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Gallup, Crossley Polls Hold Fairly Close on Outcome of Election

Predict Large Electoral Vote for Dewey; Differ With Roper on Popular Ballot

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Poll-takers Dr. George Gallup and Archibald M. Crossley are close together on their final size-up of today's election outcome.

They both predict a large electoral-vote victory for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, but both base that on less than 50 per cent of the popular vote.

Dr. Gallup gives Gov. Dewey 49.5 per cent; President Truman, 44.5; Mr. Wallace, 4.4; Mr. Thurmond, 1.6. Mr. Crossley gives Gov. Dewey 49.9 per cent of the popular vote; President Truman, 44.3; Mr. Wallace, 3.3; Mr. Thurmond, 1.6, and the others, 0.4.

It is on the split-up of the popular vote that Messrs. Gallup and Crossley—who took straw vote polls throughout the campaign—are in sharp disagreement with Elmo Roper, the poll taker who quit in September because he said a Dewey victory was certain.

End-of-August Figures

Mr. Roper's end-of-August estimates on which he chose to stand throughout the campaign gave Gov. Dewey 52 per cent and Mr. Truman 37.1 per cent of the popular vote.

A Dewey victory by the popular-vote majority given him by Mr. Roper would put over a number of Republican senatorial and congressional candidates who are hard-pressed.

But the Gallup and Crossley estimates, if correct, mean that strong Democrats in the battleground states will not have much trouble winning. They won't be swamped by an avalanche of Dewey votes.

Harry Rich, Washington barber who conducts a poll with the assistance of more than 1000 barbers throughout the country, makes the popular vote even closer between Mr. Dewey and President Truman, although he also forecasts a large electoral vote for Mr. Dewey.

Data Fairly Accurate

He gives Mr. Dewey 48.7 per cent of the popular vote to 47.8 for Mr. Truman and 3.5 for the others. In the past, he has been about as accurate as the professional pollsters. He gives Mr. Dewey 387 electoral votes; Mr. Truman, 129; Mr. Thurmond, 38, and Mr. Wallace none.

The Crossley poll, counting "certain" and "leaning" states gives Mr. Dewey 355 electoral

votes; Mr. Truman, 126, and Mr. Thurmond, 38. Mr. Crossley refused to predict on West Virginia and Montana, calling them even. Dr. Gallup gives West Virginia to Gov. Dewey and Montana to Mr. Truman.

The Gallup poll puts states having 359 electoral votes in the Dewey column and states having 134 votes on the Truman side of the ledger. The winner must get 266.

Dr. Gallup hedges on Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana. But his figures show President Truman strongest in Louisiana with Gov. Thurmond winning the other three states. Mr. Crossley gives Louisiana to Gov. Thurmond.

The New York Times' last-minute forecast gives Gov. Dewey 345 electoral votes; Mr. Truman, 105; Mr. Thurmond, 38, and classifies 43 as doubtful—those of Minnesota, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

Predict GOP Senate
Newsweek magazine's pre-election survey of 50 Washington correspondents give the composite prediction of 366 electoral votes for Dewey; 126 for Mr. Truman and 39 for Mr. Thurmond. The correspondents also predicted that the next Senate would be 49 Republicans to 47 Democrats.

Columist Thomas L. Stokes predicts that Mr. Dewey will win 338 electoral votes to 149 for Mr. Truman and 44 for Mr. Thurmond. Columnist Marquis Childs gives Mr. Dewey 356 to 137 for Mr. Truman and 38 for Mr. Thurmond.

The Crossley and Gallup polls are in sharpest disagreement on Utah. Mr. Crossley predicts Gov. Dewey will win the state while Dr. Gallup gives it to Mr. Truman.

Both give Mr. Dewey the edge in the supposedly close states of Virginia, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

IO Dental Clubs List Officers
Four dental fraternities of Indiana University School of Dentistry have announced the election of the following officers for the current year:

Alpha Omega—Donald M. Stein, Newark, N. J., president; Manuel Sporeep, Wash., vice president; Arthur J. Wollin, Bronx, N. Y., secretary; and Jackson Zarin, Cleveland, O., treasurer.
Delta Sigma Delta—Charles W. Gish, Delphi, grand master; Thomas M. Board, Ind., president; Joseph Ray Warriner, Elwood, vice president; Jack D. Demison, Indianapolis, secretary; and John J. Stone, Ft. Branch, treasurer.

Red Cross Speaker To Address Teachers
Miss Rosemary Forsyth, National Red Cross speaker, will address a meeting of Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsors and principals of Marion County schools Thursday at 3:45 p. m. at Shortridge High School.

Her topic will be "World Citizenship through Junior Red Cross." Members of the Marion County Junior Red Cross board of high school representatives also will attend.

Hurled Brick Breaks Glass, Cuts Driver
A truck driver was cut by flying glass early today when someone hurled a brick through the windshield of his truck on South St., between Meridian and Pennsylvania Sts.

Ward Wolf, 38, of 1240 Central Ave., told police he did not see the person who threw the brick. He was treated by the doctor for Hayes Trucking Co., where he is employed.

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DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

SHOULD I MARRY the man I love or learn to love the man I marry? I'm 17 and just out of school, but already I'm confronted with tremendous problems. I've gone steady four years with a nice fellow who wishes to marry me. We're in love, but we wouldn't be happy because he received a war injury and can't have children.

While in this turmoil I have met another fellow who would marry me, but does not yet love me. I also do not love him, but he is able to fulfill all the requirements for a happy marriage.

DO YOU THINK I should marry for less than love, or be an old maid? Do you think marriage has a very good chance of lasting without love—with just admiration? There's only been one man in my life I've loved, but I've gone with several.

The man I'm to marry has everything to offer—a nice home, a car and security. I like him like a brother. I'm 28 and don't want to be middle-aged before having children.

UP A TREE, City.
WE MARRIED eight months ago when we were both awfully lonesome and blue. I felt sorry for him and kind of liked him. He begged me to marry him and settle down in a home.

I think I've been a good wife and he told me I had been before he walked out on me a week ago. He said it was best for me that he got out of my life. I tried to tell him what he means to me—I had learned to love and trust him. I looked for him back, but he hasn't come. What could have been wrong? He is a veteran and I never knew much about his life.

Let's think about those married couples you're envying. Velma and "Up a Tree." Do their worldly goods or their happy expressions impress you? Security in marriage involves more than long cars, handsome furniture and expensive vacations—it requires the security of love and trust and fair play.

You need love to give the best of yourself and you need love to prove you aren't shallow. Marriage isn't easy with two people giving the best of themselves most of the time.

"Lonely Wife," you've found that love by TWO people is pretty necessary, haven't you? Don't throw your marriage over until you've sought counseling from the Family Service Association, 307 N. Pennsylvania St. and your church, and until you've learned something of your husband's background and war experiences, maybe by visiting the Veterans Administration regional office, 36 S. Pennsylvania St.

Call me, "Miss Over 18," please.

MRS. MANNERS.

Wants Mrs. J. S. P. to Release Letter
That was a good letter you wrote me privately, Mrs. J. S. P. I wish you'd agree to us using parts of it. I'm sure you've tried hard enough to know a legal separation would be justified. But I'm sure you know, too, you might miss that husband if you let him. I like your refusal to let friends swindle you. People like to make a mistreated person feel good—even feel like a martyr—but they aren't around much after the excitement is over.

Shies Away From Her Parents
THE BOY I LOVE has asked me to marry him and gave me until Christmas to decide. I've heard he goes with other girls, but he tells me different. Should I believe him? How could I get him to come to my house? He won't come because of my parents.

TIPTON READER.

Play With Fire, Get Burned
WERE TWO YOUNG married girls who are expectant mothers. Our husbands are overseas. The fathers are two salesmen. How can we tell our husbands and gain forgiveness? We love them dearly, but we were just lonesome.

LONESOME AND UNFAITHFUL.
Unfortunately, there were several cases similar to yours during the war, and the Family Service Association, 307 N. Pennsylvania St., knows how to handle them.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

Mock Political Rally Highlights School Drive
A mock political rally tomorrow will highlight the Broad Ripple High School 1949 Republican yearbook campaign which opened today and continues through Nov. 10.

Nomination of six senior candidates for Mr. and Mrs. Republican will take place at the rally. Paul Ross will be presiding chairman and Jo Harper will be keynote speaker. Yearbook subscribers will vote on the candidates and results will be announced at the all-school skating party Nov. 12 at Riverside Park.

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