# EDITORIALS

### THE POLIO SEASON

The outbreak of polio began this year as usual in Southern Texas. If it follows its normal pattern it will spread northward slowly until its annual cycle ends with the frost of autumn.

The year 1949 is the worst polio year on record. In that year the total deaths from polio were only 2,700. As a matter of fact, in the nation of about 150,000,000 people, there are seldom more than 40,000 cases in a year.

About half of all polio victims recover completely, and an additional one-fourth suffer only minor after-effects. It is true that only one out of six polio victims are permanently handicapped, and most of the permanently handicapped victims of infantile paralysis can be helped by surgery and other recently developed methods of treatment.

The people of the nation can help medical science win the battle against infantile paralysis by not becoming panicky when the killed strikes . . . by maintaining a sensible attitude toward the ailment. Remember that science is at work continuously trying to conquer this dreaded disease.

Besides remaining calm, there are some precautionary measures tthat should be taken when polio strikes a community. Get plenty of rest, avoid over-fatigue, eat fresh foods, avoid crowds, prevent children from using the same eating or drinking utensils or wash cloths, watch for sore throat, upset stomach, and tenderness and stiffness of the neck and back, and follow your doctor's advice about nose and throat operations, and teeth extractions during the polio season.

TAX CUTS NOT CERTAIN

Despite the political talk about major tax relief, it is certainly not a sure thing. Tax cuts depend largely on the international situation. The question is will we be able to spend less on our defense program. Of course, it is also possible that the business boom with its accompanying inflation will gain momentum in 1953 and provide tax revenue sufficient to balance the budget . . . and this could conceivably mean a tax cut.

In addition to pressure for general tax relief, there is a growing demand for selective tax cuts. There is talk of increasing the charity deduction from 15 to 20 per cent of taxable income, and for larger allowances on medical expenses.

It should also be remembered that



Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, tells us her new brand of perfume is quite effective. It has a chloroform base.

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A looking glass shows your defects to yourselff. A whiskey glass shows them to everybody.

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A local man asks us what he can do about talking in his sleep. All we can suggest is that he do nothing that he shouldn't.

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If wives knew what most stenographers think of their husbands, they wouldn't worry.

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Some Plattsmouth kids have changed the name of their cat from Ben to Ben Hur -he had kittens.

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All the U.S. Constitution guarantees you is the Pursuit of Happiness-you have to catch up with it yourself.

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Most of our enthusiastic spring gardeners are now buying their vegetables. \* \* \*

A lot of those presidential aspirants is determined to win can now tell you why they were not elected.

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valuable as financial independence to an Deal, but, at the age of 70, influence of the steel companies individual.

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# Down Memory Lane

## YEARS AGO

Raymond L. Owens of school district 58, Cass county, has been named first selors prize winner of the state essay contest, "More and Better Trees for Nebraska . . The Plattsmouth State Bank has opened a night depository service . . . Judge and Those Truman Would Support Mrs. A. H. Duxbury and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Devoe attended a meeting of the state aid fund committee at Fremont . . . Miss Chicago. They are: Marian Kay Gratz of Claremont, Calif., became the bride of Elmer Perry Cole re- Truman started out with a large

cently . . . Tom Dooley of Papillion has filed for the Unicameral legislature from realize that Kefauver talks like Sarpy and Cass counties . . . A break in at | a winner, acts like a winner, and the office of George E. Nickles of Murray has all the earmarks of being a has been reported . . . Loan rate on Cass county wheat has been set at \$1.19 a bushel . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yelick of Eisenhower's recent crack about



## "IN ADDITION TO LIEING ABOUT THE KIND OF CAR HE HAD HE MADE ME CRANK IT."

erful delegation over to Ike. It was Dewey who lashed the 4. Speaker Sam Rayburn-The same applies for Rayturn. "Mr. whip over the wavering New on about us to vote intelligently Democrat," as Sam is called in | York delegation and kept them | and correctly to the best of our Vashington, has authored some in line. It was Dewey who raised ability. Political freedom to a nation is just as of the cornersiones of the New thousands of dollars, used the he simply couldn't get elected. and potent New York bankers. Girls' State which helped me Therefore, if the Democratic Herbert Brownell, know more convention meeting in Chicago about organizing conventions a week from today begins veer-

than any other two Republicans in the direction of any of these four candidates, the president in the U.S.A. And it was their is ready to reverse himself and really knocked out the Taft throw his hat back in the ring. The above will probably be deforces. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, orig-

nied. Nevertheless it is what the inally picked by Dewey to be the president has discussed with some of his highest party counas such, but he was always in-

tended to be the facade for it boils down to is that What Dewey. Sen. Frank Carlson of the president, within limits, will Kansas did an able job in the have the veto power over who is west and midwest and was probto be the Democratic nominee. ably closer to Ike than Dewey. But it was the Governor of On the other hand he has also New York, whether you like him or not, who really picked picked three Democrats he will support for the nomination at un Eisenhower's campaign after

the flop in Abilene and ran 1. Senator Kefauver-Though with the ball. If he hadn't, Ike would never have got off the lack of enthusiasm for the Tenground in Chicago.

of Girls' State is to stimulate interest in government and help we girls to more fully understand just how government works and what its purposes are If there was one thing that stuck in my mind it was the idea that we the women of America play a very important role in our

nation and community. In my opinion it's more important today for a woman to read her daily newspaper than to clean the house. For isn't it import-ant to keep our government clean? I'll grant you that your homes and children must be kept clean but those very children aren't going to have much

of a future if we aren't well enough aware of what's going Now I'd like to tell you about

In her report of activities at

Girls' State, Miss Bettie Sution,

Plattsmouth high school junior.

told her sponsors that she is

even more impressed with the

Miss Sutton was a delegate

from Plattsmouth, sponsored by

the American Legion Auxiliary,

V. F. W. Auxiliary and Cass

Her complete report follows: "I believe the main purpose

County Salon 8 & 40.

some of the things we did at Dewey and his able ex-manager, to understand better how our government in community and state works. Our group of girls which con-

sisted of 254 was divided into smooth-running machine which two groups that were called either Federalist or Nationalist party members. Each girl had inspiration to those less fortuan office that she was inter-|nate.

ested in serving in and she had front man. operated efficiently to file for that office as is ordinarily done in any primary election. After filing for office we ture. I attended a Legislature made campaign signs and meeting in the capital and we speeches among others of our were given a most interesting party. We then held our pri- talk by Mr. Hugo Srb, clerk of mary election which I must ad- Nebraska Unicameral Legislamit eliminated me.

After the primary election we | with me that I believe may be of held our county conventions. interest to you . This informa-At this convention we elected tion consists of what I learned two county board members from while attending these meetings. our party as two more were needed

Next came the State convention in which we organized our Farm Safety Week platform and planks that would be used for our party. We quickly elected a chairman and five girls for our platform to defend our planks. The planks we chose were ones that we thought were well worth our consideration and of considerable interest in the state of Nebraska They read as follows

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**Test Your Intelligence** 

#### Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions 1. The distance by air between Berlin and London is: -575 miles -1018 miles 3. The 1945 baseball world championship was won by the: -St. Louis Browns/ -Detroit Tigers -N. Y. Giants -N. Y. Yankees 4. The president of France is: -Antoine Pinav -Rene Pleven -Vincent Auriol -Charles de Gaulle What famous military leader crossed the Alps with elephants: -Hannibal --Charlemagne -Alexander -Pericles 6. The chemical symbol H2S04 means: -chlorine -sulfuric acid -water -hydrochloric acid 7. Listed below are four universities and opposite them the states in which they are located. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer. -Connecticut (A) Harvard -- Iowa (B) Columbia; -New York (C) Yale -Massachusetts (D) Drake Total your points." A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior. (Answers on Page 5) books and libraries throughout As I said in the beginning the state of Nebraska. my speech if there was one ide that stuck in my mind it with This commission not only loans books to individuals, small that of my duty as a citizen

libraries, and schools, but it al- my county, to my state and so loans books written in braille my government. My respon to those who are blind. They bilities as a voter don't beg have also added a most wonder- when I'm 21 but they have a read begun. Now I must read ful new feature to those people. This new feature started about a year ago is that of loaning phonographs and records of

books and magazines. In this way the people who cannot read braille may still enjoy the best books and articles. We were told of several instances where these records have been a great

I believe the most interesting work aside from that I have told you is that of the Legislature. I have some information

> 1. The responsibilities of the citizen to their legislature are to be well informed. read the bills, petition to your legislature on whether you like the bills or not.

We have a unicameral legislature to eliminate the conference committee from two houses, fixes responsi-

and learn so I can carry on th (Continued on Page 6)

there are certain automatic tax cuts that will go into effect unless they are cancelled out by Congress before their effective date. For individuals with incomes under \$25,000, there is an automatic reduction of about 10 per cent in 1954. There is a smaller cut for those in larger incomes, and an end to excess-profits tax on June 30, 1953.

## HAT'S IN A NAME?

Naming United States Navy ships has followed a definite pattern through the years. Battleships, for example, are named after states, while cruisers get their names from large cities.

Destroyers are named after individuals, like war heroes, federal government notables, and inventors. Submarines are named after fish and marine creatures. Aircraft carriers are given the names of historical naval vessels or battles.

As a matter of fact, there is a plan for naming ocean-going tugs, harbor tugs, small seaplane tenders, larger seaplane tenders, destroyer tenders, repair ships, submarine tenders, gunboats, and attack transports.

If you're one of those individuals who can't tell one ship from another, all you have to do is learn the Navy's pattern for naming ships. Because in the Navy, there is something in a name!

THOUGHT FOR TODAY Unbroken happiness is a bores It should

-Moliere

have ups and downs.

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Lexington, Kentucky, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yelick.

## \* \* \* 20 YEARS AGO A swarm of

A swarm of bees, apparently on the lantic Pact while in Paris. Furwar path when unable to find their queen, left the domain of Plattsmouth Laundry and forced three Plattsmouth men to give up attempts to tar the roof of the Redman

building . . . Arthur Kief of Plattsmouth, past worthy president of Eagle Lodge way Stevenson has played coy here, and last year grand worthy inside and tried to divorce himself guard, has been named grand worthy con- from any association with Truguard, has been named grand worthy conductor . . . Dumping of debris on west Vine man, nevertheless, the president street is creating a problem in that area liberal candidate with a real west of the second ward school . . . The in- chance to win. terior of the Mullen meat store on South Sixth street is being treated to a thorough crossed on Harriman. He even renovation under the supervision of Char- said he didn't think Harriman

les McCauley . . . Mrs. Etta Gorder is visiting at Pueblo with Miss Martha Gorder. of being elected. Latery nowe

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: TRUMAN MAY THROW HIS HAT IN RING -UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTAN-CES; HE'S CERTAIN TO HAVE POWER OF VETOING DEMOCRAT-IC NOMINEE HE DOESN'T WANT; IS CONVINCED STRONG DEMO-CRATIC TICKET CAN WIN. Washington .- While the Republicans

were picking their candidate in Chicago, President Truman finally decided on some candidates of his own.

And while he doesn't want to run himself, he has decided that he may change his mind-under certain circumstances.

These circumstances are if any one of the following Democrats appear likely to get the nomination:

1. Sen. Russell of Georgia-The president has the highest personal regard for even William Jennings Bryan, Russell, considers him one of the ablest who failed three times for presimen in the Senate, has remarked privately that if it wasn't for the race issue he could crats, ever got such a public be the best candidate for the Democratic party. But the president knows that Rus-

sell would lose most of the northern votes, and he is determined to see the Democrats win.

2. Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma-Again, Truman is fond of Kerr personally, but he is also fully aware of Kerr's intimate links with the big oil and gas lobbies and knows ey who went over Governor the wires Kerr pulled to hike the price of gas to most of the nation. 3. Vice President Barkley≁If it wasn't

for his age, the president would probably be for him. Barkley has stuck to the basic liberalism of the Democratic party more faithfully than any other southern leader. But Truman is realistic and doesn't think the American people would ever elect a man 74 years old, and, again, the president

the French will not only cost him the French-Canadian vote JUIY LU 10 LO in Rhode Island, Massachusetts

Cass county agent, in his and New Hampshire in Novemweekly agricultural column, calls ber but undid whatever build-up to National Farm attention Eisenhower gave the North At-Safety Week, which is scheduled for the week of July 20-26. thermore, Kefauver has sup-Recently proclaimed by Presiported the Roosevelt-Truman dent Truman, National Farm program more than any other Safety Week is designed to ensouthern senator. courage all farm residents to

2. Governor Stevenson of Illadopt right attitudes toward inois-While the president has farm safety. Safety Week suggestions for been slightly miffed over the farmers include

1. Take Time to Take Care-Realize that haste makes waste Short cuts or failure to stop long enough to correct a hazard may result in a loss of time money and health 3. Averell Harriman-Truman

2. Be Open-minded to Safey Suggestions-New machines and techniques mean new hazards. wise farmer listens to safety could have a chinaman's chance lessons his children bring home from school or farm group meetings paigning, his persistence and his

3. Check and Double-checkcourage have caused the presi-Make sure equipment is in safe operating condition.

dent partly to change his mind. While he still doesn't think 4. Take Safety Seriously Harriman is the most practical Know and obey commonsense candidate, he considers him the most idealistic and he would safety rules. 5. Keep Farm in Order-Have definitely be acceptable. The president is expressing no a place for everything and keep preference regarding the above everything in its place.

three, and any combination be-6. Plan Ahead - Allow adetween them would be satisfacquate time to reduce temptation to hurry. 7. Be tory-such as a slate of Kefauver and Stevenson or Stevenson Firesighted - Don't smoke in the barn or in bed.

and Harriman. But if eitther of them make a deal with those Mark oil and gasoline cans in on the taboo list, then Truman | red would not be happy. 8. Be Courteous on the High-As he watched the feuds of way - Mind your motor manthe Republican convention last | ners.

week, the president became 9. Support Safety Educationmore and more convinced that Encourage safety instruction in a strong Democratic ticket can school. win, and he is determined not 10. Follow Safety Instructions to let victory turn into defeat -Stop machinery before oiling even if he has to run again, or or adjusting.

hreaten to. Man Behind Ike Tom Dewey took more abuse Father's Day Gift

than any other one man at Chicago. He smiled as best he Is Undeliverable could as Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois poured out the vitriol and whipped up a storm of boos against the man who twice had led the Republican party. Not dent and toward the end was whipping.

Eisenhower could not possibly have got where he did without the man the Republican party

It was Dewey who handled almost every important move in the eastern section of the Eisenhower campaign. It was Dew-Fine's head by personally ap-

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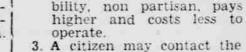
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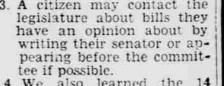
Nebraska's election laws.

Later in the day we had a meeting with all the girls present where our parties introduced their platforms and planks. There we had various discussions on the planks and a good deal of interesting debate. With the aid of these planks and their campaign speeches we held our general election.

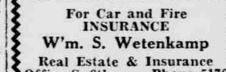
primary election I have planned to tell you about my appointive office. The office I held was Secretary to the Public Library Commission. It was an office of interest to me because of my interest in secretary work and I was associated with library work in school for two years. I was taken to the capital building and to the office where I was met by the secretary, Miss Louise Nixon and her associates. One of these associates who some of you may know is Miss Jessie Robertson, who is an individual reference librarian. During my interview I learned that the Public Library Commission was established 50 years ago with the aid of the Federation of Women's Club.

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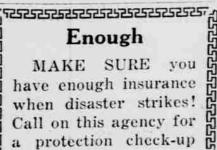
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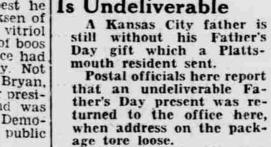
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