

## State Deputy Meets With District K-C's

### Five Councils Assemble Here Friday Night, Officers Installed By District Deputy

More than 100 Knights of Columbus from the Sixth District, comprising councils of Gainesville, Muenster, Denison, Sherman and Pilot Point assembled at the Muenster K of C hall Friday night for a special district meeting with State Deputy F. J. Kinane and a group installation of officers of the five councils.

The state deputy, in his address to the meeting outlined a suggested program for the year and urged the members to greater efforts in their work against subversive activities as outlined by the supreme council. He stated that the work of the Knights of Columbus in the past has brought direct benefits to democracy and Christianity as well as to the Catholic church. Considering present conditions, he added, that work becomes more important than ever before.

The primary point is that the aims of all councils are identical—to instill a more profound feeling of Christianity and patriotism in a greater number of Catholic men. It makes little difference what kind of program is employed to achieve that end, Kinane stated, however the state council, aware of the difficulties councils have in originating successful programs, will be ready at all times to assist whenever called upon.

Herbert Meurer, district deputy presiding over the five councils, officiated at the ceremonial installing officers in their respective positions. It was the first time officers in this district had participated jointly in the ceremony.

Others who spoke briefly were Fathers Deeney, McCullough, and Francis, chaplains of the Denison, Sherman and Muenster councils. Father Deeney reminded the knights of the consolations offered by their faith and the liberties guaranteed by their nation. "Thank God every day that you have a well defined path and blessed assistance to salvation and that you live in a country that does not interfere with your right to work out that salvation."

Father McCullough asked the assemblage for greater efforts in fostering tolerance and understanding by practicing first of all the charitable principles dictated by Christianity. "Be fair enough to admit another's sincerity," he urged, "and above all, know enough about your own faith to convince the other man you have a right to your viewpoint."

"Unity" was Father Francis' subject. In these troubled times when Godlessness is seeking to undermine Christianity and civilization, he said, it becomes a duty to stick together—to be united in living the kind of lives that thinking men should live, and in opposing any immoral or subversive tendency.

As chaplain of the host council Father Francis also expressed his appreciation to the state deputy and the many visiting knights for their appearance here.

After the business session the knights enjoyed refreshments and a social hour.

## 34 MORE WPA MEN TRANSFERRED HERE FOR SEWER PROJECT

Progress on this city's WPA sewer project has practically doubled its pace during the past week. Thirty-four additional men have been put on the job bringing the total number up to 76.

After completing their line in the southeast part of town the men are now working in the business section. Wednesday morning they started across Main street just south of Ben Seyler's. To avoid blocking traffic the line will be laid and covered to the middle of the street then completed the rest of the way across.

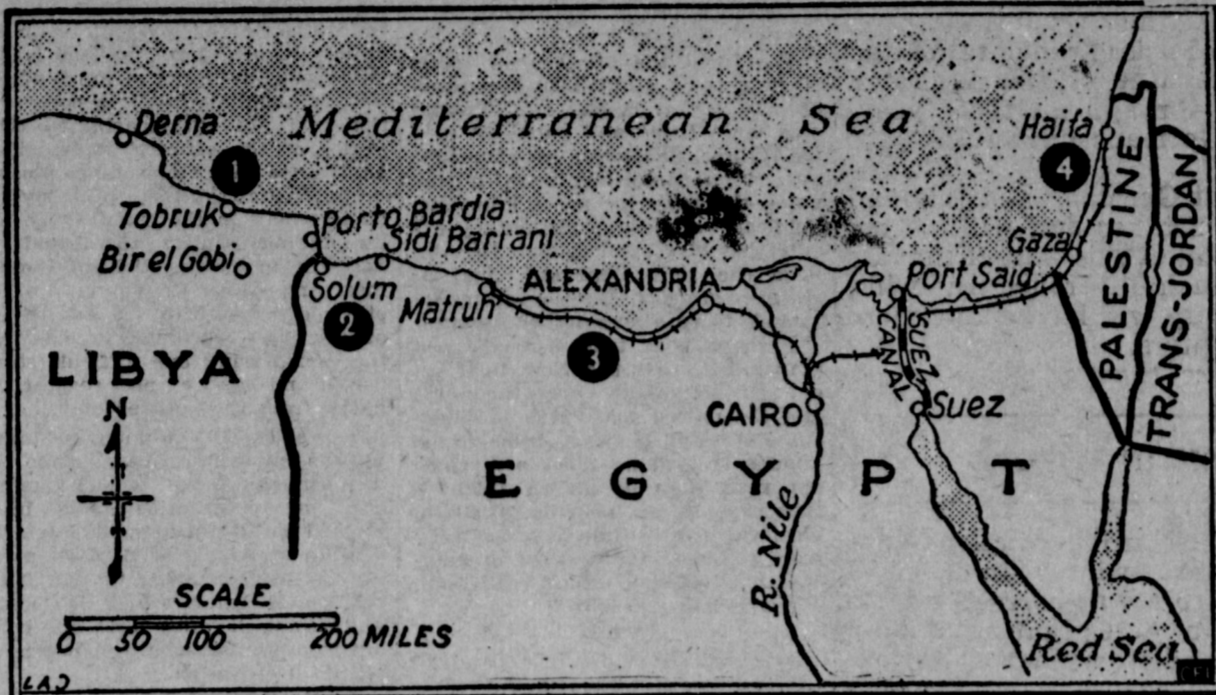
There is some hope that digging will soon become easier. Recalling how deep the bank had to dig to reach a solid foundation E. K. Whitaker, engineer, expects to find fairly easy work on the west side of Main. For the past several weeks the men have been having trouble with rock formations and seepage.

Excavation for the sewer disposal plant continues steadily.

## Henry Alexander Returns For Dance at K-C Hall

Henry Alexander's orchestra of Fort Worth, well known over North Texas from its engagements at the Casino and other popular night spots in Fort Worth and Dallas, and one of the favorites here since its appearance at the K of C hall about two months ago, will return to Muenster for a dance next Tuesday night, August 20, at the K of C hall. The orchestra will be accompanied by two featured soloists.

## ITALIANS MASS IN LYBIA



Fascist forces continued to gather on the Libyan-Egyptian border for an expected attempt to cross Egypt and strike at the Suez Canal. Their naval base at Tobruk (1) was raided by the British; the defenders said they shot down a plane there. The Italians raided

a point south of Solum (2), the Alexandria-Matruh railroad (3) and the Palestine port of Haifa (4). When Germany starts the invasion of England, Italian activity will undoubtedly be increased.

## Save Feed In A Trench Silo Says Brient

Carrying on his campaign to make the best possible use of this year's bumper feed crop, County Agent Albert Brient this week reminds farmers they can get first hand information on Thursday, Friday and Saturday by seeing a trench silo filled at Hill Campbell's ranch just off the Gainesville-Muenster highway.

Trench silos, in Brient's opinion, offer the cheapest effective method of saving feed and he is anxious to put as many as possible into use. He has a standing offer to help any farmer of Cooke county on problems concerning the construction or proper methods of filling a trench silo. Men who want such information may obtain it at the county agent's office in Gainesville.

For quite a number of Muenster farmers silo filling is the current "big job." In various parts of the community the work has been going on for the past two weeks. Among those known to have filled trench silos are John Fette and Martin Bayer. Other trench silos are at the farm of the Danglmayr, J. W. Hess, Barney Voth and Alphonse Hoenig places.

Several regulations above-the-ground silos are also still in use, those at Charles Helman's, G. H. Hellman's and Henry Fette's having been filled lately and that at Joe Fisher's to be filled soon. G. H. Hellman and Henry Fette also built auxiliary silos out of picket fence to store the surplus left after their silos were full. It is reported that method will permit spoilage for 6 or 8 inches next to the picket wall but will preserve the balance of the feed excellently.

Besides being more plentiful, this year's crop is in exceptionally fine condition. Usually in filling a silo it is necessary to add water because the cane does not have enough natural juice for proper curing. Farmers are not adding water this year.

## Youth Wanted Here For Worthless Check Arrested in California

Roy K. Teague of Denton, wanted here for passing a worthless check on a Waxahatchee bank, was taken into custody by Los Angeles, Calif., police last Friday. It was learned here this week. The check had been given to Herr Motor company about a month ago as down payment on a used car.

Immediately after being notified, the young man's father of Denton, went to his assistance, and according to information received by Constable Frank Hoedebeck, will be permitted to bring him back to county officers after a sufficient bond has been put up. That means is permitted in order to avoid excessive court costs.

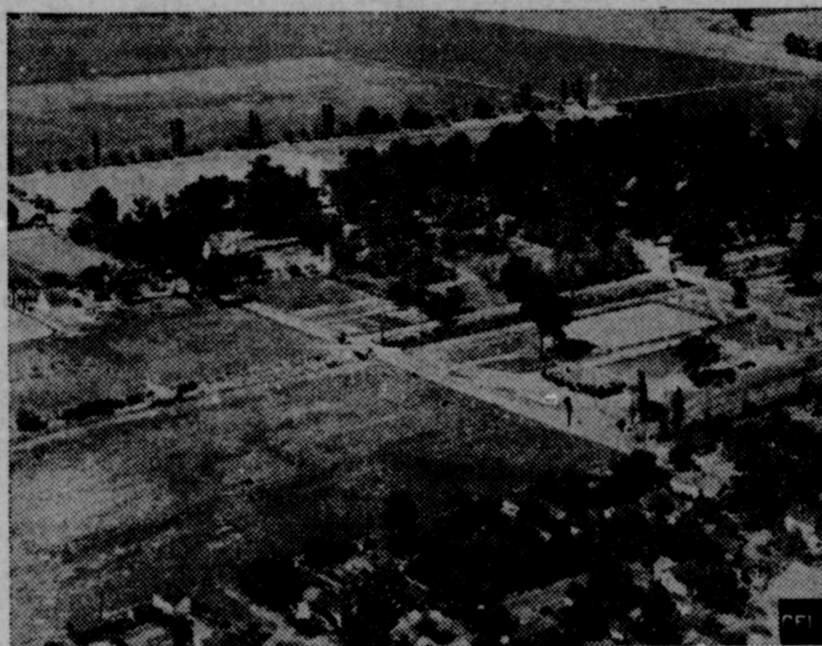
The nature of charges to be filed against the young man were not revealed.

## JOSEPH FLUSCHE HOME IS SCENE OF REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche was the scene of a family party and dinner given Sunday in honor of Mr. Flusche's four sisters, Sisters of Divine Providence of San Antonio, who visited here last week.

Out-of-town guests at the affair were Albert and H. J. Flusche of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and family of Decatur, Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Neu, Raymond and Lawrence Zimmerer, Joe Hundt, and Mrs. Joe Neu, Sr., of Lindsay.

## WHERE WILLKIE WILL MAKE SPEECH



ELWOOD, Ind.—Aerial view of Callaway Park at Elwood, Indiana where Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for President, will receive formal notice of his nomination and make his acceptance speech on Saturday, August 17. The speakers and press stand will be erected under the trees near the water tower. Adjoining fields will be used for free parking areas for the thousands of motorists who will journey to Willkie's home town for the ceremonies.

## CONSTRUCTION ON FMA TURKEY SHED AND VAULT BEGINS

Work began last week on the two new units of the Farmers Marketing Association's expansion program. Most framework is already completed on the \$1500 sheet iron building that will be used as a turkey dressing shed on the spot formerly occupied by an old and rather small frame building. Unlike the other place, this will be large enough to accommodate all workers at the peak of the picking season.

Within the main building room has been provided for the new curving vault by removing the small partitioned space formerly used as a store room. Actual construction there is expected to begin within the next few days.

## Delegates Report On Convention of State League at Windthorst

In a general meeting for the parish Sunday evening in the hall delegates to the Windthorst convention of the Catholic State League gave their reports in which they described vividly, but briefly, the high spots of interest during the three-day convale.

Miss Dorothy Mae Luke, as the first speaker, summed up activities from Tuesday, the opening day, to Wednesday evening. Miss Irene Fleitman took up events from there to the closing program Thursday evening.

Others who spoke, stressing particular subjects and meetings, included Ray Wilde, Frank Klement, Victor Hartman, J. W. Hess, Mesdames J. W. Fisher and Peter Bindel and Miss Olivia Stock.

Following the reports, Rev. Father Francis read the resolutions adopted at the convention and explained in detail the one on conscription and mobilization of the National Guard, and the one on education.

Miss Kathleen Flood and Paul Casimer of Waco were weekend guests of the former's brother, J. H. Flood, and family.

## Cooke County Fair Opens Mon., Hopes To Set New Records

### COUNCIL OFFERS TO HELP LEAGUE-GARDEN CLUB ON PROJECTS

City Councilman Andy Hofbauer was a guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club Friday afternoon. Speaking for the mayor and the council as a whole, he began by complimenting the women on their achievements, and then told them that the city council is desirous of working along with the League and aiding them whenever possible.

He requested members of the club to meet with the city council when they have problems to discuss and was rewarded immediately by a spontaneous calling up of ideas for the League and Garden Club projects. The mowing of weeds along Main street, in alleys and on vacant lots, the erection of a traffic light at the intersection of the church to be used on Sundays when traffic is especially heavy, and the disposal of garbage in the city limits.

Prior to Mr. Hofbauer's talk the usual business of the League was discussed and committee reports were given. Mrs. Joe Luke, vice president, was in charge of the business session, during the absence of the president.

Mrs. Herbert Meurer, chairman of the sanitation committee, named Mesdames John Fisher and Andy Hofbauer as her assistants, and advised that a general clean-up within the city will soon take place.

Mrs. Nick Miller named Miss Mary Becker and Mrs. Stan Yosten as members of her cemetery committee and told that trees from the church to the cemetery had been watered, seven loads being necessary.

Miss Olivia Stock chose as members of the year book and program committee Mrs. Joe Luke, Mrs. J. H. Flood and Miss Dorothy Fette.

Speakers on the garden program for the afternoon included Mrs. Rosa Driever, who spoke on "The Iris, Stand-bys of the Garden." She informed the group that there are more than 6,000 named varieties of iris, told which are best suited to this locality, and gave hints on their proper planting and growing.

Mrs. Andy Hofbauer, as the next speaker, read a paper on "Success with Peonies." It gave valuable information on the culture of these flowers.

Mrs. Jake Pagel, as the third to appear on the program, gave a short sketch on the poppy, flower symbolic of the month of August.

At the close of the talk Mrs. Joe Luke presented to each member a package of red poppy seed which she had taken from her own flower garden.

The meeting was concluded with a piano selection, "Bluebonnets," given by Mrs. Tony Gremminger.

After adjournment group pictures were taken by Ray Wilde, amateur photographer. These photos are to be used in the club's scrap-book.

Fourteen members and one guest, Miss Edith Mae Rhodes, were present.

## Materials Arrive, Work Starts On New Bridge South of Town

WPA workmen under the direction of J. A. Sullins started work Wednesday on the new 80 foot bridge across Elm creek south of town. They began promptly after the last load of materials arrived.

The structure will be made entirely of crosscut timber and will be 22 feet wide providing generous space for two-way traffic. Sullins mentioned also that it will be especially strong to accommodate heavy oilfield loads.

He declined to estimate when the bridge can be open to traffic. "If we have good luck and no weather interruptions, it will be ready in three weeks, otherwise it may require several weeks longer." One problem is to dig for piling base in the creek bed. There may be some delay in getting rid of all the water.

Following the completion of that bridge there will be little delay in completing the ten foot bridge across a small branch. Thereafter a gravel surface on about 200 yards of road will complete the job. Practically all fill-in work has been finished.

The men are making rapid progress on the new road at Linn, Sullins stated. At the present time they are working at the south end of the project where it intersects the Gainesville-Rosston road.

## \$1000 To Be Given As Prizes For Exhibits

### Community Circus, Rodeo, Hames Carnival, To Be Among Entertainment Attractions

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 13. With flags flying, bands playing, canvas billowing, and crowds shouting, the fourteenth annual Cooke County Fair will officially open its doors next Monday morning, August 19, for what promises to be the most successful exposition in Gainesville's history.

During the six-day funfest, 40,000 persons are expected to visit the carnival midway, the agricultural and home demonstration exhibits, and the special features which are scheduled throughout the week.

The Bill H. Hames 35-railroad car carnival will be on the midway with 20 shows and 12 exciting rides, and the Gainesville Community circus will exhibit under its big top in all its mammoth entirety, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Bill Bonner's rip-roaring rodeo in which dozens of the toughest cowboys in the Southwest, and the wild-est kind of Brahma steers and bucking broncs, will participate, begins a three-day stand Thursday night. One thousand dollars in prizes are expected to lure hundreds of exhibitors to show their wares, there will be a pet parade and contest Monday night, and other special events every day. Each night at 9:00 there will be a public square dance, and each night at 10:30 o'clock, Burma, one of the most highly trained elephants in captivity, will be presented free in her remarkable act.

All roads lead to Gainesville next week, and visitors from many distant points will mingle with North Texas and Southern Oklahoma citizens on the fair grounds.

## More Than 500 Attend Motor Races Sunday

More than 500 persons gathered Sunday under a blistering summer sun to witness the annual motorcycle races sponsored at Voth's ranch by the Muenster Motorcycle Club. Almost half the crowd consisted of motor riding enthusiasts from as far away as Fort Worth and Wichita Falls and scores of spectators from other nearby towns.

Though not the high point man of the day, Urban Endres, local amateur, was the crowd's favorite, placing in 5 out of 7 races and winning fourth place honors with 8 points. He won one event, took second in another and third in three events.

Those who led Endres were all classed as experts. J. B. Harrell and Les Myers of Wichita Falls had 15 and 13 points respectively and Pudge Woods of Fort Worth won 10 points. All of them were handicapped in open events by 50 yards at the start.

Tommy Wenzapel was the only other Muenster entry to win a place in the races. He took second in Australian pursuit, the race in which riders are eliminated when passed by someone else.

The one person especially missed Sunday was general Henry King of Fort Worth, last year's high point man. King died the preceding Wednesday from an infection that set in after he had his tonsils removed.

This year's choice of a track won the approval of contestants and spectators alike. Though faster it was less dangerous than last year and more of it was visible to spectators. A few hairpin turns invited spills but there were no obstructions to cause crashes. No injuries of any kind were sustained.

Billy Finger of Wichita Falls added to the interest of the races by a clever job of announcing over the address system. Billy, once a contestant in most races of North Texas, confined his performance Sunday to a few exhibition rides on a unicycle.

Following the races the Muenster club was host to all motorcycle riders at a party near the race track. About 50 persons were there. At noon the Wichita Falls delegation was host to the same group at a chuck wagon dinner.

## MAKES SOLO FLIGHT

M. J. Endres, Jr., the only Muenster youth among the fifteen of Cooke county receiving the government sponsored flying course, made his first solo flight Monday night. The balance of his course calls for many additional hours of solo flying.



## MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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### INTERNATIONAL REVENGE

When Colonel Lindbergh suggested a short time ago that this country reconcile itself to ultimate German victory and seek a basis of cooperation with Germany he made himself about the most unpopular man in the country. As he must have discovered, that idea just did not harmonize with our strong pro-British feeling. The way to get a big hand is to preach annihilation for Germany and unlimited support for England.

It is quite true that Lindy's idea of cooperating with the Nazi regime is hard to swallow. Having Hitler's word that he intends to be the big boss in all relations, we instinctively revolt. At the same time we are irked by the prediction that Germany will win. We are afraid of the consequences whereas we feel certain of greater harmony if England continues as the major power over there. In other words we are denouncing Lindy because he told us something we do not want to hear. We call him the chief of the fifth columnists for expressing what he believes to be the truth and what he considers the most reasonable course for this nation.

In view of the present conditions many of us are still not willing to concede an ultimate Nazi victory. And we do not think it is necessary to accept Lindy's suggestions on cooperation.

However, there were some statements that every fair minded person will have to accept. Basically this war is a struggle between the "have and have not" nations. Hitler is nothing more than a product of the times, an opportunist seizing and increasing his power in the national crisis. He has since become a Napoleon simply because his people were willing to avenge former injustice. Though we hope and pray that Hitler's drive for international dictatorship will be stopped, we have to concede that the German people, most of the people of Central Europe, are entitled to better conditions.

Our principal reason for favoring England is that we believe our own interests are safer with that nation in dominant power. We know we can get along with England because we have the axe. Taking Canada would be too easy in case we ever had to retaliate for some offense.

But still we have to admit that England and France are responsible for this war. Back in 1918 they inflicted hardships that were destined to lead to chaos, out of which grew Hitler's big opportunity. All of us realize that reasonable human beings will not favor Hitler's style of regimentation unless they are desperate. When England and France dictated the terms of Versailles they also sowed the seeds of revenge. Then and there the Germans re-

solved to retaliate. Hitler came along with his campaign of racial and international hatred, and we see the result.

The winner of this war will have it in his power to end the European hatred by forfeiting the age-old privilege claimed by victors. If he will dictate peace terms based on justice instead of revenge he can have the conquered country as a friend—at least that seems possible. Certainly the revenge theory has not been successful.

Think over the last century of German-French relations, then draw your own conclusions. Napoleon tried to wreck Germany and finally, in 1870, the Germans marched triumphantly into Paris. France retaliated at the treaty of Versailles. Hitler retaliated in this war. And through all those years the French and Germans have hated one another.

Let us hope that Germany and England have seen these mistakes and will act accordingly at the end of this war. If they do it doesn't make much difference who wins. If they don't, history will have many more disappointing chapters.

### THE CRISIS IN EUROPE

Months ago we heard predictions of a severe famine next winter in Central Europe. Reports from war correspondents told of thousands of acres that became an arena of conflict, of other thousands that never saw a plow because European man power had to take up rifles.

Other parts of Europe were no more fortunate. They had a chance to plant crops but not a chance to harvest. Some fields were ruined by fighting, others were simply neglected. Europe, which has trouble feeding itself in normal years, has no grain nor livestock.

We are told the pangs of hunger are beginning to pinch already, and that Britain is fully determined to keep out imported relief. All of which presents a gruesome picture. Hitler's fighting force will, of course, be the last to go hungry. Common sense dictates it will have to be well fed for the gigantic task ahead. The victims will be women and children.

As regards the war, this situation will probably force Hitler to open his boasted super blitzkrieg on England in the very near future. Should that effort succeed, Europe can eat and he can hope for a final victory. Should the effort fail, his hope is gone and he will probably have the good judgment to seek peace terms. The big question now is "can England maintain its strangle hold against the tremendous power of the Nazi war machine?"

Regardless of the ultimate outcome we shudder to think of what is happening to Europe. Ill fed children are growing up as invalids—if they happen to survive—and husky young men are dying in battle. If the war should stop today all Europe would be pitifully handicapped in its reconstruction. The longer it continues the more Europe will be handicapped. Recovery will require long, bitter years of hardship.

For us Americans there is one encouraging factor. The war is likely to be over before we have a chance to get in. The signs are that Hitler can't keep going much longer, that he will have to win or lose before we are prepared to do any fighting. Should he lose he cannot cause us any trouble at all. Should he win he will have a tremendous reconstruction job on hand before he can strike out on that American conquest so many of us are worried about. Germany will need years to overcome the effects of this strain. By then we will be ready to meet a challenge. By then it is possible that European affairs will be readjusted and no one will have a desire to fight.

Such thoughts should not give us a false feeling of security, however. Our only safe course is to get ready and let the world know we are ready.

In the meantime we can think a little about relieving suffering over there. The Nazi machine is rapidly approaching a crisis. If it should fail and the war should end we will want to help the hungry, ragged, homeless unfortunates in Belgium, Holland, France, Poland, and Germany.

term, and our "solid South" may break another by casting some of its electoral votes for a Republican.

The way people are climbing on Willie's band wagon is no less surprising than his rise to fame at the Republican convention. There's something about him that convinces the general public he's OK. Important political powers that used to support the Democratic standard are joining his camp every day. Business men and farmers are doing likewise. And anybody, even the strongest New Deal advocate will admit that Willie has captivated interest no less effectively than Roosevelt did eight years ago.

We have the story of a secret straw vote at a luncheon in a nearby city a few weeks ago. Twenty men were there and voted 12 to 8 for Willie. Comments from business men seem to harmonize with that vote—the majority are talking Republican—and many claim they will vote that way even though they believe the New Deal still has the stronger support. Many a farmer too intends to vote for another program.

Perhaps it is true, as some people predict, that the New Deal has enough support to carry the South and the nation too, but it is doubtful. Roosevelt has lost much of his popularity and he faces a stronger opponent than he did in 1936. At that time he got practically all the electoral votes while popular votes were too close for comfort in many a state. Roosevelt wasn't really such a tremendous favorite.

After all, what is this talk about the "Solid South"? Is it a carry-over from Civil War times when Southerners instinctively voted Democratic to show their contempt for the Republican party? Or does it happen to be one of the effects of our giving special importance to Democratic primaries? As we know, Republicans don't go far in our local and state races—the man nominated in the primary is usually the man to win. This fact might induce men who do not have a special preference for a presidential nominee to vote a straight Democratic ticket. It gives him a better party record and Democratic big shots actually expect it.

There is something not quite fair about that system though. In its strictest application it means that Republicans have no right to vote in our primaries; and many of us know Republicans who actually do not vote. In effect this nullifies their right of suffrage. They know that one of the men in the primary will win in the general election, that their votes will be lost later, but they are not permitted to express their preference in the first election. They should be permitted to vote in the primary. Party rules that bar them are simply unfair.

### IT'S ROUGH WEATHER AND ROUGH GOING IN NATIONAL GUARD

By Sgt. Gene F. Robertson  
With Co. H, 11th Med. Regt., National Guard, at Three-Week Encampment in the Kisatchie National Forest near Cravens, La., with the Third Army.—We are seeing the first rain since we arrived. The storm which resulted in thousands and thousands of dollars worth of damage in this area subsided last night (Thursday, Aug. 8) and the men are taking advantage of the dry weather to dry out clothing, bedding, etc., by furling the tents and putting equipment out in the sun. The sun, however, persists in playing hide-and-seek and threatening clouds keep us in a constant state of suspense as to whether we must undergo additional inclement weather.

The storm has prevented accom-

plishment of much of the scheduled training and has kept the tent detail and hospital detail busy 24 hours a day. It is certainly a pleasure to report that none of the men of Co. H have been confined to the hospital. All of our casualties have been confined to blistered feet, poison ivy and other minor ailments. These blistered feet, however, can result in no little pain (I speak from experience).

Co. H will take charge of the hospital tent this weekend and the men in our company have been attending various types of specialists' schools since arriving in order to take over the duties in the hospital in an efficient manner. Lts. Rice and Hardy have been in charge of much of the hospital administration schools and the men are enthusiastic in their praise of the officers' instructions. Lt. James W. Atchison, commanding officer of Co. H, is probably the busiest man in the camp as he has innumerable duties to attend to. Lts. Hiram Hawk, Richard Dickerman and Amos C. Young are the other officers with Co. H. Every officer has worked side by side with the men during our difficult storm period and has won new respect and liking from the enlisted men.

There are 70,000 men encamped in this immediate area so one can well imagine what a large tented city we have, with tents being pitched on all hillsides. Shortly after reveille at 5:30 o'clock each morning we are "serenaded" by one of the regimental bands which is located quite some distance from our camp but whose music is still plainly audible to sleepy-heads.

Three canteens in this area are the most popular spots of all and it is necessary to almost fight one's way to the counter to obtain service during the evening hours. Taps are blown at 10 p. m. and the men must be in bed by that time unless they are on special detail.

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Vote and Work for

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for

## Representative

Favoring Pensions -- Against Sales Tax

(Political Adv.)

## Confetti

By CON FETTER

It has been said that movie stars are due to get drastic cuts in salary before so very long. Though we haven't heard the why's and wherefore's and have no definite knowledge that it will actually happen, we are inclined to accept the statement.

Gradually the movie industry is settling down to the status of normal business. It is no longer the hit and miss undertaking that used to identify it as a gamble and justify tremendous profits along with ruinous losses. When a producer makes a picture nowadays he has some assurance that it will make a profit.

Actors until now have had the good fortune of reaping the tremendous returns peculiar to any new successful venture. They are somewhat

like the pioneers in aviation, oil production, radios and electrical refrigerators. Fifteen years ago a competent aviator was practically assured a high salary. Oil operators by the dozens got rich over night. Radio and refrigerator dealers got big profits. But now that we have a good supply of oil, aviators and appliances the individual's chance of getting rich in any of those fields is practically nil.

For years it has been admitted that the way to make money fast is to get in at the beginning of a new idea. It's a gamble then. If the idea is successful you rake in the coin. If it is not successful you lose your shirt.

Most of us have been wondering anyway why those stars receive such fabulous salaries. It seems unnecessary and unreasonable that they should get more for a week's work than the average American gets all year. They have special talents and they work hard of course. As successes they are entitled to all comforts and quite a few luxuries, but they don't have to live wastefully. There isn't a star in Hollywood who

could not be just as happy and just as comfortable on a fourth, perhaps even a tenth, of his present salary. Other industries present similar cases. Men who do well at responsible positions are entitled to a high standard of living, but there is a reasonable limit.

America can become a lot better when the favored ones will permit their surplus wealth to circulate among those who need it. It has to be voluntary, though. Let the individuals and the industries make the changes. Try to do it through official channels and we'll end with the same socialistic confusion that plagues Europe.

One of the principal reasons for the spread of radicalisms in recent years is that some of us were wallowing in luxury while others lacked the bare necessities. Such a condition naturally breeds resentment and the unfortunate ones are ready to listen to rabble-rousers.

This year may see the breaking of two political traditions. President Roosevelt has already broken one by accepting the nomination for a third







**State Gainesville**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
August 16-17

BING CROSBY—GLORIA JEAN

**"If I Had My Way"**

PREVIEW SATURDAY  
THROUGH TUESDAY

Mickey Rooney  
**"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"**

Judy Garland — Ann Rutherford

PLAZA STARTS SUN.  
AUGUST 18

Hopalong Cassidy  
**"The Showdown"**

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

**Local NEWS Briefs**

Henry Luke made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Al Vogel is having his home remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimmer spent Monday in Windthorst with relatives.

Mrs. Ben Luke spent the weekend in Denton with her daughter, Miss Elfreda Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman.

Rev. Father Frowin returned Saturday from a several days' visit in West Texas.

Rev. Father Lewis of Tishomingo, Okla., visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Fleitman has recovered from a tonsilectomy performed last week.

Miss Anastasia Tempel is on a week's vacation from duties at the M. J. Endres store since Monday.

John Klement was treated at the local clinic Tuesday afternoon for a

severe gash on his left hand. The injury occurred when Mr. Klement's saw slipped while he was sawing lumber. He was working on the cheese plant improvement program.

Mrs. W. T. Richter has a quantity of fresh hog lard for sale at the current market price. (Adv. 39)

Little Tommy Flood has spent the past week in Waco with his grandparents.

Mrs. F. E. McLeod returned Sunday from a visit in Ardmore, Okla., with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr and two sons of Arlington were weekend guests of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Barney Voth and daughter, Miss Rita, and son, Lee, spent Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Seyler and E. K. Whitaker spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

A new 6 room home is now under construction on the Mrs. Edna Fielder farm near Linn school.

Texas Company is building a new machine and tool shed on the Joe Waterscheid lease.

Mary Wiseman of Fort Worth was here Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Theodore Wiseman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and two children of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with members of their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and children of Denton were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Mrs. W. G. Boyles and children of Illinois came in Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bindel and two children of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the weekend with the Frank Trubebach and Bindel families.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet in regular monthly session this Friday evening in the K of C hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch and daughters, Catherine and Rose Mary, of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived Thursday for a weekend visit with relatives.

Sister Alban of the order of Divine Providence, San Antonio, visited here with Mrs. Henry Wolf, Jr., one day this week. The sister has been visiting members of the Bezner families in Lindsay.

Mrs. Peter Bindel was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at her home Sunday by her children. Members of the family and a few close friends enjoyed the meal and a social afternoon.

Father Frowin was in Windthorst Monday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Berend, 80, pioneer citizen and his former parishioner. The deceased was an aunt of the late Phillip Berend of this community.

Mrs. John Fuhrbach left Wednesday for Amarillo where she will spend the next three months. Mrs. Ida Schoech of Dallas is here to stay with Johnnie, who will attend school here.

Not many weeks hence M. J. Endres will get to discard his crutches and wheel chair in favor of a tailor made leg. Last Friday he wore one for a short time while in Dallas to have his artificial limb fitted.

The year book and program committee of the Civic League and Garden Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Luke to work out a suitable program for the club for the 1940-41 term.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer joined Messrs. and Mesdames Dan McKee, David Kaden, T. W. Kaden and daughter, and Miss Marie Clodfelter, of Gainesville on a fishing trip to Lake Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric and son, Bert, of Flora, Ill., have been visiting here during the week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Wieler and family. The Hamrics are on a two weeks' vacation.

A son, Gerald Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels at the local clinic Monday and was baptized Tuesday by Father Frowin with the child's grandparents, John Yosten and Mrs. Henry Pels, as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman left Wednesday morning for their annual summer tour. They headed west and will probably spend some time on the coast before returning by way of the northern states.

Suzanne Claire is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse. She was born at the local clinic Saturday and was christened by Father Frowin Sunday afternoon assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hess are the parents of a daughter, Genevieve Claire, born at the family home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess were baptismal sponsors Sunday when the sacrament was administered by Father Frowin.

The M. J. Endres store is considerably changed in appearance as a result of minor remodeling Tuesday and Wednesday. Counters were rearranged so as to provide a more attractive display and more convenient positions.

Mrs. M. W. Major and daughter, Lilla of Burkburnette visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn last week and were accompanied by Miss Bertha Jane Hoehn, who spent the weekend with them, returning to Muenster Sunday evening.

Miss Faye Brown has returned from a visit to Lubbock but is not back at the local beauty shop due to a hand injury sustained from an electric fan. Miss Wynzola Mitchell of Saint Jo is replacing her at the beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer visited in Henrietta last week with his brother, Julius Stelzer, who has been suffering from rheumatic fever for the past two months. He recently returned from Marlin and is somewhat improved but still spends a part of each day in bed.

Mrs. John Wilde returned Tuesday evening to her home in LaSara after a three weeks' visit here with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by her son, Edward Walterscheid, and her grandson, Albert Wiseman, of Pilot Point, who will spend several days here visiting.

Members of the Hesse brothers threshing unit met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hesse Sunday afternoon to settle the season's business, after which a social afternoon and refreshments were enjoyed. Families of the men were special guests.

MRS. WIESMAN'S FAMILY HAS REUNION DINNERS

During the week members of Mrs. Theodore Wiseman's family gathered for several dinners and reunions for which her daughter, Sister Anne Theodore, and her four sisters, Sisters Josephine, Cordula, Constantia and Emerita, were special guests.

Hosts for dinners were William Henschel, Messrs. and Mesdames J. J. Haverkamp and Alois Fleitman and Mrs. Theodore Wiseman. Sunday evening a farewell party was given at Mrs. Wiseman's.

The nuns left at 9 p. m. from Gainesville to return to San Antonio. They are sisters of the order of Divine Providence and had spent a week here with relatives.

MRS. WIELER ENTERTAINS AT HER HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. William Wieler entertained with a family reunion and 5 o'clock dinner at her home Sunday.

Her children and grandchildren from this community, and the following out-of-town guests were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and children, Leroy and Mary Gayle, of Ardmore, Okla., his mother, Mrs. Billingsley and his sister, Miss Ina Billingsley of Alvarado, Miss Catherine Wieler, Miss Irma Murphy and Dr. A. A. Hellams of Dallas, Dr. Allen Walker of Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric and son of Flora, Illinois.

MRS. MICHELS IS HONORED ON 84TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Michels, on her 84th birthday, Mrs. Joe Luke entertained at her home Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner and family reunion for which all

members of the Friske families were present.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Michels and three children of Munday.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HENRY FLEITMAN

Get-Together Club members were entertained by Mrs. Henry Fleitman at her home on the first Wednesday of the month. The party was a farewell tribute extended to members by Mrs. Fleitman, who recently withdrew from the club.

Progressive 42 furnished diversion during the afternoon. Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. Nathan McRae received attractive gifts for scoring high and low, respectively, and Mrs. J. M.

Weinzapfel was presented with the guest prize.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Irene Fleitman, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Fleitman, served delicious refreshments at the close of the party to 14 members and 2 guests.

The meeting next month will be at the home of Mrs. John Klement.

**Joe Schmitz**

Agent for "State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

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**Hugh H. Hamilton**

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**Tax Assessor -- Collector**

He has given an efficient and economical business administration, verified by State, County and outside auditors. Prefers giving service rather than playing politics.

For compensation drawn, has given value received. Has returned to the County Treasurer \$29,128.07 in EXCESS of amount of fee authorized by law for the maintenance of the office; current year not included. This amount almost doubles his personal salary received for the same period of time and is a saving to the taxpayers.

In making his campaigns, he has always refrained from using anything of a personal nature concerning himself or anyone else, solely by basing his campaign upon the high plane of merit, qualifications and PROVEN RECORD. Everyone has his own troubles. Why should the public be burdened with them?

His lead in the First Primary, over that of his nearest opponent was 942 votes, which was short only a few votes of a majority over his three opponents.

Again he thanks you for the splendid vote given him in the First Primary and earnestly solicits your vote on Saturday, August 24th.

(Political Adv.)

**Pure Honey**

Comb or Extract

1-2 Gallon 50c -- 1 Gallon 95c

**Ice Cold Watermelons**

Large and Luscious - - - 35c each

**Fisher's Market & Grocery**

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**CHANNELDRAIN**

It is attractive, leak proof, durable and inexpensive—it combines all the qualities expected in much more expensive roofing.

**We Have Other Roofing, Too**

Whatever kind you prefer, we can furnish it at an attractive price.

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Welcome neighbors! Not even home folks will get better service than we will give you.

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**Fall Dress Be Black**

Each new Frock is designed and detailed in accordance with the current trend for suave slim skirts, flattering side drapes, and new sleeve treatments. Come in and let us help you select your new Fall Ensemble. Sizes 9-17 and 12-46.

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Miss Ruth Craven

**FORGET HEAT!**

**TEA** **KEEPS YOU COOL!**



**Tetley's Orange Pekoe**

1/4 lb.--25c 1/2 lb.--49c

50 Tea Bags---49c

And Try

**MAGNOLIA COFFEE**

You'll like its Economy and Delightful Flavor.

1 pound 27c 2 pounds 50c

ONE—1½c coupon in each 1 pound can.

TWO—1½c coupons in each 2 pound can.

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*Magnolia Has More Strength*

Best results are obtained by using LESS Magnolia Coffee than other brands you have been using.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

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