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(Story to Right)

In Lynn County

By ARGEN HIX

Vegetables

With the holidays almost over and

all the turkey, goose, or chicken with

rich dressing and gravy eaten we

must double-check the adequacy of

our diets. During Christmas we are

all somewhat lax about eating the

The housewife should, for the next

few weeks at least, serve plenty of

There's really been a change for

the better in vegetable fashions. More

vegetables are being eaten, now that

they are brought fresh from all parts

of the country in refrigerator cars.

New varieties and the appreciation

of the food values in vegetables have

done much to increase the use of

Before the improvement of re-

frigeration facilities, the choice of

vegetables was limited to what the

home garden or nearby farms could

supply. The season for most vege-

tables was short, and the climate re-

stricted the number of vegetables a

Now most vegetables are "in sea-

son" throughout the year due to the

refrigerator cars and trucks. And re-

cently, vegetables have also been

coming to market in the quick-froz-

Tahoka markets afford access to

many varieties of both fruits and

vegetables. Vegetables are about

thirty cents a package. There is no

waste to the frozen foods and they

are extremely easy to prepare The

vegetables can be cooked ready to

serve in 10 to 15 minutes. Each pack-

age gives directions for cooking. The

fruits are so tasty it is difficult to

distinguish them from fresh fruits.

Cold storage lockers afford the farm-

plus vegetables and fruits can be

and kept until needed in the pantry.

frozen in the local cold storage plants

Incidentally, Lynn County has

more cold storage lockers than any

county in the state. The Locker

Patron is a magazine published in

Des Moines, Iowa. This magazine is

issued once a month and gives new

discoveries in frozen foods; also new

ideas for preparing foods to be froz-

en,etc. The editor is quite interested

in Lynn County and in the interest

the lockers. The Home Management

and use the farmers are making of

Supervisor for FSA is the West Tex-

as correspondent to this magazine.

vegetables. Raw vegetables combi-

nations are refreshing, and there's no

loss of vitamins and minerals

For appetizing salads, see that the

vegetables and the salad plate are

both cold. Crisp the vegetable by

placing them in the hydrator of the

refrigerator after they are washed

or by leaving them a few minutes in

cold water. For best results, combine

the vegetables with the dressing just

Hubby: You never tell me what

you buy! Don't I have any voice

Wifey: Certainly, darling. You get

prove American diet.

through cooking.

before serving.

in the buying?

vegetables.

en form.

foods we need for our well-being.

vegetables both raw and cooked.

For the Best Interests of O'Donnell and Lynn County

#### lains Man d Dead

ody of a man whose ound in a field near volunteered. oma, Wednesday, acs Thursday.

have been committed up. The hat which the 50 bearing the signikett was also given to grocery man, at Newemplaint on this check Justice of the Peace Parker of this city.

is said, was also wanted charges both at Brownmesa, as well as Rosrtales, New Mexico. re convinced that H. C. Jake Burkett are identi-



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#### Volunteers Fill **New Draft Call**

TAHOKA, Texas, Jan. 2. (Spl.)-Fourteen white men and one negro as H. C. Burkett and are to be called for training under the same man who the Selective Service Act during the ed in this section of current month, according to Judge inst whom complaints J. W. Elliott, and fifteen white were pending in Lynn men and one negro have already

The negro is a minor, William reports published in Jackson Jones, whose parents live back east somewhere. It was necess suspected. Officers sary to obtain their consent, and e wounds had been Judge Elliott says that the papers head of the dead were mailed to them and they came left eye. The murder back the next day properly signed

Whites who have volunteered and had been purchased whose names have not been previousofficers said that he ly published in these columns are: bock and Big Spring. Rinehard Martin Ernst, Tahoka, Rt. s ago "Jake" Burkett 4, whose oreder number is 85, and eck to E. H. Boullioun who volunteered on December 26; or the sum of \$25.00, and Pleasant Charles Spears, Tawas later filed against hoka, Rt. 4, whose order number is inty court here. A bad 444 and who volunteered Thursday of this week.

The call for colored men will be made on January 18 and for white men on January 23.

Sam Garrard will be among those his city. Warrants for answering the call. He volunteered Burkett are held by on October 31 but was rejected at that time. His case has been reconed man had not been sidered and he has been accepted.

#### Underprivileged **Had Christmas**

The underprivileged of O'Donnell were visited with Christmas baskets prior to the holidays by persons deignated by the orginizations sponsoring the event.

Plans to hold a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. J. Mack Noble on Christmas eve for the children went awry when the flu epidemic struck and physicians advised against the public gathering.

#### WHAT'S YOUR DEFINITION

A London magazine asked its subscribers to submit definitions of "home"—and received over eight family could get. hundred answers. Out of these, six were selected as the best. Here they

"Home-A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in."

"Home-A place where the small are great, and the great are small." "Home-The father's kingdom, the mother's world and the child's para-

"Home - The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best."

"Home-The center of our affection 'round which our hearts best wishes twine."

"Home-The place where our stomachs get three square meals a day and our hearts a thousand."

C. E. Brownfield of Stamford, partner in the B & F Warehouse firm, was in O'Donnell Wednesday.

#### Classified Ads

FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey pigs, subject to registration. \$3.00 each. 3 miles east of Wells Store. - Dur-41 2tp ward McMillian.

FOR SALE Second-year Summerours Hi-Bred cottonseed. All A-1 prime seed. - S .M. Clayton, Jr. 41 4tp. O'Donnell.

#### THANK YOU!

For the nice business you gave me while I had charge of the Magnolia Service station. I invite all of you to trade at the Highway Garage where I am now employed. We give the best of service.

#### **GENE ENLOE**

### **Noted Speaker** Will Be Here Four million adults, three million

been inspired by the addresses of Dr tury he has devoted to his work. the school students at 11 a. m., at that should have been mentioned. the Rotary club at noon, and before

are invited to the latter meeting. Dr. Baker is coming to O'Donnell on January 7, to address the citizens, parents, Rotary Club under the aus-

nell. Dr. Baker holds university degrees him, keeping him fit for his job. sion. Then began his lecture work devoted to the young people of the United parents.

Millions of high-school students listened to his addresses on the problems of youth and parenthood.

Since going on the lecture plataddresses.

Without any effort at preaching and without any oratorical flourishes, Dr. Barker has left a profound impression on the lives of these millions of young people. His most popular lecture, "How to Make the Most school age. Almost three-fourths of to this talk have come back to the noon. auditorium the same evening to hear his address to mothers and fathers, and their sons and daughters on "The Most Important Job in the

World." One of the secrets of the success of Dr. Barker as a lecturer to highschool youths is his understanding of young people and his direct appeal to their mentality. He makes is talks to youth appeal to the dealism of youth, shows an appreciation of their problems, and from a lifetime of experience he speaks frankly without offending.

Many times educators have told him that academic tests of students a few months after his lectures have form. shown a remarkable increase in the students' grades.

Dr. Barker has been a member of the Rotary Club of Grand Rapids, Michigan, since October, 1921. He comes to our city through the courtesy of the Rotary Club as a contribution of community service.

### ers the same convenience. Their sur-Boxing Contests **Planned**

TAHOKA, Texas, Jan. 2. (Spl.)-Members of the Tahoka High School athletic department will sponsor the annual Golden Gloves Tournament, January 23 and 24, in the Tahoka gymnasium.

The same rules will apply to this tournament as will be observed in the district meet. Any West Texas boy is eligible to enter, but all applications for entry must be in at noon, 12:00 o'clock, January 23. All boys entering must be over 16 years of

Studies made by the Federal There are eight weight divisions Bureau of Home Economics show ncluded, and miniature Golden that the use of even more vegetables, Gloves will be awarded the winners especially the green-colored and of each division. The winners of the leafy vegetables, would help to imtournament will enter the district meet to be held at Lubbock, Feb-Salads are one of the best ways ruary 6 and 7. to make use of greens and other

A tentative date has been arranged for January 17, between the C. C. C. Camp of Littlefield and Tahoka, at the Tahoka gym.

All entries for the tournament should file their names with Coach Leo Jackson of Tahoka High School.

Young Son: Mother, isn't your hair permanently waved? Mother: My dear, what makes

you ask such question? Young Son: I've been thinking, why can't I have my neck permanently washed?

B. J. Boyd, who is ill at his home here, was reported as improved Wednesday. Mr. Boyd only recently returned from the hospital.

#### Please Pardon! Less news than usual will be found

to various reasons.

A trip to Tulsa Christmas and lasthigh school students, and probably ing until Sunday night by the trio struck quickly in the O'Donnell terria half a million college students have behind the publication of the Press, tory just before Christmas and illness Charles E. Barker, lecturer and the flu by all three this week, has teacher of the principles of health prevented practically all news gathand right living, in the quarter cen- ering and advertising solicitation. It just could not be helped although we The speaker will appear before knew we were missing many items

The flu cared little about the Press the public in general at 7:30 p. m. and evidently judged that it was in the high school auditorium. All THE news of the week. And who will deny it?

#### Free Barbecue pices of the Rotary Club of O'Don- At Inauguration

AUSTIN, Dec. 28-With the actual inauguration of Gov. W. Lee O'Danas doctor of hygiene and physical iel Jan 21 in charge of a legislative culture. While William Howard Taft committee, an Austin citizens' comwas president of the United States, mittee today promised free barbecue Dr. Barker spent an hour a day with on the lawn of the governor's man-

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, leading candidate for speaker of the States and Canada and to their house, announced that if he were speaker, he would name the following to the joint house-senate comand their mothers and fathers have mittee to handle details for the second inauguration of O'Daniel and Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport form he has delivered over 11,500 Chairman; Hop Halsey of Lubbock, James A. Stanford and Joe Carington of Austin and Robert Avant of

Marshall. At the request of the governor, who suggested a compartively quiet ceremony because of "serious world conditions,, in contrast to the treout of Life," has been delivered to mendous spectacle of his first inthree milion boys and girls of high augural two years ago, the oath of office will be administered on the the young people who have listened front steps of the capitol at high

> The citizens' committee, headed by Mayor Tom Miller, is preparing to serve barbecue from pits in the rear of the mansion, across the street from the capitol, to 20,000 anticipated guests who will receive no invita-

"Everybody is invited," Miller said 'and the committee has decided to issue no special invitations."

The committee announced the celebration will include an inaugural ball in Gregory gymnasium, the University of Texas' huge indoor sports Congress avenue at which the governor's famed Hillbilly band will per-

#### NOTICE TO FARMERS

In order to conform with the practice of the state AAA office and enrolled in the division of agriculother county AAA offices, this office ture. will be closed each Saturday afternoon, beginning January 4. Farmers having business with the Lynn county AAA office should keep this in mind and contact the office before 12:00 o'clock on Saturday.-C. A. Lawrence, Sec'y, Lynn County A. C.

"Daddy, may I ask you a question?"

"Yes, son, but it must be a short

"If a doctor is doctoring a doctor does the doctor doing the doctoring Boys' Life.

#### Many Cases Of Less news than usual will be found in the present issue of the Press due Flu Reported

Sickness, principally influenza, and a very close acquaintance with among all classes continues over into the New Year.

Local doctors have been called on night and day, and are no longer surprised when new calls come in daily O'Donnell schools re-opened last Monday, but a great portion of the

High School body was absent through

the fore part of the week. The "flu" used different attacks upon its victims. All have experienced varying degrees of fever, but many have suffered severe vomiting attacks and chills, while others had

MISS OLETA MOORE. AND MR. WARREN SMITH MARRIED

high fever and "aching bones."

In a double ring ceremony Decem-Dec. 21 at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Miss Oleta Moore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore pioneer residents of O'Donnell and the South Plains, and Warren D. Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Smith of O'Donnell, also pioneers of this section, were married with Rev. J. H. Crawford, Seminole, officiating, assited by Rev. O. M. Addison, O'Donnell.

Preceeding the ceremony, Miss Pauleta Middletton, accompanied by Miss Emma Jo Hinkle, sang "Because" and Olin Huff, accompanied by Mrs. Huff sang "Indian Love Call." Mrs. Huff played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. The vows were exchanged before an altar of greenery and large baskets of calla lillies and candles.

Miss Delia Montgomery of Kress was maid of honor. Burl Wilson Koeninger served his cousin as best man and Bonnie King of San Angelo, Guynne Line of Ranger and Grey Cook and Ben Moore, Jr., of O'Donnell were ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the Moore home for friends and relatives of the couple.

After a short trip to southern structure, and a street dance on points the couple returned to make their home in O'Donnell.

> The bride is a graduate of home economics at Texas Technological college. She teaches that subject in the O'Donnell schools. Mr. Smith is a former Tech student where he was

> "There," said the plumber, "in spite of all the silly jokes about us, we've not forgotten a single tool. My mate's here with me, and we've not got to go back for anything-."

"You've come to the wrong address," said the maid.

have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor, doctor the doctor the way he usually doctors," -

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#### BOY SCOUT HEAD WILL BE IN LUBBOCK

Boy Scouts of America, will attract year. more than 500 adults to the meeting, George P. Kuykendall, general Aviation Is Team Work

chairman, predicts, Boy Scouts of America. B. M. Haynes is O'Donnell chair-

This year selection of those to good." LUBBOCK, Jan. 2-Walter W. attend the banquet meeting, re-Head, president of the Boy Scouts stricted for seating space, will be of America, as the speaker here in made. Whiteface, last year and two the 15th annual meeting and ban- previous years, won the attendance quet of the South Plains Council, banner and is out for it again this

"It takes fifty men to keep one Plans are going forward for the plane and pilot right and tidy in reception of the well-known business the air," according to Dr. C. Ward executive, living in St. Louis and Crampton writing in Boys' Life, "Avpresident of one of the largest insur- lation today is by broad specializaance companies in the world. Head is tion, and the pilot is only the peak a former president of the American of a big team of aviation experts Banker's Association, trustee on who know machines, engines, gasothree college boards besides having line, stresses, fabrics, electricity, served 14 years as president of the rubber, traction, signalling, navigation, photography. The pilot is the

#### **Chester Connolly** Is County Judge

TAHOKA, Texas, Jan. 2. (Spl.)-A new county judge, three new county commissioners, a new county attorney, a new district attorney, and a new county tax assessor and collector took the oath of office and filed their bonds here Wednesday morning.

The retiring county judge, P. W Goad, first administered the oath of office to his successor, Chester Connolly, and Judge Connolly thereafter administered the oath to the other county and district officials.

peak of a great team so has to be

By making a snowshoe-shaped frame of stout branches on which is fastened flat evergreen boughs, one can construct a makeshift pair of snowshoes, which method is described in an article in Boys' Life, written by "Uncle Dan" Beard, National Scout Commissioner.

Father: Didn't you promise me to be a good boy?

Son: Yes, Father. Father: And didn't I promise you

a thrashing, if you weren't? Son: Yes, Father, but as I've broken my promise, you needn't

keep yours .- Boy's Life.

Williams of Draw, The fourth com- understood. missioner, Waldo McLaurin of O'served several terms heretofore.

has served several terms.

Miss Hattie Server, district clerk, the position to which she has been Walter Mathis, county clerk, B. L. appointed. Parker, sheriff, and Mrs. Lois Danof last summer and fall.

sworn in Wednesday as justices of having been completed. the peace to succeed themselves.

The three commissioners who be- county tax assessor and collector's lector A. M. Cade all p The three commissioners wild be gan their first term of service are office. Mrs. D. V. Smith will be re- hoka and doubtless will do so W. O. Henderson of Tahoka, Leon tained temporarily, at least until do so. Jennings of New Home and Lonnie the rush of tax paying is over, it is

The new deputy in this office un-Donnell, was re-elected, having der Mr. Weathers is Mrs. Beulah they retire from office Pridmore of New Home. Mrs. Prid- highest respect of the Calloway Huffaker was sworn in more is a sister of the retiring dis- of the county. Their such as county attorney, succeeding Roll- trict attorney, Truett Smith. She, in McCord, who was promoted to the with her two small children, recent- is to be hoped that the office of district attorney. Truett ly removed from New Home to Ta- serve Lynn county fair Smith retires from that office, not hoka and is occupying the Mrs. J. having been a candidate last sum- H. Collenback residence. Mrs. Pridmore formerly taught in the public 66T R. P. Weathers took the oath of school here and also at Grassland. office as county tax assessor and She is a graduate of Baylor Unicollector, succeeding A. M. Cade, who versity and is an accomplished young woman, well qualified to serve in with gas, annoyed by bad

As is well known, county superiniel, county treasurer, were renomi- tendents are now elected for four nated and re-elected in the elections year terms, and it was not necessary therefore for Mrs. Lenore M. Tun-Jim Dye of Tahoka and Geo. D. nell to take the office Wednesday, Foster of O'Donnell were likewise only two of her four year terms

Retiring officers have made no

Following the swearing in of the statement for publication as to new county judge and commission- their plans for the future. The ers, the commissioners court held a three retiring commissioners are brief session to approve the bonds of George Small of Tahoka, Sam Holthe county and precinct officials land of Tahoka, and Tom Hale of and attend to other routine matters. West Point. District Attorney Truett With Mr. Cade, his deputy, Mrs. Smith, County Judge P. W. Goad, Vernon Davis, also retires from the and County Tax Assessor and col-

Be it said to the credit retiring officials that the ed faithfully and effic

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mander who is directing prepara-

Expected to be here with the National Commander, Whitacre said, are Edd Riedel of San Angelo, Texas Department of the Legion, Fred E. Young of Port Arthur, Department Adjutant, and perhaps a number of other outstanding leaders in

Also expected, said the District Commander, are delegations of is to speak in Lubbock former service men and others inh School Auditorium start- terested from most towns and cities ty at 7:30 o'clock, accord- not only in this Legion District, but s Whitacre, District Com- from more distant points. The invi-

RATES

**FORT WORTH** 

1941 WILL BE one of the most

tation to be present, he emphasized, it is a federal offense to damage rural Billy Pittman of Seminole and Al-

will start promptly and will be expected as much as possible as a con- thousand dollars or serve three years wide affair sponsored everywhere by venience to the out-of-town visitors in the penitentiary." who will wish to get an early start

Legion Leaders of the District see, Golden Gloves in Warner's visit, an unusual recognition of the citizenship and the Tourney Planned former service men anl women of this territory. He is to make only four stops in Texas on his transcontinental tour, Lubbock being one. Furthermore, he is the third among the last four National Commanders who has departed from the more neavily traveled trans-continental routes for a major speech in Lubbeck while making an official tour.

Warner has been a member of the Legion since it came into existence in 1919. He has been entrusted with practically all the more important honors within the gift of his home, Department and National Legion organizations prior to his elevation to the National Comandership. He served on the Mexican border, enlisted June 3, 1917, for World war service, and suffered a serious wound while fighting in France in 1918. He is an attorney by profession and one of the most prominent in Ohio. Throughout his connection with the

Legion, he has been consistently an advocate of National Preparedness as a means of guaranteeing the Nation's Peace.

#### Warning Is Given On Mail Boxes

Patrons on rural routes have complained much during the past few months of damage to their rural mail boxes by rifle bullets and also by damage caused by car and other vehicles, according to Postmaster, W. E. Smith. "We are certain that many of our rural residents have suffered uncomplainingly of the same offense and that there is reason for the complaints which have been made Mr. Smith stated. "It is certainly a source of much annoyance to have mail boxes knocked down, particularly new ones, and the boxes and mail therein damaged. It is apparent that the complaints were the result of either mischief or malice in many instances and it is requested that everyone having knowledge of the offenders cooperate with the Federal authorities by making prompt report to the Postmaster when they have any knowledge of the person or persons causing the damage.

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At Your Drug Store: 125 Tablets \$1.00 25 Tablets 250

He reminded that the program that persons convicted of this offense brother of W. D. McCarty, Jr. will be required to pay a fine of one The Golden Gloves is a nation-

LUBBOCK, Jan. 2-Plans for the fifth annual Lubbock District Gold- Fort Worth to the state meet, and en Gloves tournament are rapidly nearing completion. The meet will be held February 6 and 7 at a place ret to be selected.

One Lynn county boy, Dan Daniel season. Daniel, who won the light- Plainview have announced dates, weight crown and represented the Littlefield's Jan. 30 and 31, Plaindistrict in the state meet at Fort Worth, has not yet entered the 1941 meet for the reason that a few months ago he volunteered for ser- in the district meet but authorities vice in the army and is stationed at

Four entries have been received champions. Curtis Lebow of Aber-1940, was the first to enter, but this of the preliminary tournaments. season he will fight in the Bantamweight division. W. D. McCarty, Jr., of Littlefield, has also entered and will defend his bantamweight crown. The battles between these two promise to be exciting.

Other entries are from lightweights

NOTICE ...

The accounts of Dr. J. W. Davis and Dr. W. C. Hill are payable to Mr. Schumaker, First National Bank of ODonnell.

mail boxes; but it is entirely possible vin McCarty of Littlefield, younger

newspapers. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sponsors the district tournament, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the state meet and the Chicago Tribune the national.

Winners of the district tournament will receive expense-paid trips to state winners will have their expenses paid to Chicago. In addition, each winner receives handsome individual awards.

Several preliminary tournaments of Tahoka, won a championship last have been scheduled. Littlefield and view's Jan. 10.

> Participation in preliminary tournaments is not required for entrance encourage it because the experience is valuable to younger boxers.

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#### MUSSOLINI

(As Tony the fishdealer sees him)

Mussolini, da beeg Dago, He whippa da barefoot nig,

In little Ethiopio.

He killa da big nig,

He killa da lit nig,

An taka da land.

He make Haile Selassie Da chief big nig.

Runnofor da tall big weed. Dis big Dago Mussolini,

Hadda great ambush,

To conquor da Alban.

He killa da big Alban,

He killa da lit Alban

An taka da land.

He was vera hap. He waiva la cap,

An flourisha da shirtail. He hadda great ambeesh,

To licka da Greece,

An taka da land.

But it was too bad. Da Greeka he gitta dam mad,

An he fighta like hell.

Da Greeka maka da Dago run,

da gun.

goes' tail. An Mussolini's face is very pale,

running to do.

Mussolini mus' be a big bragger, Because he talks too much widda

He tolda world he would never turn back

That he would breaka da Greek's back.

Butta like hell he is doing it. I are gladda I am da American,

Where I can sella da banan,

News Record.

#### Warning Is Given On Mail Boxes

Patrons on rural routes have complained much during the past few months of damage to their rural mail boxes by rifle bullets and also by damage caused by car and other vehicles, according to Postmaster, W. E. Smith. "We are certain that many of our rural residents have suffered uncomplainingly of the same offense and that there is reason for the Widda sharp jigger on da end of complaints which have been made Mr. Smith stated. "It is certainly a He maka him run lika da jack rab, source of much annoyance to have Da Greeka he trampa on da Da- mail boxes knocked down, particularly new ones, and the boxes and mail therein damaged. It is apparent Becausa da Dago has so much that the complaints were the result of either mischief or malice in many instances and it is requested that He mus' be a beeg windy swagger everyone having knowledge of the offenders cooperate with the Federal authorities by making prompt report

to the Postmaster when they have any knowledge of the person or persons causing the damage.

"Many persons are unaware that it is a federal offense to damage rural mail boxes; but it is entirely possible that persons convicted of this offense will be required to pay a fine of one thousand dollars or serve three years in the penitentiary."

#### BOY SCOUT HEAD WILL BE IN LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Jan. 2-Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, as the speaker here in the 15th annual meeting and banquet of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, will attract more than 500 adults to the meeting, George P. Kuykendall, general chairman, predicts.

Plans are going forward for the reception of the well-known business executive, living in St. Louis and president of one of the largest insur-Where my bambinos are safe from ance companies in the world. Head is such a man as this windy Mussolini, a former president of the American -Uncle Bill Kellis in Sterling City Banker's Association, trustee on three college boards besides having served 14 years as president of the Boy Scouts of America.

B. M. Haynes is O'Donnell chair-

This year selection of those to attend the banquet meeting, restricted for seating space, will be made. Whiteface, last year and two previous years, won the attendance banner and is out for it again this

By making a snowshoe-shaped frame of stout branches on which is fastened flat evergreen boughs, one can construct a makeshift pair of snowshoes, which method is described in an article in Boys' Life, written by "Uncle Dan" Beard, National Scout Commissioner.

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