

Tyler County Booster

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VOLUME XI WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936
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Prof. J. W. Sullivan Political Thunder In Christmas Tie-Up

Miss Ora Quaid Watts, a teacher in the Temple high school, and Fredrick E. Sullivan of Woodville were married in a twilight ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Watts, in Hasca.

Dr. Thomas W. Currie, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, Dallas, and president of the Austin Theological seminary, performed the ceremony.

A tall antique mirror in an alcove of the large living room was the background for the wedding ceremony. The mirror was banked by long leaf pine, slender floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and tall, white candles in candelabra that gave the light for the room.

The program of nuptial music was given by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Marvin C. Ellison of Dallas, vocalist; Miss Ruth Johnson of Fort Worth, pianist, and Mrs. Walter J. Pruitt of Hasca, violinist.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Espy Watts of Austin, the bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, a Schiaparelli model, made in the modish front fullness, caught by a girle at the high waist, long sleeves that were tight and pointed at the wrists, and with a long train. The illusion veil fell from a simple cap, caught at the back of the hair line with orange blossoms.

A gold bracelet, an heirloom in the bride's family and worn by her mother in her own wedding, was something old.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Martha Watts, a student at the University of Texas, was maid of honor and only attendant of her sister. She was gowned in cerise tulle and carried white carnations tied with gold.

H. L. Sullivan of Haskell acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Ellison wore a dinner dress of green tulle. Miss Johnson, black tulle, commanded all gold, and Mrs. Pruitt, Burgandy lace. Their corsages were of sweet peas and roses.

They stayed also during the reception that followed the ceremony. White chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. In the dining room the refreshment table was laid with a cloth of Irish lace, at one end was the bread and butter, cut by Mrs. Paul Worman of Granger, at the other was a mound of carnations and lilies from which rose white candles.

Miss Alice Carr, Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Miss Virginia Penick of Austin presided over the guest book.

For their wedding trip to South Texas the bride is traveling in a man tailored spring suit, navy woolen with a diagonal line in the material that is the same shade as the lighted blue of the blouse and the camellia corsage that the bride is wearing. Navy accessories and a fallie turban complete her costume.

After Jan. 13 the couple will be at home at Woodville. Mrs. Sullivan will return to Temple to finish the term of teaching. For the past several years she has been instructing in Spanish at the Temple high school. She has attended school at Queen's college, Charlotte, N. C., and was graduated from the University of Texas.

She is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Watts and the late Mr. White. For many years she has been principal of schools in Tyler and in Hasca. Later she became principal of the high school at Hasca.

Political Thunder Soon Headlined

This year of 1936 is going to create a new atmosphere if you know what is meant. There are to be a few elections—a primary, a run-off, a general election and perhaps, who knows, maybe something will turn up to make one of two other elections—one can never tell until the end of the new year—1936.

In county affairs, a set of officers is due to come up by primary time. A county judge, county clerk, district clerk, and perhaps district attorney candidate may bob up.

The Booster has been propositioned already by several candidates, and three candidates so far are willing to run for the office of county clerk at least they tell the writer so.

Then there are rumors a new prospect will be in the running for the office of prosecuting attorney, even though Atty. Briggs is serving his first term only. This is only hearsay—no one has talked to the writer about this office.

The race for county judge already ready promises to be interesting. Candidates from Colmesneil, Hillister and Warren together with Woodville and Chester seem willing to sacrifice themselves on the altar of public service.

The Booster may be mistaken, but so far no candidate has appeared anxious to fill the office of district clerk, and we would not be surprised if the present incumbent would seek re-election. If it is understood this office pays the fees of any of the county officers.

If the practice of two terms holds good, the tax and collector boys hold over as do the county commissioners last elected, but new candidates may appear. The county treasurer appears to be sitting on top of the world.

But anyway, it will not be long now until the newspapers' political announcements columns everywhere will be filling up with aspirants.

State and National candidates apparently are only waiting for some one to start something, and then the real battles will be in evidence. Sometimes it is almost impossible for county papers to get inside the fence during the several campaigns. No one, however, has ever stated how the practice started, but in any event, the Booster will follow the time-honored rules of the game, as regards strictly local politics.

Tyler County Still In Dry Column

Since The Booster last appeared there has been a little excitement caused by an election supposed to have been a local option affair, but according to the printed ballot, was for anything else but. The reading was for or against saloons.

However, the totals upon being tabulated showed 297 to 171 for the day was stormy and of the eligible voters 407 out of 1500 exercised their prerogatives.

WORD FROM TEX-MILNER

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28. (Special to The Booster)—Dear Friend—Yes, another warm Christmas is history now. This was the second Christmas I spent in Southern California, and to my disappointment both of them brought no snow nor cold weather. This Christmas, as the other one, I spent the day 11,000 feet above sea level in order to feel the snow beneath my feet. Yes, I had to retreat to the mountains where mother nature had spread her blanket of white. Some of you people in dear old Texas may have the idea that it never snows in California. Well, it takes this opportunity to inform you it snows here, and at this time, with the atmosphere so clear, you can see snow from Los Angeles. It is about 90 miles from here and some 11,000 feet higher than we are here in the city. But it is not here in the city and therefore, it does not seem like Christmas to me without snow.

Snow or no snow we had a very merry Christmas and I am looking forward to a very happy New Year. Simply for the reason that there will be some 8000 of my fellow Texans in California that day. As you know the football team of S. M. U. of Dallas will battle Stanford University for the championship of the east and west. As I am employed at the game I will go to see it. You may be certain that I will be rooting for all I'm worth for the representatives of the Lone Star state.

Taking this opportunity to wish you and your friends a very happy New Year, and a successful 1936. Your California friend, R. C. Tex-Milner.

P. S.—I am looking forward to getting another view of Texas this summer on my route as the East where the track team of U. S. C. has several track meets scheduled. Among these are Columbus, Ohio; Chicago; and New York City.

Texas Schools Up In Great Achievement

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, reports that the Texas schools were rapidly regaining normal progress after experiencing a siege of unprecedented economic stress.

In a year-end review, he said the outstanding achievement, probably was the restoration of a rather healthier financial program from the standpoint of state support.

After several years during which the per capita appropriation deficit was wiped out and school fund in such condition, a reduction in the general tax rate was ordered.

In the school year 1934-35 the per capita was set at \$16.50 and by last August 31 the entire deficit had been eliminated, so that at the beginning of the current school year the State was able to begin payment of a \$17.50 appropriation for the first time since 1930-31, Woods said.

The records in this department reveal that \$5 of the current \$17.50 per capita has been paid.

Other high spots of the year included raising teaching standards, expansion of vocational education, further curriculum revision and development of the state aid program.

The State equalization aid program now amounts to a considerably larger sum than has ever been expended in this manner. This has permitted, among other things, the transportation of many high school pupils to classified and accredited schools who had previously had been denied the opportunity of attending. The high school union has also made it possible for the state to transfer directly this money to the receiving schools.

He estimated that 27,738 rural boys and girls were given advantages of accredited high school work as a result of transportation facilities extended by the state.

There has been marked increases in the issuance of the new market high school certificates, he said. Since this document prescribes college graduation it is evident that the general standard of teacher training is being increased.

This is due, in part, to the rather rigid raising of the standards for teaching in classified and accredited high schools, as well as the gradual raising of the qualifications for teachers in state aid schools.

In connection with the curriculum movement selection of text books is being correlated to fit in with the new curriculum. There has been a program instituted to equalize the text book cost from year to year.

Practically every phase of vocational education was expanded through increased appropriations from State and Federal sources. The rehabilitation division added to its department the hospitalization for occupation.

Demand for vocational agriculture training was reported as much greater than at any time since enactment of the vocational education act in 1917. Texas was the first state to place 10,000 members in the future Farmers of America, an organization of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture. The trade and industrial section likewise reported progress.

Public school music has become quite a dominant factor in the curriculum and there has been recognition of credit in both band and orchestra. Woods concluded. Music has been placed in all of Texas rural schools for the first time.

Texas Leads In School Affiliation

Austin, Texas, Dec. 28.—E. J. Mathews, registrar of the University of Texas, who attended the recent meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Ky., said that Texas has more colleges and secondary schools affiliated with the association than any other state, the number being 217 secondary schools and 30 colleges and universities. The next in number in Kentucky with 152 secondary schools and 18 colleges.

The number of high school graduates going to colleges increased from 317 in 1933-34 to 347 in 1934-35 in the 11 southern States belonging to the association. Mr. Mathews said. The number had been decreasing until this year a high point reached in 1923-24 of 567.

ADJUSTMENT HELD AS PROSPECT FOR PRODUCERS

The price of cotton has always been controlled by the law of supply and demand and will continue to be controlled by the same law. It is recalled how many farmers were forced to mortgage the farms following the bumper crops of 1904, 1905, 1914, 1920, 1926, and 1931. When the supply of cotton greatly exceeded the demand, resulting in ruinously low prices. Before these mortgages could be paid off following a period of overproduction and low prices, another period of overproduction and low prices would develop. As a consequence, farm buildings and equipment were allowed to run down. Cotton acreage was reduced because many farmers could not finance their usual size crops, necessity thus bringing about adjustment.

Will Deaton, chairman of the county adjustment committee, said it frequently distressed all cotton producers. Some farmers who were better financially grew their usual acreage of seven planted more acreage and benefited by the reduction forced upon those who were least able to carry the burden.

Mr. Deaton called attention to the fact that the law of supply and demand was recognized when Congress declared that it was the policy of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to balance the production of agricultural commodities to the demand for such commodities, so as to command fair prices to the producer for them. He stated that efforts at such adjustment had practically doubled the price of cotton since 1932, the last year before cotton adjustment programs were instituted, and further emphasized the need for continued adjustment.

Coach Woodland Surprises Friends

A very quiet and attractive wedding took place Sunday morning, December 22, at 8 o'clock in Chester, Texas, when Miss Virginia Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders, was united in marriage to S. S. Woodland of Freeport, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. U. G. Fougin. Those present were close friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Miss Alice Nell Richards of New Willard was at the piano and played the wedding march by Mendelssohn and sang "I Love You Truly." The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Lois Lee Feagin of Colmesneil, as maid of honor, and Jack Richards, Jr. of Fairfield, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, while the Rev. Morgan pastor of the Methodist church from Livingston conducted the ceremony.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of De Ridder high school and received her B. A. and B. S. degrees from Mary Hardin Baylor College in 1933. She was director of science in Woodville high last year and this year has been director of physical education at John Reagan high school at Sweetwater, Virginia is well known in Nacogdoches, having for many years visited in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Will Sanders. She has the best wishes of her many friends.

Mr. Woodland is a graduate of A & M College. Last year he was teacher of history and football coach in the Woodville high school, where he first became acquainted with his bride and the happy romance began. Mr. Woodland is engaged in the sporting goods business at Tyler, and has many friends and acquaintances throughout the state.

After congratulations were extended to the wedded couple, followed by coffee and cake which served the bride and groom departed on their honeymoon—Nacogdoches Sentinel.

\$1,125,000,000 TAX BILL FOR OIL INDUSTRY IN 1935. \$114 A BBL.

Taxes levied upon the petroleum industry, its products and customers during 1935 will amount to more than \$1,125,000,000, (billions) preliminary estimates made by the American Petroleum Industries Committee indicates.

The total is about \$78,000,000 more than the \$1,046,145,575 (billions) levied upon the industry and its customers last year. The bulk of the taxes are in State and local levies, about \$3.50 being paid to these governmental units for \$1 paid to the Federal Treasury. Approximately \$265,000,000 went to the Federal Government and \$860,000,000 to State and local Governments.

The committee estimates an increase of \$90,000,000 in State gasoline tax collections, but practically none in the amount collected by the Federal Government from its additional levy on motor fuel. Federal collections on crude petroleum processed for the first full calendar year of the tax are placed at \$1,034,000.

The preliminary figures show the total of all types of petroleum taxes are equivalent to a new 20 cent tax on each barrel of oil.

DOUCETTE TROOP 1

We met Monday night. There were nine scouts and five visitors present. We had indoor games, as the weather was cold. We reviewed the compass and its 18 points.

We made plans for the forthcoming banquet, also planned for a New Year party. We had drill practice led by Bruce Burnett.

The scoutmaster announced we would elect new patrol leaders next Monday night. He stressed the matter of re-registering and also subscribing for the "Boy's Life." The meeting closed with the scout oath and laws.—J. B. Squires, reporter.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR P. T. A. WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, January 8, 1936, the following program will be put over by the high school P. T. A.: Prayer, reading of minutes, report of treasurer, report of executive committee, character education in the school, Mrs. John Reid, report of winning clubs, announcements.

PARLEY AGAINST

Washington, Dec. 26.—Postmaster General Clegg indicated Sunday that he would oppose any attempt to raise the rate of postage on newspapers.

COMPILING COUNTY BUDGETS

County officials are busy compiling budgets for 1936. The county judge, county clerk, district clerk, and perhaps district attorney candidate may bob up.

A MISERABLE EXISTENCE IN AMERICA

About all that is definitely known is that Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and their little son have gone to England. But if it is true that they have felt compelled to seek safety and seclusion and a normal atmosphere for the rearing of their child by going to England, it is a rebuke to their native country. And no one can reasonably say that the rebuke is not deserved. It is all too plain that the Lindberghs have had a miserable existence in the United States.

COLMESNEIL FUTURE FARMERS STARTS SCHOOL NURSERY

The Colmesneil Chapter of Future Farmers has started a pine and Live Oak nursery on the school campus. They plan to grow shade trees to plant on the school campus. They have planted one pound of pine seed and a great number of live oak seeds. The Future Farmers hope that by next year they will have a fine grove of trees on the school campus.

COTTON PROGRAM SPREADS TO ALL SECTIONS

Discussing the necessity for the continuation of a cotton adjustment program, W. B. Camp of AAA Cotton Division held State Agricultural Commissions at their recent meeting in Washington, D. C., that the benefits of the cotton program are not confined to the South but extend to all sections of the country through the purchasing power of the cotton grower.

In demonstrating this, he said cotton furnishes directly the livelihood for 14,000,000 people in the United States. Eleven million of these people on the 2,200,000 cotton farms in the South and Southwest are dependent upon cotton for the major part of their incomes. Three million more individuals are supported by cotton textile manufacturing in all its branches. Another 500,000 people are dependent upon the miscellaneous uses of cotton. Others are indirectly affected by the merchandizing and the financing of the finished cotton products.

Camp went on to say that a volume production system, as formerly practiced, often resulted in double loss to the grower because acres used to produce surplus crops could have been put into other food and feed crops. It is a waste of land and labor to grow surplus cotton and feed crops.

COLMESNEIL TOMATO MEETING SATURDAY

A tomato meeting will be held at Colmesneil high school Saturday, January 4 at 2 p. m. At this meeting there will be discussed constructing of hot beds and the planting of tomato seeds. Everyone in the surrounding community that is interested in growing tomatoes are invited to attend this meeting.

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OFFICE NEWS
The following new students have started to school...

The Woodville high school is always glad to know of the progress of its graduates...

Mid term exams will begin Jan. 10. Reports will be sent out...

There will be a meeting of the county teachers' association...

At a meeting of the board of trustees...

SPANISH TRAVEL CLUB
The Spanish Travel Club...

At a meeting of the club...

JOHN RAYBURN CLUB
The John Rayburn Club...

WOODVILLE LOCALS
Prof. Moore Taylor and the crowd of young people...

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CAUTION IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET



Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett

Their Plane Lost in the Forest

Alan Garth fought to save the lives of three tenderfeet while they plotted to take his! Here's the year's big thrill story. Read every installment as it appears serially in

THE BOOSTER

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 9, 1936

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it all right if your key envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, That Tired Feeling, That Morning After Feeling, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalinizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, effective, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 50 cents
Small Package 30 cents

Irby the past week. Bob Lindsey and Mrs. O. C. Cherry of Port Neches were visitors in the J. W. Irby home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins of Port Neches were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elaha Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Will Richey. Miss Sara Mullins is visiting her sister, Mrs. June Keller of Beaumont for a few days.

E. L. Irby of the Tanker Dugumon is home spending the holidays with his wife.

J. W. Irby of the CCC Camp of Woodville is home for the holidays. Clyde Hayes and family of Village Mills visited her parents last week end.

J. D. Lindsey and family of Honey Island spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lindsey.

Mrs. Marvin Pugh of Beaumont made a business trip to Geo. Mayes Saturday.

Sam Montgomery and mother and nephew, Chas. Bishop of Port Neches were visiting in the Tom Herring home Sunday. While in the neighborhood they visited Mrs. Hatch and family.

L. Jordan, Jack Mullins, Misses Sara Mullins, Violet Overstreet and Vera Hatch were visitors in Village Mills one night last week.

Ford Irby, L. Jordan, J. Mullins were shopping in Warren one day last week.

Mrs. J. L. Gardner and daughter, Mrs. Jeff Wilkerson were visiting in Trinity Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Gardner and daughter, Miss Hazel spent the day in the J. W. Irby home Wednesday.

Carl Durham, John Durham, A. J. Thompson and J. C. Durham were visitors in the W. E. Mullins home Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. V. Overstreet of Kountze visited in the W. E. Mullins home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mullins of Henderson are visiting in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stanley visited in the J. E. Mullins home during the holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Richey spent the Christmas holidays with her children in Nederland, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lilly and daughter, Nelda Jean of West Columbia were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overstreet during the holidays.

Miss Dove Mullins and Carl Durham were visitors in the Beaumont home Friday night.

Miss Sara Mullins returned home Wednesday after a visit with her sister in Beaumont.

Misses Violet Overstreet and Vera Hatch, Miss Overstreet and Ernest Duff visited in the J. W. Irby home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parkin of Hays visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullins during the holidays.

Mrs. Cora Richey and daughters, Coletta, Vera and Elizabeth, and son, Vernon, spent Sunday, the 29th, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richey of Sour Lake.

Mrs. Cora Richey, daughters and son spent the afternoon of Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips of Hillister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Slick enjoyed a merry Christmas by having all their children and grand children present, including Mr. and Mrs. Gey Harrison of near Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bevis Barclay of Port Neches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family of Spurger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duff and daughters spent Christmas in the old Boyd home on Cypress creek.

W. D. Richey, Miss Vera Weeks and Louralene Weeks spent the Christmas in the Cora Richey home.

Mrs. Hatcher and son of this community spent Christmas in New Orleans.

Mrs. Cora Richey and daughters

visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richey of Sour Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Gray went to Diboll with her cousin, Bill Richey and Miss Vera Weeks.

Miss Vera Richey and brother, Vernon went to Diboll Sunday, the 29th, returning the same day with Elizabeth Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tolar and son, George, Miss Johnnie Ruth Palmer spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cora Richey.

Those enjoying the musical entertainment at the home of W. E. Mullins Sunday night were Misses Wilda and Bertie Best, Opal and Ada Mae Jones and Hazel Gardner and Misses Edd Carl and John Durham, R. J. Walter and Milton Tolar, Robert and John Finley, Ford Irby.

Miss Hazel Gardner and sister, Mrs. C. V. Overstreet visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Irby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Irby spent a few hours with his mother Sunday afternoon.

Those spend Christmas in the home of Mrs. J. L. Gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owens and children of Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilkerson and daughter of Beaumont, Mrs. C. V. Overstreet and girls of Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and children of Woodville.

J. W. Irby of the CCC Camp at Woodville returned in the camp on Thursday after spending the holiday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Woodville were business visitors in the home of Mrs. J. W. Irby Monday.

W. C. Lindsey of Port Neches spent a few hours with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Lindsey Thursday.

B. E. Evans, representing the Home Protective Association, spent a few hours in the Irby home last week.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS IN AUTO MANUFACTURE

Not know the actual relationship of agriculture in the manufacture of the finished car in this particular instance—the Ford automobile. Furthermore, the Ford car is made use of in illustrating this agricultural use, not because it is a Ford, but because in the book "Proceedings of the Department Conference of Agricultural Industry and Science," held May 7 and 8, 1935, R. M. McCarrill, Beaumont, Michigan, Chief, Ford Motor Company, made the following statement:

"In 1935 Mr. Ford decided that in increasing the use of agricultural products in our industry should be one of the problems of the Edison Institute, and should receive attention from those in the company interested in research."

"We are today using the soy bean as an example of what may be done in our industry, although it should not be thought that this is the only farm product on which we have worked."

"The automotive industry is already a good customer of the farm. Thus far this year the Ford Motor Company has paid out for farm products more than six million dollars. As an example, this means that one million cars program for 1935 will call for the cotton from 433,000 acres, the wool from more than 800,000 sheep, the hair from 87,500 goats, 11,200 acres of corn, 12,500 acres of sugar cane, and 61,500 acres of soy beans—to mention only a few of the products."

"Mr. Ford believes that this is only the beginning, he looks forward to the day when a very much higher percentage of the raw material used in the manufacture of

Doris Duke Cromwell's husband announces in Hongkong that the newly-wedded couple are coming home in October to take up the Roosevelt mantle in a serious way. Until then we must all try to be patient.—New Yorker.

A GROWING MOUNTAIN AS A TREE
AS A TREE GROWS IN THE WOODS, SO THE MOUNTAIN GROWS IN THE WOODS.



A WOODPECKER'S WORTH
WOODPECKERS HAVE BEEN VALUED AT \$20 EACH AS A MEANS OF PROTECTING TREES AGAINST INSECT PESTS.

A PREHISTORIC KILL
BONES OF 2,000 HIPPOPOTAMI KILLED BY PREHISTORIC HUNTERS WERE FOUND IN A GRAVE CAVE IN SICILY.



Up-to-the-Moment HOLIDAY DRINKS

A very merry, dancing, drinking, laughing, quaffing and unthinking time.

THIS is pretty much the prescription for holiday parties. "Up-to-the-moment" is the key word, sparkling with the tang of pineapple juice instead of alcohol that the hot punch is spiked with cinnamon, cloves and allspice and the softness of ginger brandy. The trade does not mean that the parties will be less hilarious. It takes only good food, good holiday drinks and a good dance orchestra to make what for many are the best of these holiday parties for home from school and college crowds are indeed a laughing, quaffing and unthinking time.

Do Be Up-to-Date

Make certain, however, that your parties are the very latest thing up-to-the-moment. In every sense of the word, if you are entertaining the younger set. There is no other group more intolerant of last year's styles, whether it be clothes, hair, soap, food or drink. You can buy gaily decorated glasses at very little cost. Indeed, glasses with pictures on them so that each person can carry his pineapple juice, punch or glass— all kinds. But be sure that your punch glasses are punch glasses—quality little cups, and that your mint julep glasses are authentic—all size tracks and glaucous—as a Junior From state.

Here are several suggestions for holiday drinks to fill the glasses. **Apple Juice Punch:** One cup apple juice, one cup evaporated milk, two tablespoons fresh lime juice, one-half cup orange juice and one-half cup crushed pineapple. Shake well with crushed ice. This fills five tall glasses.

New Year Egg-nog: Beat four egg yolks until thick. Add one-half cup sugar and one-third cup brandy extract. Add two cups evaporated milk and two cups water combined. Then fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Have very cold. This fills twelve small cups.

Spicy Hot Punch: Boil one quart water with the following: one 2-inch piece of cinnamon, one teaspoon whole cloves and one teaspoon allspice. Add two cups of apple juice, one cup pineapple and about 25 well-flavored cranberries. This fills several glasses.

Spicy Fruit Punch: Boil one quart water with the following: one 2-inch piece of cinnamon, one teaspoon whole cloves and one teaspoon allspice. Add two cups of apple juice, one cup pineapple and about 25 well-flavored cranberries. This fills several glasses.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"—Al Does Some Quick Thinking



By POP AND MAND