jahberwock—G. L. Curkendall, Custocian—George W. Duffy, Arconoper—J. H. Grythman, Gurdon—A. R. Graham.

- 27423—Edward Abernathy, Genesee, Idaho, Manager Retail Yard, Standard Lumber Co., Moscow, Idaho. 27424—Benjamin F. Bader, Spokane, Wash., Salesman, Berlin Machine Works, Bolot, Wis. 27425—Ralph Beardsley, Salesman, Berlin Machine Works, Spokane, Wash. 27426—Louis Vernon Blanchard, T. P. A., Spokane International R. R., and O. R. R., Spokane, Wash. 27427—Ralph Joseph Buck, McCammon, Idaho, Manager, McCammon Yard of Gem State Lumber Co., Pocatello, Idaho. 27428—Fred William Christenson, Vice-President and Treasurer, Anderson-Christenson Lumber Co., Spokane, Wash. 27429—Samuel Wingard Corey, Superintendent, Manufacturing Dept., Washington Machine and Supply Co., Spokane, Wash. 27430—Helmer Cornelius Davidson, Elk River, Idaho, Manager, Potlatch Lumber Co., Palouse, Wash. 27431—John Henry Finnegan, General Manager, Stanford Mercantile Co., Stanford, Mont. 27432—Holden Parker Gilbert, Walla Walla, Wash., Traveling Salesman, Olmook Lumber and Shingle Co., Seattle, Wash. 27433—Henry M. Heleniak, Soliciting Freight Agent, Great Northern R. R., Spokane, Wash. 27434—John Clark Hendrickson, Assistant Manager, Enterprise Lumber Co., Kila, Mont. 27435—Frank Clayton Kendall, Spokane, Wash., Manager Retail Yard, Potlatch Lumber Co., Palouse, Wash. 27436—Robert Eugene King, Rosalia, Wash., Yard Manager, Potlatch Lumber Co., Potlatch, Idaho. 27437—George Loomis, Owner, George Loomis, Moscow, Idaho. 27438—Lafayette Leonard Marsh, Part Owner, Dewey Marsh Lumber Co., Polson, Mont. 27439—Jared Dudley Morris, Superintendent, Northwestern Harvester Co., Spokane, Wash. 27440—Willard David Owen, President, Owen Lumber Co., Spokane, Wash. 27441—Floyd Elmo Payne, Thornton, Wash., Manager, Potlatch Lumber Co., Potlatch, Idaho. 27442—Isaac Cornelius Peterson, Genesee, Idaho, Manager, Potlatch Lumber Co., Palouse, Wash. 27443—Henry Athol Pierce, City Editor, Spokane Daily Chronicle, Spokane, Wash. 27444—George H. Rinkel, South Seattle, Wash., Traveling Salesman, Washington Saw Co., Seattle, Wash. 27445—Charles B. S. Sandersen, Manager, Milwaukee Land Co., Spokane, Wash. 27446—Eugene Burrn Sherman, Vice-President, S. R. Shaw Wholesale Lumber Co., Boise, Idaho. 27447—Edward Wesley Stevens, Member of Firm of Stevens & Hoag, Spokane, Wash. 27448—Ray J. Tillisch, Salesman, Washington Machinery and Supply Co., Spokane, Wash. 27449—Edward Peter Troick, Endicott, Wash., Yard Manager, Standard Lumber Co., Moscow, Idaho. 27450—George Clyde Wilson, Assistant Manager, Berlin Machine Works, Spokane, Wash. Honorary Member No. 102—Thos. G. Bush, Manager, F. T. Crowe & Co., Spokane, Wash.

- Following members present: 203, 614, 728, 1024, 2012, 2400, 5157, 5892, 7048, 7224, 7923, 8577, 8718, 8911, 9010, 10105, 10594, 10722, 10730, 10738, 10904, 11375, 12140, 12185, 12691, 12770, 12920, 12841, 14081, 14082, 14089, 14092, 14102, 14115, 15079, 15449, 15748, 15903, 15905, 15907, 16235, 16470, 16475, 16894, 16848, 17093, 18310, 18880, 18897, 18907, 19539, 19547, 19923, 20010, 20744, 20977, 20992, 21011, 21013, 21247, 21260, 21694, 21748, 22634, 22640, 22651, 22665, 22698, 22674, 22675, 22679, 22682, 22683, 22687, 22693, 22694, 22696, 22702, 22704, 22710, 22720, 22731, 23005, 23115, 23110, 23417, 23718, 23957, 23990, 23993, 23973, 23990, 23991, 23993, 23990, 24077, 24650, 24738, 24742, 24747, 24748, 24749, 24874, 24898, 24923, 25020, 25044, 25408, 25520, 25527, 25532, 26053, 26054, 26055, 26210, 26210, 26260, 26301, 26302, 26303, 26303, 26367, 26368, 26362, 26411, 26417, 26510, 27000.