

# EDITORIALS

## On Wonder Cures

From time to time, the average citizen is confronted with reports that some herb doctor, or wizard of the arts, has cured cancer, polio, or some serious heart diseases with a new or simple method. It is surprising how many Americans fall for these reports and seek out the so-called wizard and pay large sums of money for miracle treatments.

The worst part of this susceptibility is that it sometimes prevents those taken in from being cured at all. Hope for some mysterious, simple cure has often led to postponement in seeking a specialist, who could have cured the disease if he had caught it in time. Not caught in time, the disease often proves fatal.

Those seriously sick should seek a thoroughly accredited doctor, or a specialist in the field concerned. There are no miracle cures, and no miracle-makers, who could have cured the disease if he had caught it in time. Not caught in time, the disease often proves fatal.

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## The Trend in Weather

This winter has been a rugged one, as was predicted by at least one famous almanac, and as had been predicted by more than one weather expert.

One notable weather expert, writing in a national magazine last fall, noted that sunspots indicated a return of bitter winters. In other words, the frequency of sunspots has lessened and therefore colder weather can be expected.

Moreover, it was pointed out by this weather expert that weather ran in forty-year cycles. The forty-year cycle toward warmer and warmer winters has just concluded, according to this theory, and we are now entering a forty-year cycle of colder and colder winters.

While we are not the final authority on weather matters, it seems that this winter's weather has backed up this theory admirably. It has backed it up to the extent that most of Florida's produce crops, and much of her citrus crops, have been ruined by several severe freezes. The sustained freezing weather in the southeastern part of the country, and in the southwestern regions to some extent has been unusual and abnormally harsh.

If the expert who predicted a forty-year trend toward colder and colder winters is correct, by the 1960's we will be feeling the trend even more severely. By then, according to this prediction, we will be experiencing weather which comes nearer the bitter winters of the 1880's than any we have seen in many years.

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## Capitol Corner

By Rep. Glenn Cunningham  
Nearly two months have passed since this second session began, and very little legislation has been acted upon. Despite the headlines and news reports which give the impression of much activity in Congress, this session is off to the same slow start as last year.

I expected more action this year, since the Congress was already organized and committees had finished hearings on many bills during the last session or during the recess. But there is still a lot of dragging of feet on the part of committee chairmen and the House leadership.

It's time we got to work and saved the taxpayers some money.

Again this year I have written Rep. John Taber, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, pledging my support for his efforts to reduce government spending. Last year I gave Rep. Taber the same pledge and voted for every reduction recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

The day after Washington's

## Howard's Homespun

Religion involves a willingness to give other people a square deal.

The development of intelligence includes an appreciation of solitude.

Study may provide intelligence but it takes thinking to develop wisdom.

Culture is the product of versatility and leisure, aided and abetted by some cash.

The human race will be greatly improved when men attend to the business of improving themselves.

The urge for tolerance is closely associated with those who are quickest to accuse other people of intolerance.

Modern industry has developed many gadgets for smart people to own that only the very rich people can buy.

## Down Memory Lane

### 20 YEARS AGO

Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical church occurred the marriage of Miss Estella M. Parkening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parkening and Mr. Ford V. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heim of Louisville. Rev. G. A. Pahl, pastor of the church, read the marriage lines. The bride was attended by Miss Alyce Duffy of Omaha and the groom by Maurice Group of Louisville — Papillion was victorious 23 to 19 on the Pappio court. Papillion held the edge 11 to 10 at half time, and were able to hold the late rally of the Blue and White. Ron Rebal and Wooster were the only Platters to score field goals. Clausen, center of Pappio scored fifteen points for his team — During the Washington Birthday holiday someone was locked in the court house building or seeking entrance damaged the locks so that when John Kopp, one of the custodians sought to lock up the damage was discovered. It was necessary to provide temporary means of locking up until the locks could be repaired — Robert Range was injured in a car-truck accident south of this city. E. G. Weller, driving a truck, was coming south on No. 75 and had just come along side a road maintainer, as the car driven by Range came north, the car and truck crashed. Range had several teeth broken off and sustained minor injuries that required medical attention. The accident occurred when there was considerable fog which obscured the vision of the drivers of the vehicles — Fifty men were ordered back to work on the WPA project of completing the road to the Missouri river dock and the rock surfacing of Lincoln avenue which was adopted as a project by the county and city and donations by citizens.

### 30 YEARS AGO

The alumni of the University of Nebraska in Cass county, held a meeting in this city to enjoy a banquet served by the Q Z society of the Presbyterian church. The tables were arranged in the scarlet and cream of the university in the observance of Charter Day. There were fifty present and John E. Turner, president of the local association, presided. Remarks were made by C. C. Westcott and Searl S. Davis, both alumni of Nebraska. In the election of officers, Mr. Turner was elected president and Miss Jessie Robertson, secretary-treasurer — Russell, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Arnold, was suffering from appendicitis. He was packed in ice to check an operation — The annual parish dinner of St. Luke's church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herold. The dinner was presided over by Father Stanley Jones, of St. Martin's church, South Omaha, who is supplying the local church. The members later adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Turpin for a lecture by Father J. H. Levers of Lincoln.

## LETTER BOX

Mr. Editor:  
The appearance of Main Street in any town reflects on the valuation of all the property in town.  
If the city administration spends time and money keeping the Main Street clean at all times, it is not being done for the merchants alone, but for everybody that lives in that town, and the property owners will receive just as much value out of it as the merchants on the downtown street.  
What impression would an out-of-town guest have of your own home if it was not in the best possible order?  
A Businessman

History records indicate the first successful introduction of the ring-necked pheasant into the United States was made by O. N. Dehny, who brought his birds into Oregon's Willamette Valley in 1880 and 1881. Pheasants were first seen in Nebraska during the years 1900-1904, when individual birds were shot in the vicinity of Pawnee City and Table Rock.

Jug fishing and float lines (except jugs or floats made of glass) and throw lines, trot lines and bank lines are legal in Nebraska, unless otherwise posted.  
Carp, buffalo, suckers and other nongamefish may be speared between sunrise and sunset from April 1 to Dec. 1.



### Lethal Pipe Line

Your car has a maze of pipe lines, carrying gasoline, brake fluid, oil, water and exhaust gases. That last one, exhaust gas, contains death-dealing carbon monoxide. A warning from an automotive research bureau states the pipeline carrying this lethal gas should be absolutely tight. If it isn't, seepage of exhaust into the car (especially in slow-moving winter traffic when windows are closed) can cause headaches, sickness or worse.  
Exhaust leaks should be checked on a lift like the one in your service station.  
Chile recently reaffirmed its 200-mile off-shore limit.

## 560,000 Visit Parks Last Year

A Nebraska state park attendance of more than 560,000 was listed in the 1957 annual report prepared by Jack D. Strain, chief of the Game Commission's land-management and park division.

The 1957 attendance at the seven state parks and one state park facility represented an increase of about 50,000 over the previous year. The total dwarfed the 1950 attendance of 219,724.

From a factual standpoint, Strain said, attendance should more correctly be termed visitation, as attendance figures actually reflect the number of visits made to an area rather than the number of individuals who attended the parks.

Last year, Strain reported, 19,078 persons used overnight facilities in the parks. Type of use: rental cabin guests, 5,367; organized camp guests, 2,543; campers, 11,168. These persons spent a total of 38,304 guest nights in the parks. Type of use: cabin guest nights, 11,163; organized camp guests, 11,360; camper guest nights, 15,781.

The average cabin rental in the parks was for five days, with an average of 2.8 persons per occupancy.

Strain concluded that "Nebraska state parks are operating

very close to maximum capability. It is essential that the system be broadened in the near future if we are able to adequately provide for Nebraska's citizens and visitors."

**What With Warmup**  
You've probably heard a variety of opinions on how your car should be warmed up in cold weather. Some people think the longer you let your engine idle before starting, the safer you are. Others have different opinions.

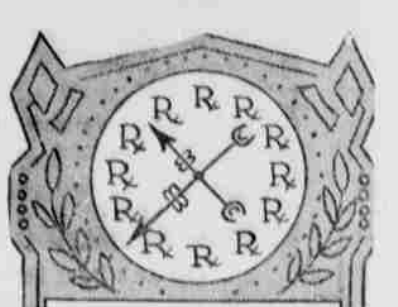
The latest word, is that you can prevent engine wear by avoiding long periods of warm-up. They tell us that in cold weather you shouldn't sit warming up your car engine, but should drive off evenly as soon as the engine has been started and the oil pressure is up to normal. This usually takes about ten seconds.

By doing this, you will actually shorten the time it takes for the temperature to come up to normal and this is quite important because warm-up accounts for about 90 per cent of engine wear in everyday driving.

You should not race a cold engine. You can do a lot of damage to your engine by driving it hard before it has warmed up. The proper way to do it is to run the car at a normal, steady speed until the temperature comes up to normal.

Journal Want Ads Pay

The International Teamsters Union includes membership of 3,500 dairy farmers.



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