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"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."  
—George Putnam.

**A Dam is Dedicated**

Detroit Dam was officially dedicated Wednesday. In many respects it was not a pleasant dedication. First the generator that was supposed to generate was disabled. The button that was all set up for pressing, naturally could not be pressed. It seems that the big 50,000 kilowatt generator has bearing trouble.

Even the crowd was smaller by far than was expected. The dedication speech by the Secretary of Interior lacked spirit. Those assembled gave surprisingly little applause at any time. The weather was a beautiful sunny day.

Secretary McKay launched into a weak defense of his stand on public power and praised President Eisenhower as a person. None of this inspired any applause during the speech from Detroit Dam's guests.

Now that the business of dedicating Detroit Dam has passed, the cold hard facts of life begin for this great structure. Much electricity is expected from it. People are anxious. Budget cuts have already caused construction trouble on several dams under construction in the northwest. Power contracts unfavorable in outlook have been written for the power that will come from these dams. We are convinced in spite of the above, that Detroit Dam's dedication this week was a symbol of a better future. A future that can be guaranteed by men of vision.

The greatness of the Pacific northwest was brought about by a pioneer spirit. If this greatness be continued, men and women must awake to their civic duties to their nation.

Now that the North Santiam has a giant power source we should insure that it is just that for our people and industries. It will be a most frustrating thing, indeed, if the citizens of the North Santiam are treated to the spectacle of huge power dams generating power that is willfully made too costly for their homes and industries.

The North Santiam and the Pacific northwest deserves better treatment than this. We have a slight hunch that our people will see that they do not get such treatment. We hope that the dedication of Big Cliff dam will not be the somber affair that Detroit dam was.

**Knowledge is Power**



**1. WHO INVENTED THE AUTOMOBILE?**  
(1) It wasn't Henry Ford, as many people believe. Ford revolutionized the automobile manufacturing industry; but he did not invent the automobile. The inventor was Siegfried Marcus, a German-born Austrian, who drove his first car on April 9, 1885. He is not well known partly because of the Nazis, writes Ken W. Purdy in his book, "The Kings of the Road." Because Marcus was a Jew, the Nazis tried to destroy all evidence of his connection with the automobile.

**2. WHAT INSECT HAS THE MOST DELICATE TASTE SENSE?**  
(2) The butterfly, states Alan Devoe in American Mercury magazine. Flitting from one blossoming spray to another, the butterfly makes use of a taste faculty so fantastically subtle that no animal performance in the most exotic jungle is more amazing. That butterfly in your backyard can detect the presence of sugar in a mixture of one part to 300,000.

**3. WHERE IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST KINDERGARTEN?**  
(3) In Boyaca, Colombia. Pa-

dre Joaquin Salcedo is teaching more than 7,000 peasants to read and write through short-wave radio programs beamed to the almost inaccessible mountain villages of Colombia. A picture story in the September Catholic Digest describes his methods.

When his new short-wave transmitting station is completed the radio priest will reach more than 100,000 people. The programs teach the elements of reading and writing. Religious subjects are limited to a half-hour sermon on Sundays. National history, agriculture, sanitation, music, courtesy, and civic obligations are taught as the pupils progress.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"When all this snow begins to melt, the folks down below will be mighty glad we've kept a good timber and grass cover on this watershed so the water will not run-off too fast."

**Editorial Comments**

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE

The so-called leaders in both major parties go to extreme lengths to maintain what is called party discipline. In Washington Monday a coalition of Republicans and conservative southern Democrats refused to grant Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, his place on the Senate Armed Services and the Senate Labor committees.

In the eyes of the majority of Senate Republicans, Mr. Morse is "Peck's bad boy." He must be spanked, thoroughly disciplined, properly punished. Senator Morse, it will be remembered, bolted his party's candidate for President, something which anyone who values partisanship, cheap or otherwise, above everything else finds it impossible to forget or to forgive. The denial of committee assignments which he previously had held on two important committees to Senator Morse was not based on a lack of competence or physical incapacity to discharge the committee duties. In the prime of life, physically vigorous, capable of devoting long hours to the job, intellectually outstanding among his colleagues in the Senate, a brilliant

mind, a thorough grasp of the problem of government, it was not a question of competence which cost Senator Morse the committee posts he desired. No; actually, on the basis of ability and experience, no member of either committee was better equipped to serve.

The action taken by a Republican majority, an action, it must be admitted sorrowfully, joined in by some Democrats, is so revealing. A man's capacity to serve his country and his people with distinction and ability is of no consequence. A man's courage in following his own conscience is to be rebuked. A man's determination to follow the course which he himself believes vital to the welfare of the interests of his countrymen must be written off for brushed aside in order that the Grand Old Party is in the position to punish Senator Morse.

That is one thing that is wrong with this country, and terribly wrong. We place a premium on partisanship, whether it is inspired and dedicated to the welfare of America's masses or blundering, blind, and stupid. Partisanship is the thing. The party label is all that counts. Party support is all-powerful in determining whether an individual of conspicuous ability shall have the right and the opportunity to serve his countrymen.

Senator Morse was in Nebraska last weekend, the guest speaker at a memorial dinner given in memory of the late George W. Norris. Those who heard Senator Morse, and it was a most unusual audience that packed the dining room where the dinner was held, came away with the impression that here is a man upon whom the American people may rely. In this great fight over the conservation of natural resources, the people will discover that they owe an eternal debt of gratitude to Senator Morse. He will be on guard. And because he will be on guard, it will be more difficult for certain powerful groups with selfish aims to serve to put over their games. The address which Senator Morse gave at this memorial dinner was one of the most effective, powerful, political discussions to which Nebraskans have been privileged to listen for a good many years.

The boys now in the saddle may deny him committee assignments he desires, but in so doing they will not clip his wings. They may undertake every measure of discipline but they will not make a coward out of him. Senator Wayne Morse will follow his conscience. He will do what he thinks is in the public interest and not even the possibility that his rebellion may bring him opposition should he seek re-election will reduce him to the status of a timid soul.

The American people will find at the close of this struggle that what they need is more representatives of the courage, the high sense of integrity, the conscience of Sen. Wayne Morse. They need more men of this caliber, not fewer of them, in the dominant role of shaping America's future. — From the Lincoln Star of May 27, 1953, and placed in Congressional Record of June 2, by Hon. Charles W. Tobey.

**AN ANCIENT GAME**

In New York a librarian is retiring who disproved the American folk tale that baseball began with Col. Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, New York, in 1839. Robert W. Henderson, the librarian, showed that the game existed at a much earlier date.

In fact, it seems to have begun in England as early as 1700, originating from a game played with milking stools as bases. It was even played

**FRANK EDWARDS Says:**

(Heard over KPOJ, Portland, at 10:15 p.m., Monday through Friday)

**Inflation Insurance:** Hoosier Republican Homer Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking committee, is fighting an uphill battle for standby controls on prices, wages and rents—to be used by the President at any time during the next two years if an emergency presents itself. Capehart regards his measure as insurance—a safeguard that would be ready if needed. But the ultra-reactionaries who see controls as possible deterrents to runaway profits, are giving Uncle Homer a hard way to go.

Government by influence peddlers continues. Recently the House Ways and Means committee held a closed session to work on legislation dealing with unemployment compensation funds. Properly worded, it could give certain industries a windfall of \$65 million a year—at the expense of the wage earners. Although top Administration officials opposed the scheme, the bill came out of committee almost exactly as the Big Business proponents wanted it.

Sitting in with the members of the House Ways and Means committee at this closed meeting, was Stanley Rector, lobbyist for the Unemployment Benefit Advisors, Inc.—an outfit whose list of contributors includes most of the giant corporations of the nation, such as General Motors, Allis-Chalmers, Standard Oil of California, and Alcoa. Rector promptly sent his Big Business clients a letter covering the developments of the closed meeting, and also sent them an analysis of the new bill as worked out by the committee—a bill which most members of congress had not yet seen. It is a strange sort of crusade: some influence peddlers get investigated; others get invited into closed executive sessions.

For the first time in 20 years, the signatures on new issues of paper money bear Republican signatures. It is interesting to note that the serial numbers on this new paper money carry the distinguishing letters: "NG".

**OUR DEMOCRACY** by Mat

OH BUILD ME A HOME—



IN COLONIAL TIMES OUR FOREFATHERS BUILT THEIR OWN HOMES WITH THE HELP OF THEIR NEIGHBORS. THEY CUT TREES INTO LOGS, STRIPPED THEM, PLANKED THEM, NOTCHED AND LASHED AND PEGGED THEM INTO WALLS, FLOORS, ROOFS. THE PRICE OF A HOME WAS THE PRICE OF AN AXE.



IN THIS MODERN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION, A HOME HAS BECOME THE BIGGEST SINGLE EXPENSE IN THE LIFE OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY. YET MORE THAN HALF THE POPULATION OWN HOMES TODAY AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER FAMILIES ARE WORKING AND SAVING TO BUY ONE. AT THE SAME TIME, FOUR OUT OF FIVE AMERICAN FAMILIES ARE PUTTING A ROOF OVER THEIR FUTURE TOO, THROUGH INCREASED LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS.

**FLOWERS ARE ALWAYS IN FASHION**

by MARY HAZEL DRUMMOND

Author of the Book "Styling Corsages with Garden Flowers"

The flowers that grow in your garden can be used in many ways to lend grace and enchantment to your home and to you. June is the time of year to plant dahlias: if you want to enjoy their beauty and utility early this fall. With the many scientific discoveries now available to help make flowers and other plants flourish, it is no longer



Dahlia Arrangement

Just the lucky few who have a "green thumb" who can reap the harvest of their flower beds.

Dahlias are particularly easy to raise if properly planted. They should be planted in full sun, first treading the soil to a six-inch depth with a scientifically tested soil conditioner such as Krillium to provide proper soil structure. They come in a variety of colors including white, pale pinks and many bright, gay shades.

Proper arrangement is very important in getting the most beauty out of flowers and the illustration shows one of the most effective methods of styling dahlias.

After first selecting a container in proportion to the size and number of flowers you plan to use, cut the tallest bloom (1) about one and one-half times the length of the bowl. Cut the second stem (2) two-thirds and the third stem (3) one-third as long as the tallest bloom.

Place each bloom on a sharp needle-holder so each stem appears as one unit and have each bloom facing up to the highest flower. Then cut additional dahlia stems different heights and arrange them in the empty spaces, thereby creating a complete flower arrangement.

Dahlias should be cut in the coolest part of the day. Four to five inches of the stem should be placed in boiling water for about three minutes and then in cold water for several hours. The stems on dahlias are slow to take up water, so if the cut end is hammered, the flowers will last longer due to greater absorption.

Another fascinating use for flowers is in creating your own corsages. Flowers worn on the wrist are a flattering floral piece for almost any occasion. Select a



Wrist Corsage

few small pompon dahlias and, for a light, airy effect, arrange a few sprays of the gerardon wax flower in with them. Use ribbon, velvet tubing or chenille to tie the band of flowers to your wrist and you will have a flattering addition to your costume.

by the boy who became King George III, which makes it the more difficult to account for his provoking the American War of Independence.

But it was not until 1838 that "The Boy's Book of Sports" revised the rules from the English game of "rounders," placed the bases on a "diamond," and had the players run them counterclockwise. Around 1845 the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York, an amateur group, made baseball a grown-up game, though it did not become professionalized until the 1870's.

To a current generation of fans such names as "Babe" Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, and "Ty" Cobb sound slightly historical without going back to "Honus" Wagner,

"Christy" Mathewson, "Cy" Young, "Pop" Anson, and "Kid" Nichols. But the game goes back considerably further than 1839—as a juvenile pastime, at least, and the wives of fans have varied opinions on whether it still belongs in that category.

It's another illustration of the point that in human events truth is not only stranger than fiction but more complicated. — From Christian Science Monitor.



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**Never - - a Dull Moment**

"At the Bottom of the Hill"

**MILL CITY TAVERN**