

CLOSE RACE SEEN IN POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENCY

Maine, Texas, Ohio Events
Fail to Produce Conclu-
sive Evidence of Trend.

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Sept. 14.—(U.P.)—
Best bet as the political cam-
paign accelerates today is that
the presidential election will be
a close contest for popular votes.
Political events in Maine, Tex-
as and Ohio variously comfort-
ed Democrats and Republicans
but without producing conclu-
sive evidence of a national trend
either way.

Maine's jump-the-gun state
election Tuesday gave the Re-
publican gubernatorial candi-
date 73 per cent of the vote and
a plurality of 80,000, the largest
in recent state records. Demo-
crats will find some offset to
the returns in the fact that only
185,000 or so voters of approxi-
mately 350,000 qualified regis-
trants actually went to the
polls, but the returns seem to
make the state safe for Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP
presidential candidate.

Maine Vote Light
If Maine is to be given any
political barometric significance
at all the big Republican mar-
gin there suggests bigger Repub-
lican votes elsewhere. But it is
a fact that Maine voters this
year cast 76,600 fewer ballots
than four years ago when the
state's election was curtain-
raiser to a presidential poll. This
show of comparative disinterest
or indication of a failure of ab-
sentee voters to send in their
ballots offers something for all
campaign managers to consider.
Politicians were interested in
landslide returns from two of
Maine's congressional districts
to which the CIO political ac-
tion committee limited its Maine
election activities. The PAC-
Democratic candidates were
licked badly. There were pre-
election reports of Democratic
resentment in Maine against the
PAC—a factor which may be
present in other states.

Win Texas Skirmish
President Roosevelt's support-
ers won a vital first skirmish
in their battle to hold Texas elec-
toral votes for the administra-
tion. The possibility that Texas'
23 electoral votes might be cast
for some Democrat other than
the president disturbs the White
House considerably more than
anyone will admit.

The first test vote in the Dal-
las state Democratic convention
was won by the fourth term
forces by a count of 803 to 774
with 72 absentee votes unre-
corded. The pro-Roosevelt total
did not represent a clear major-
ity and may be reversed, but it
was sweet music at Democratic
national committee headquarters
here.

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms
knows how tormenting and embarrassing
this affliction can be, and how hard it is
to eliminate the tiny crawling creatures
once they get a foothold inside the body.
Millions of people—rich and poor, chil-
dren and grown-ups—have suffered in sil-
ence with the misery of Pin-Worms, and
doctors have tried for years to find a way
to deal with this pest. Old-fashioned worm
"cures" usually don't work on Pin-Worms.
Today, thanks to an important scientific
discovery (a remarkable drug known as
"vermox"), a new and highly effective
treatment has been hailed by doctors. This
drug is the vital element in P-W, the new
Pin-Worm tablet developed by the labora-
tories of Dr. D. D. Jayne & Son, America's
leading specialists in worm medicines.
P-W makes it easy to deal with Pin-
Worms. The small, convenient P-W tab-
lets act in a special way to destroy the
creatures. Don't take chances with Pin-
Worms! Just ask your druggist for P-W,
and be sure to follow the directions.
P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Airmen Make First Photos of Liberated Paris



led by Lieut. Col. C. A. Shoop, Beverly Hills, Calif., Capt. Hubert M. Childress, Los Angeles, and Maj. C. J. Chabman, Sacramento, Calif. (left to right), Eighth Air Force photo reconnaissance planes flew low over Paris on Aug. 23 to obtain first photos after liberation of Paris.

FDR Makes Acceptance Speech on West Coast



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking over a radio hookup from his special train at a Pacific Coast sta-
tion, accepts his renomination to the presidency by the Democratic Party. At right are Col. James Roose-
velt, his son, and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

In convention at Cincinnati,
Ohio, President John L. Lewis
of the United Mine Workers of
America called on his 500,000
followers to vote against Mr.
Roosevelt in November. Lewis
cannot deliver all of those votes
even though the union conven-
tion might repudiate Mr. Roose-
velt by resolution or even en-
dorse Dewey. But he can deliv-
er some of them.

Lewis' Attack Aids
If PAC activities arouse some
Democratic resentment, Lewis'
active participation in the Re-
publican campaign doubtless
would create some Republican
resentment. It has been suggest-
ed that if Lewis went no further
than a denunciation of Mr.
Roosevelt, Dewey's campaign
would obtain the maximum
benefit from his support. But
Lewis' attack on Mr. Roosevelt
for his treatment of the mine
workers must be counted as a
Republican polling day asset as
the PAC is counted a Democratic
asset. PAC, however, is the big-
ger prize in all respects.

If these indications of a close
contest are accurate, Dewey
should run better this year than
Wendell L. Willkie ran in 1940.
Mr. Roosevelt beat Willkie by
27,243,000 votes to 22,304,000.
In 1936 he took Alf. M. Landon,
GOP candidate, 27,576,000 to
16,679,000 votes. Mr. Hoover
lost to Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 by
15,761,000 to 22,821,000.

15-Year-Old Vet Now Legionnaire

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 14.—(U.P.)—
Robert Andrew Hall, 15-year-old
Tacoma veteran of Anzio and
Cassino, is hailed as the young-
est American Legion member in

the history of the Tacoma post.
The boy was presented for
membership by his high school
principal. Hall ran away from
home to join the army at the
age of 13, and served two years
before his deception was discov-
ered.



Olive
Barber's
Observations
The little girl looked at the
pup; the pup looked at the lit-
tle girl. It was love at first sight
and in less than five minutes the
pair were off, the little girl
shrieking in mock escape, the
rolly-polly pup in bounding pur-
suit, trying for a hold on the fat
dimpled knees.
The pup was one to which
we'd given a temporary home
until a permanent one could be
found. The little girl had come
cuddling with her mother. Know-
ing they had no dog and seeing
the wild delight the pup and
the child began in each other, I
told the woman she could have
the dog if she wished. She didn't
wish; didn't wish in about 3000
words of vehement rejection. A
pup tore stockings and chewed
slippers, not to mention the wet
spots it left on the floor.
When I'd said they could have
the dog, the little girl's face had

been, for a moment, transfig-
ured; rosy cheeks grew rosier;
the blue eyes were twin stars.
There was, in the look she gave
the pup, an encompassing pos-
siveness. Already this treas-
ure was hers and a tender ecsta-
cy swept over the expressive
face.

At her mother's refusal to
have the dog the soft mouth
drooped, the light went out of
the blue eyes. Yet there was no
protest, no teasing. But children
live in the moment and soon the
pup and she were a small tornado,
sweeping through and around
the house in such an abandon
of energy it exhausted me to
watch them.

They called again another day
and again there was the same
enthusiastic fellowship between
the little girl and the pup. "Now
don't get the idea you're to have
that dog!" the mother warned
the child. There was wistful re-
nunciation in the girl's face as
she dutifully replied, "I know
I can't have it, Mother. But I
can play with it now."

I remembered a time when a
small boy had wanted a wagon—
"a boughen wagon with red
wheels." That we didn't get it
for him has left a scar on my
heart which time has no power
to erase. I told the mother of
this, though to do so reopened
an old wound. In the years to
come, I didn't want the sight of
a romping child and puppy to be
the pain to her a little red-
wheeled wagon always is to me.

I hear the puppy tears the
little girl's socks and carries off
slippers and leaves wet spots on
the floor; that a joyfully shriek-
ing child and a fat and yapping
dog have turned their home in-
to a bedlam. I am content.

LT. THOS. FUSON SAYS MAQUIS DO WONDERFUL JOB

First Lieutenant Thomas J.
Fuson, now in France with the
Third army under Lt. General
George S. Patton, praised the
maquis for "doing a wonderful
job, working hand in hand with
the allies," in a letter received
by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas J. Fuson, Pennsylvania
avenue. "Mostly they clean up
the Boche in isolated spots," he
wrote, "but their past exploits
are already history. France is
a beautiful country in spite of
the cost of liberation, evidence
of which I have seen in many
towns."

He described bartering with
the French country folk, trad-
ing "C" and "K" rations, candy,
coffee, soap and cigarettes for
vegetables, eggs and chickens.
"Occasionally," the former
Medford man stated, "we pick
up a few gallons of milk, which
we carefully pasteurize before
using."

Fuson is with a medical unit
and said that work in his area
was confined at present "to
treatment of athlete's foot and
diarrhea among our own men."

We're assigned to the third ar-
my under General Patton. Some
of the men have seen the old
boy, but so far I haven't been
so fortunate. He apparently
doesn't lack for medical outfits
since we're more or less left to
our own. Occasionally we move
a little farther forward."

Mail arrival proved a high-
light as usual, Fuson said, and
since their arrival in France,
Fuson's company has received
two batches.

As is the custom of new
troops arriving overseas, Fuson
and others were given a full
and rigorous training period
while waiting for their equip-
ment and supplies. Fuson was
in charge of the training pro-
gram for his company and it
fell his lot not only to run
the program but to do a good
bit of teaching also. "More
than once," he wrote, "I thank-
ed my lucky stars for having
had national guard training in
Cleveland." The above training
took place in England.

Lieut. Fuson entered the ar-
my Jan. 1, 1944, and received
five months of intensive chemi-
cal warfare training. He was
attending medical school at
Cleveland, Ohio, before enter-
ing the service and belonged to
the Ohio cavalry.

LEAVES NO DOUBT
Magnolia, Mass.—(U.P.)—A res-
taurant sign explained the situa-
tion to coffee drinkers as fol-
lows: "Due to the shortage of
cream, we are short of cream."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Japs Approaching American Air Base

By United Press
Japan claimed Wednesday
that its expeditionary forces in
central China had fought their
way across the Hunan province
border into Kwangsi province
and now were approaching
Kwellin, site of a major Ameri-
can air base.

Tokyo radio, recorded by Unit-
ed Press, San Francisco, quoted
field dispatches saying Japanese
troops had reached Chuanhsien,
a railway junction north of
Kwellin inside the Kwangsi
boundary.

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