

# New England Town Voters Bar German Training Camp

## Staid Residents Adopt Zoning Plan to Block Efforts of Nazi-American Bund

SOUTHBURY, Conn.—Citizens of this usually placid New England town succeeded today in blocking the efforts of the German-American Bund to establish a pro-Nazi training camp here—succeeded by way of the historic town meeting—an institution as old as the country itself.

Aroused to a pitch of excitement that touched even the staid old families, the citizenry gathered in town meeting late yesterday and by a vote of 142 to ninety-one passed a zoning ordinance designed to prevent the German organization from setting up a camp in the Connecticut hills.

The meeting reflected democratic process. Everyone was urged to turn out for the vote. Hunters, still clad in their heavy togs, trooped down from the hills. Laborers dropped their tools. Even the village doctor came down to Community Hall to take part. The minister, the Rev. M. E. Lindsay, presided.

### Minority Opposed

The minority opposed the ordinance vigorously. Its most eloquent spokesman proved to be a lean, long-necked Yankee, Ewing Barclay, the town carpenter. He termed the proposed zoning measure "undemocratic, un-American, discriminatory, confiscatory, and vicious."

He cited Biblical quotations, notably the "mess of pottage" allegory from Genesis, and finally shouted:

"Why you can't bury your brother without fifteen days' notice, according to this ordinance."

Scores of voices shouted it "wasn't rue" and Barclay sat down.

The democratic town chairman got his point in:

"They say if you don't zone this own," Gregory Cassidy said, "the Germans will get you. It's not true. As long as the great Franklin D. Roosevelt is in the Whitehouse he will protect us."

Boos from the Republicans.

After a number of speeches, the

question was placed and the voters filed past an empty canned tomato carton—the ballot box.

## ICE COATINGS BREAK WIRES

### Storm Isolates 28 Villages, Paralyzes Traffic

A crippling glaze of ice covered states from the Rockies to the Alleghenies today, imperiled motorists and isolated scores of communities.

Highway traffic was tied up in southern Indiana, Illinois, eastern Missouri, southern Wisconsin and Iowa. Police received reports of hundreds of minor auto accidents. Motorists found another hazard in ice that formed on windshields and obstructed visibility.

Twenty-eight villages in Oklahoma were isolated as ice coatings snapped communication lines and paralyzed transportation services. Glen Lore, thirty-four, Enid, Oklahoma, maintenance man, died after a fall from a pole while repairing a telephone line.

C. A. Donnel, U. S. forecaster, said rain, sleet and snow fell in the Mississippi, lower Ohio, and Missouri valleys and in the upper Great Lakes region. Although he predicted higher temperatures over most of the Great Plains area, he said the icy conditions would continue for another twenty-four hours.

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