

Yet we have seen one of the vilest towns completely re-born and transformed into a delightful beautiful and moral city by the influence of one man and his organization. "Woe to me that I sojourn in Meschek, that I dwell in the tents of Kedar!" — Psalm 120:5.

Water For Domestic Use Needs Parity With Power, Irrigation

Before departing for Washington to confer with other Democratic leaders and to attend the bipartisan conference at the White House to which he was invited by President Eisenhower, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson told fellow-Texasans that "we (Democrats) think the people want the government to help conserve the water of the nation."

too big for the state and its political subdivisions cooperating fully together. West Texas in particular has a back-breaking and eye-popping burden in this respect, and its eventual solution must of necessity depend on cooperation among the local, state and federal authorities.

Nobody Should Take Pride In The Low Voting Rate Of The Nation

On the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns from the election of November 8, an AP statistician has figured that the Democrats received only 271,000 more votes, nationwide, than the Republicans if you exclude the South yet they won control of both houses of Congress.

heading of idle speculation. The results were quite clear-cut and decisive, because the Democrats that year got the votes that counted.

These Days—George Sokolsky

There Should Be No Union Of Political And Economic Power

The details of the Dixon-Yates contract are for congressional committees and lawyers or possibly even the courts to quarrel over; the explanations given the public are for all of us to consider.

For a people who criticize socialism generally and in other countries, we have permitted ourselves an extraordinary amount of socialistic practices in the form of government subsidies, government ownership combined with private operations, outright government ownership and operations of enterprises which obviously can produce no profit at all, at times, not even pay for themselves.

POTOMAC FEVER

WASHINGTON — Worst fate that could befall a new senator: Be certified to the Senate just in time to vote on the dreaded Joe McCarthy issue — and then be turned out on a recount.

Democratic Senator Kefauver says he's not a presidential candidate "at this time." Okay, fellows, you heard the man. Let's synchronize our watches.



"How Long Do You Think It'll Stay Radioactive?"

The World Today—James Marlow

Many Voters May Decide Differences Between Parties Far From Profound

WASHINGTON (U—The Democrats and Republicans may try to get along like brothers in the next two years — there's been mention of harmony — but it would be too tough on the voters if they acted like twins.

most of Congress' work is threshed out. And since the party which has a majority controls the committees, it is in the best position for handling those jobs.

of what's to be probed. The Democrats will probably use their committees to dig around in other Eisenhower administration performances for the past two years.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Every 7th Belgian Child Is Godchild Of The King

BRUSSELS (U—The poor man's Bodeker to Belgium. There is no law about it, but by custom the seventh child in every Belgian family is the godchild of the King.

These family bonuses increase the birth rate in rural more than in industrial areas, however. The clear bracing air in rural zones is regarded by some authorities as even more important to the birth rate than government bounties.

Belgium's 8,725,000 people have three different national tongues — Flemish, French and German. Some 3,039,315 in 1950 spoke French only, 3,473,291 Dutch only, 49,033 German only.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"That's it, Sweeney! ... YOU'RE FIRED! ... It's had enough to ask for a raise without asking for a 'windfall' ..."

Eisenhower Not Too Old To Run Again But Could Be Too Smart

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

Some Democrats have suggested that Eisenhower may feel he's "too old" to run for a second term as president. That could be hopeful thinking, a delusion to some of the same politicians who persuaded themselves that Alben Barkley, the ex-vice president, was too old to become president back in 1952.

of the habit of running for office back in the depression days, and maybe the voters figure that a good Democrat who could help pull the country out of that situation is worth keeping around — just in case.

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Henry A. Wallace, while vice president of the United States came to Austin on a little hide-away vacation trip. The then Austin mayor, Tom Miller, who was finance chairman for Texas of the Democratic National Committee, was his host.

The denial was in the face of the fact that more than 1,000 students had heard it, understood its implications and knew it was deliberately worked out. The thing that makes it inexplicable was the utter uselessness of the denial.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Mendes-France Faces Problems, But He Has Made Good Progress

PARIS — The government of Mendes-France thinks of itself, and is thought of by its supporters and its enemies, as engaged in inaugurating a new order of things. But it is still in the preparatory phase, still clearing the ground, organizing its position, selecting its men, and preparing to act.

long way towards restoring the solvency of France in her foreign relations. He has done this by liquidating the Indo-Chinese war and in Europe by persuading Britain to enter the continent in order to maintain and regulate a balance of power in Western Europe.

GOP Honors Alger

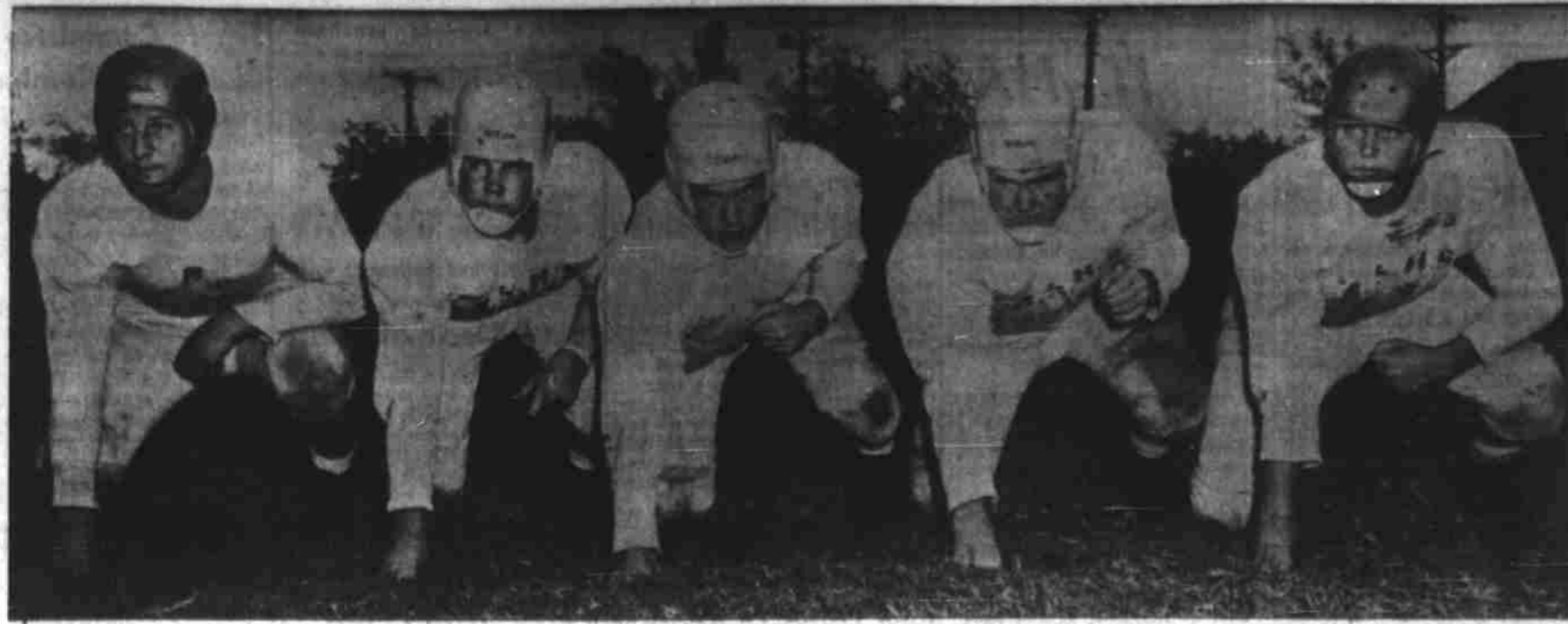
DALLAS (U—More than 1,000 Republican party faithful gathered last night at the State Fair of Texas women's building to pay tribute to a newly elected Congressman Bruce Alger and celebrate his victory.

Dr. White in Hospital

WACO (U—Dr. W. R. White, Baylor University president, remained in a hospital here today following an appendectomy performed Tuesday. Dr. White was reported "doing fine" yesterday.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturday by APPELLIX NEWS-PRESS, Inc. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1936, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the name of The Big Spring Herald.



Prepping For Date With Snyder

The Big Spring Steers have no game this weekend but the gridders are busy preparing for their game with Snyder here Friday night, Nov. 15. Above are several linemen who will probably see action in the game. They are, left to right, Gary Cagle, J. D. Adams, John Davenport, Bob Jones and Dwayne Carroll.

Coaches Praise Herd In Drill

Coaches of the Big Spring Steers were more pleased with the Wednesday afternoon workout than any the club has had since the Monday preceding the game with Levelland. The Longhorns are not scheduled to play this weekend but are hard at work preparing for their Nov. 19 outing with the Snyder Tigers. A triple tie could result for first place in the circuit, with Big Spring one of the three clubs. Such will occur if Snyder upsets Breckenridge Friday night and Levelland and the Steers win their remaining games. All the gridders were blocking better Wednesday than they have in some time, both in the line and downfield.

Coach Carl Coleman said the team is going to have to perform better than it did against Breckenridge if it hopes to keep up with the vastly improved Snyder club. Unreserved predictions are being made locally that Snyder will defeat Breckenridge Friday night, which will lead an idea of how improved the Tigers are. The Bovines will limit their work-outs to about an hour today and Friday. Several of the gridders will go to Snyder to see Friday night's game, along with Coaches Coleman and Wayne Bonner. Sweetwater, the only other opponent on the Steers' regular season schedule, will be scouted by Roy Baird and Harold Bentley.

Auburn Is Favored To Beat Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. — Amazing Georgia, Cinderella team of the powerful Southeastern Conference, has every body convinced except the skeptical wise-money boys and Auburn's cocky iron men. The betting crowd, which has been about as successful in figuring Georgia as the Bulldogs' opponents have been, decries that Auburn is a seven-point favorite. This is a six-point Georgia's six victories, a six-point loss to Texas A&M and a scoreless tie with Alabama. Until Auburn abandoned two-point football last week and ousted Miami from the nation's top 10 teams, the Tigers had managed victories over Chattanooga, Florida State and Tulane while losing to Florida, Kentucky and Georgia Tech. Georgia, picked to finish 10th in season poll, can win the championship and a probable Sugar Bowl bid by defeating Auburn and Georgia Tech. Should the Bulldogs lose to either, once-beaten Mississippi can grab the title by beating Mississippi State.

If Georgia runs to form, 25,000 fans at neutral Columbus, Ga., Saturday will see a defense that, while not too impressive statistically, gets downright ornery on the key plays. The offense, alternating between fair and awful, will bother excitable Wally Butts, the Georgia coach, about as much as it does Auburn. But the mysterious Bulldogs will probably score a couple of times. Georgia's attack is built around quarterback Jimmy Harper, a junior who is finding Zeke Bratkowski's shoes hard to fill; senior half-back Charlie Madison, not fast but one of the best "four-yard" men in the conference; and Bobby Gardner, a fullback who gets up to the line of scrimmage quicker than most halfbacks.

Wilkinson Fearful Tigers Will Surprise Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. — Coach Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma football teams have gone 44 straight Big-Seven conference games without a setback, is a prophet of gloom this week. The Sooners, undefeated so far this season, are rated three-touchdown favorites over Missouri Saturday, but you wouldn't think so by listening to Wilkinson. "We can't beat Missouri unless we control the ball," he viewed with alarm following the Iowa State game in which the Sooners managed to squeeze out a 40-0 victory despite controlling the ball only 70 times compared to 73 for the Cyclones. "Nebraska beat Missouri and Colorado tied the Tigers only because Missouri made mistakes," he went on. "Nobody has stopped Missouri yet. Unless we can do something to get the ball more than we did against Iowa State we can't beat Missouri." Well, what about improvement? Hasn't the team improved just a little, coach? "We've improved, yes. However, everybody has." And the offense. Doesn't it look better, say, compared to earlier in the season? "We haven't improved offensively to the degree we have defensively. That's a problem, because Missouri and Nebraska are head and shoulders above any team we've played since Texas."

There's also gloom in the university athletic business office. For the first time in many seasons, interest in Oklahoma's conference title drive is lagging. The Sooners have dominated the conference for six years now and there's no post-season bowl bid to calve on enthusiasm. Under a new Big-Seven rule the conference champion cannot go to the Orange Bowl two seasons in succession. Even the Missouri game, a big headline, doesn't seem to be attracting fans as it should.

Carpenter Looms As Tech Starter

LUBBOCK, (SC)—Texas Tech's defending Border Conference champion basketballers launch this week's homecoming sports schedule with a game against the Tech freshmen in Tech Gym at 4 p.m. Friday. A freshman football game with Hardin-Simmons Friday night and a varsity contest with Tulsa Saturday afternoon round out the card. For the varsity, Coach Polk Robinson will probably start Jim Reed of Brownfield, DuWayne Blackshear of Mountair, N. M., Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, Carl Ince of Lubbock, and Jim Whitley of Clovis, N. M. Gene Gibson will choose his Pileador starters from among Tony Reales of Maxwell, N. M., George Simmons of Kirbyville, Bill Harris of Atchison, Kans., Jim Horne of Watson Chapel, Ark., Bobby Wilson of Lipan, Bull Buchanan of Winters, Logan Cummings of Hereford and Royce Elam of Megargo. No charge for the basketball game.

Cash Wraps Up Two Crowns

By The Associated Press Norman Cash, the Sul Ross one-man gang, has wrapped up two individual championships in the Lone Star Conference football campaign with three games still to be played. Cash is so far ahead in rushing and total offense it's a virtual impossibility for him to be caught. Cash has gained 889 yards for a 5.8 average in ball-carrying and that's 211 yards better than second place Bob Baldwin of Sam Houston State. He has made 978 yards in total offense for exactly 300 more than Baldwin, who gained all his way by rushing. Cash got 89 on passes. Baldwin, however, is the scoring leader with 62 points while Cash has 54. Allen Boren of Sam Houston State leads the passers with 554 yards, which is 201 better than Bob McBride of Southwest Texas State. Boren has completed 42 of 103.

STERLING GOES AFTER LOOP FLAG TONIGHT

Sterling City can clinch the District Seven six-man football championship tonight in a game at Blackwell. Diddle Young's Eagles are heavily favored to topple Blackwell and make it seven wins in a row in conference competition. Sterling has won nine straight games. The War Birds have rolled up 420 points to 176 for the opposition. Their two most important wins came at the expense of Foran, the defending champion, and Garden City. If Sterling City wins tonight, it will face the Lohn Eagles in bi-district play at a site and time to be decided. Lohn is the defending regional champion, having defeated Klondike in the finals of the 1933 region play. Sterling City clinched a tie last week by beating Christoval, 50-20. In other conference games, Garden City—the only team which has a chance to overtake Sterling—visits Water Valley; and Mertzon will be host to Christoval. Divide and Foran will be idle.

SEASON STANDINGS and DISTRICT STANDINGS tables with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts., and Opp.

Steers Dropped To 7th In Poll

DALLAS — Nacogdoches replaced No. 10 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, and other teams were shuffled a bit this week as Texas sportswriters voted for the top 10 teams in Class AAA schoolboy football. Nacogdoches took 10th, Pharr skidded to 15th and Big Spring dropped to 7th in the poll published by the Dallas Morning News. Leaders stayed the same, with Lufkin first, Breckenridge second and Port Neches third. The top 10: (won and lost records in parentheses) 1. Lufkin (7-0) 2. Breckenridge (6-0-1) 3. Port Neches (7-1) 4. Garland (7-0) 5. McAllen (7-0-1) 6. Palestine (6-1-1) 7. Big Spring (6-1-1) 8. Texarkana (5-2) 9. Vernon (5-2-1) 10. Nacogdoches (6-1) In the second ten are Austin McCallum (7-1); Sherman (5-2); Alice (7-1-1); Snyder (4-3); Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (6-1); Kilgore (4-3); Cleburne (4-2-2); Levelland (4-1-2); Harlingen (4-3); San Antonio Alamo Heights (5-3).

Andrews, Varona May Be Rematched

CHICAGO — The close decision of middleweight Al Andrews, a 7-5 underdog, over Chico Varona in Chicago Stadium last night has opened the way for a rematch, probably Dec. 22 in Detroit. The International Boxing Club is working on the projected date at this time the national television audience will be let in on the fun. Andrews, a rugged mauler from Superior, Wis., who six weeks ago knocked out Gil Turner, finished strongly to retain the edge over his clever, hard-hitting Cuban foe in a free-swinging scrap. Andrews outweighed Varona 156½ to 152. In another scheduled 10-rounder, Bob Satterfield, 182, Chicago knocked out townman Johnny Holman, 204, in 1:15 of the first round with a left hook to the chin.

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

Pinkie's FOOTBALL RATINGS. DIAL 4-4461 FOR FREE DELIVERY WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS. PINKIE'S PRESENT DICK DUNKEL'S FOOTBALL RATINGS. Games Of Week Ending November 14, 1934. AMONG TOP 150, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12. NATIONAL LEADERS.

McMurry Meets Minnesota Foe

ABILENE (SC) — The McMurry Indians will pit two of the top small-college ground-gainers in the nation against the top defensive team, Gustavus Adolphus College, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Abilene's Fair Park Stadium. McMurry's fullback Elroy Payne and tailback Billy Atkins rank third and ninth, respectively, in small college leaders. Payne has rolled up 923 yards on 158 carries, and Atkins has added another 678 to the fiery Redskin offense. This inside-outside combination has together accounted for an average of 305 yards per game in the Indians' eight contests thus far. They'll get the supreme test of their running skill Saturday afternoon against the Lutheran footballers from St. Peter, Minn. The Gustavus Gusties have held their eight opponents of 1933 to an average gain of only 114 yards per game, and they've played some tough customers. Gustavus sewed up its fifth straight football title in the Minnesota College Conference last week with a 39-0 victory over Duluth. Meanwhile, McMurry was losing a 13-6 decision, and the Texas Conference championship as well, to Howard Payne. The McMurrans will not only be on the rebound, but they'll also be playing before a partisan homecoming crowd. Also, the second annual "Ex-Lettermen Athletes Day" at McMurry will be observed Saturday as a part of homecoming ceremonies. Ex-Lettermen of the college in all sports since 1926 will be special guests of the athletic department at the game, according to Wilford Moore, director of athletics. Teaming with Payne and Atkins in McMurry's backfield will be all-Texas Conference quarterback Joe Bill Fox of Fort Worth and half-back Bill Anderson of Gatesville. McMurry will field a line averaging 196 pounds per man against the Gusties, who average 206 in the forward wall. The Redskin runners average 183 pounds per man, with the Gustavus backs averaging 180 even.

Move To Coast Is Seen In 3 Years

CHICAGO — The start of a race by the National and American Leagues to establish clubs on the West Coast is approaching and General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox predicts the move will come within three years. Lane, chairman of the major leagues' realignment committee, foresees San Francisco and Los Angeles as getting major league baseball as part of a 10-club league set-up. "It may come within three years, he said. "The time is rapidly approaching when one league or the other must move into the fertile area on the Pacific Coast. Bill Veeck, former club owner who has been commissioned by P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, to investigate the possibility of establishing big league baseball on the coast, feels the National League should assert itself. Veeck, who has an option to purchase Wrigley's Los Angeles ball park, yesterday conferred in Brooklyn with Walter O'Malley, Dodger president. They both agreed that the National circuit "had better get busy or lose the initiative to the American League." They met briefly and spoke of the westward trend in general terms. A Dodger spokesman said "he did not speak about moving any certain club to California."

Lane pointed out that "it's a question now whether the National or American league will be first to grab the territory—but whichever one it is will be top dog." "San Francisco already has approved a five million dollar bond issue to build a stadium," Lane continued. "The Los Angeles Park District has earmarked 10 million dollars for the same purpose." Lane envisions the major league player limit being cut from 26 to 21 which would make 64 players available for use in organizing big league clubs on the coast. "It would mean relaxing the present rules which govern the recall of optioned players," Lane said, "and also the rule requiring an injured player to remain on the disabled list for a minimum of 30 days. But all these things could be arranged without too much trouble."

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 TODAY THRU SATURDAY
 Features At 1:14, 3:16, 5:18, 7:20, 9:22

ROBERT TAYLOR
 JANEY LEIGH - RAFT
 STEVE FORREST

ROGUE COP
 ANNE FRANCIS

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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 SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

TONIGHT - FRIDAY
 SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
 Over 9:23, Second Show At 9:35

GUERRILLA RAIDERS
 STRIKE AGAIN!

RAID

VAN HEFLIN
 ANNE BANCROFT

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Ex-Resident Heads Nebraska College

A soft-spoken man, who gained his high school education in Big Spring, will become officially the 12th chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln on Friday.



DR. LELAND FORREST

He is Dr. A. Leland Forrest, who prepared himself to preach the Christian Gospel and to teach young men and women and "never really wanted to be a college administrator."

Dr. Forrest is the son of Mrs. J. A. Forrest, 1810 State. He frequently visits his mother here.

Friday he will take the vows of a Methodist college president from Bishop H. Bascom Watts at inaugural ceremonies in the Nebraska Wesleyan physical education building.

Forty-one years of age at the time of his election to the Wesleyan chancellorship, Dr. Forrest becomes the third youngest chief administrator in Wesleyan history. Those younger were his immediate predecessors.

Born in Eastland on Aug. 17, 1912, Dr. Forrest was reared on a 460-acre cotton farm north of here. One of the greatest thrills of his youth was driving a team of mules—six abreast—to cultivate cotton on his father's place. He attended Big Spring High School, engaged in extra-curricula affairs editing a small newspaper, and was graduated in 1928.

In 1933 he was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Abilene Christian College with his Bachelor of Arts degree. He earned the Master of Arts degree at Michigan State College at Lansing in 1940. The Ph. D. degree was conferred upon him by the University of Southern California in 1948.

Happily situated in teaching, Dr. Forrest was drafted into his first administrative job as director of student personnel services at Taylor College in Upland, Ind. Subsequently he was made dean of the college, the position to which he was called with Nebraska Wesleyan.

The new chancellor sees the function of the liberal arts college as two-fold. He sees it as an institution where great teachers are encouraged to give their lives to a teaching mission to young people and where the college is a service institution that reaches out and shares in the growth of a community it serves.

"A unified liberal arts college is a fellowship of teaching and learning," he said. "Education includes the encouragement of social participation for man lives not in solitude but in society. It includes proper emphasis upon inter-collegiate athletics, upon scholarship, upon religious life and spiritual values based on a conviction that there is meaning, purpose and plan behind this universe. It includes an insistence that young people learn to appreciate and understand our American institutions and become effective citizens."

Besides his studies in colleges where he earned degrees, he also took part in the Ball State-Indiana cooperative program and did work at the University of Chicago. Dr. Forrest also served as instructor in English Bible at Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. He served a year as chaplain and counselor for Los Angeles County (Calif.) juvenile authorities. He has written extensively for various educational publications, is author of a number of Sunday School quarterlies for youth, has specialized in youth work of the church.

Dr. Forrest was married to the former Frances June Seth of Pawhuska, Okla. in 1933. They have three children, Aubrey Lester, 20, James Franklin, 18, and Mary Frances, 11.

His associates at Nebraska Wesleyan account him as a man with boundless enthusiasm, extraordinary

IT HAPPENED

Off On Right Foot

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Harry Truman, 21, is off on the right foot towards following the footsteps of his namesake, former President Harry Truman.

Binghamton's Truman is in the Far East—with the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Former President Truman served in the field artillery in France during World War I.

Eager Republicans

RODMAN, N. Y. (AP)—Some ballots were cast for nobody, running for nothing, a re-canvas of the Nov. 2 vote here shows.

Harry LeGrosse, custodian of the voting machine in this northern New York community, explained that the machine did not have enough locking bars to block off all the blank spaces election day.

Officials said some voters apparently were so anxious to vote the straight Republican ticket that they did not stop

Kisses Not Profitable

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's aviation director, Louis R. Inwood, proposed that a "kissing room" be included in the budget for International Airport after hearing reports from Mexico that such a facility had been a success.

In budget hearings yesterday, Councilman Victor E. Blane said a room set aside for couples who "expect to need privacy" for their farewells was a fine thing, but—can the budget take it?

After Inwood admitted he couldn't see any hope of obtaining revenue from the room, the idea was turned down.

One Thing To Another

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A 21-year-old driver, stopped for speeding, wound up in city jail.

The arresting patrolman found:
 Army dog tags issued to one name.
 An Army liberty pass issued to a second name.
 A Texas driver's license issued to a third name.
 Insurance papers showing the car registered to a fourth name.
 The car had Indiana license plates.

Just A Decimal Point

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—William D. Burns said he was sleepy when a neighbor telephoned an offer to purchase his automobile.

"Will you take seventeen-fifty for your new car?" he said the neighbor asked.

Burns said he agreed to such a sale, that the neighbor appeared a few minutes later and gave him a check in exchange for the title and keys to the car.

"I later looked at the check and it was made out for \$17.50, not \$1,750," Burns said yesterday.

A charge of felony swindle was filed against Ralph Wardlaw before Justice of the Peace Tom Meas.

Senate Committee Okays FCC Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today approved, on what amounted to a party line vote, President Eisenhower's nomination of George C. McConaughey to be a member and chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) immediately predicted that the nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate this session. He said the nomination definitely falls within the "controversial" category.

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Rachel and the Stranger

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 Over 9:40, Second Show At 9:52

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT
 GEORGINA HEYER - FRANK SINATRA - DONNA REED

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric
 TODAY THRU SATURDAY
 Features At 1:22, 3:12, 5:02, 6:52, 8:42

The Great
SIoux UPRISING
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PLUS: Cartoon—Gunfighters Of The Northwest No. 13

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- Pure Linen Dinner Cloth in rose or grey with matching cotton lace trim.
- 70x90 size with 8 napkins, \$19.95
- Wm. Liddell's Gold Medal Irish Damask Dinner Cloths. Pure Linen Damask in white.
- 70x106 size with 12 napkins, \$26.95
- 70x88 size with 8 napkins, \$19.95
- Cotton and Rayon Damask Dinner Cloths in colors of gold, green, pink and ivory.
- 52x70 size with 6 napkins, \$9.95
- 66x84 size with 8 napkins, \$16.95
- Dark color of charcoal and bronze, \$22.50
- 66x102 size with 12 napkins, \$24.95; bronze color \$29.95
- Milk Glass Punch Bowl Set, 12 cups, stand, punch bowl and ladle, \$31.15
- Milk Glass Candle Holders, \$1.40 each
- Milk Glass Fruit and Flower Bowls, \$3.85 to \$7.00
- Straw Cornucopia, ideal Thanksgiving centerpiece . . . in several sizes, \$1.00 to \$1.98

