

# EDITORIALS

## THE DODGERS WIN ONE

The Brooklyn Dodgers after many a heartbreaking try and failure have won baseball's World Championship. They did it by coming through in the seventh game, in the opposition's park, and against the New York Yankees' winningest pitcher.

Moreover the Dodgers did it in Yankee fashion. They won with less hits than the opposition collected, and by pulling off the big defensive plays at the right moment and scoring enough runs to win the big game.

It is probably true to say that there was a more intense degree of joy among Dodger fans than there would have been among Yankee fans, had the American League club won the series. It is also probably true to say that the average betting man took it on the chin in this recent series, since it is logical to assume that the New York Yankees are favorites in a World Series.

For many a Dodger this World Series could be the last, or one of the last in which they play. Several members of the Dodgers' team have been around a long time and Pee Wee Reese has been in every Dodger series since the Dodger-Yankee Series of 1941. For players like Reese, the victory must have been sweet indeed.

The two standout heroes of the series for the Dodgers were undoubtedly Johnny Podres, who won two games, and the big seventh game, and Duke Snider, who slammed out four home-runs in the series.

While the Dodgers were not free of injuries, it is fair to say that the Yankees were seriously handicapped in the offensive department, not often having the services of Mickey Mantle, their greatest home-run hitter, and being without the services of Hank Bauer in much of the series.

Nevertheless, the Yankees had their chance, after winning the first two games, and missed it. The Dodgers were the better team. The new World Champions have every right to their title.

## HITS UNAUTHORIZED TRAVEL

Representative Omar Bursleson, Texas Democrat, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee, has served notice that he would challenge the right of thirteen members of Congress who visited Europe without specific authorization.

Bursleson says the Congressmen were members of two House subcommittees which were conducting investigations this summer in the United States or its possessions. He believes the investigation authorization included funds for an investigation in the United States or its possessions only.

However Bursleson charges that the Congressmen went to Europe, using "counterpart funds" to pay their way. Counterpart funds consist of money foreign governments given to the United States, in their currency, in exchange for foreign aid. Then pay the United States in their currencies, so as not to offset the currency balance between the two nations.

The State Department customarily makes such funds available for travel to various countries, if official business is involved. Bursleson believes that Congressmen should not undertake trips to Europe, or other places, unless such trips are authorized by the bill setting up the investigation.

We agree with him. While we do not begrudge any Congressman a trip to Europe, we believe the practice of taking off for Europe, using counterpart funds,

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that talketh what he knoweth will also talk what he knoweth not. —Francis Bacon

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## Furse's Fresh Flashes

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, has a new job as waitress in a local cafe. Now says, Fanny, she knows that money grows on trays.

A local fellow says he didn't want to marry that widow for her money, but he didn't know how else to get it.

Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else.

We have our doubts that the meek want to inherit the earth.

It is easy to pose as an expert when you are 600 miles from your readers.

The nation, as a whole, would rather have Dwight Eisenhower alive as a citizen rather than dead as an ex-President who tried to continue at his job too long.

A Plattsmouth Scotsman carries his wife's false teeth around with him. He says there is just too much eating between meals at his house.

A freckled-faced girl in a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe would be our idea of perfect harmony.

could develop into a merry one in Washington, with not only Congressmen but others taking advantage of these counterpart funds.

Unless there is some public business to be conducted, and unless Congress authorizes investigations which require members to go to Europe, Congressmen should not expand the scope of their activities and investigate the world on their own, so to speak, with counterpart funds.

## Down Memory Lane

### 20 YEARS AGO

St. John's School in Plattsmouth had windows broken and school desks ransacked during the night. . . A car belonging to Dr R. P. Westover was found near the La Platte overpass wrecked after being stolen from a parking place in Plattsmouth. . . Martin Bornemeier was elected president of the Cass County Sunday School organization at a convention held at the First Methodist church in Plattsmouth. . . Carl Ohlschlager, owner of Carl's Market in Plattsmouth, joined Phillip Hirz to launch a new business in the city, a grocery and vegetable market in the Bekins building. . . Union was thrilled when main street caught fire after two trucks collided, spilling gasoline which began to burn. . . Oscar Baier and Miss Letha N. Compton, both of Weeping Water, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor at Union.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Henry Ford's 1925 effort was selling at \$290 for a touring car F.O.B. Detroit, demountable rims, starter extra. . . Cass county board of commissioners boosted the salary of deputy sheriff to \$100 per month because it was hard to get anyone for the job with the salary so low. Sheriff E. P. Stewart appointed W. C. Schaus to the job. . . Miss Frances Bentley and John Palaeck, both of Plattsmouth, were married at the Walnut Hill Methodist church in Omaha. . . George Schackley of Avoca was elected president at the Cass County Sunday School convention at Nehawka. . . the American Legion building received a donation from the Ladies of the Ku Klux Klan at Plattsmouth. . . King of Trails bridge Co., sought a restraining order against the Plattsmouth Auto and Wagon Bridge Co., when the Auto bridge lowered toll rates across the Platte river, but the district court held that lower rates was no violation of the law.

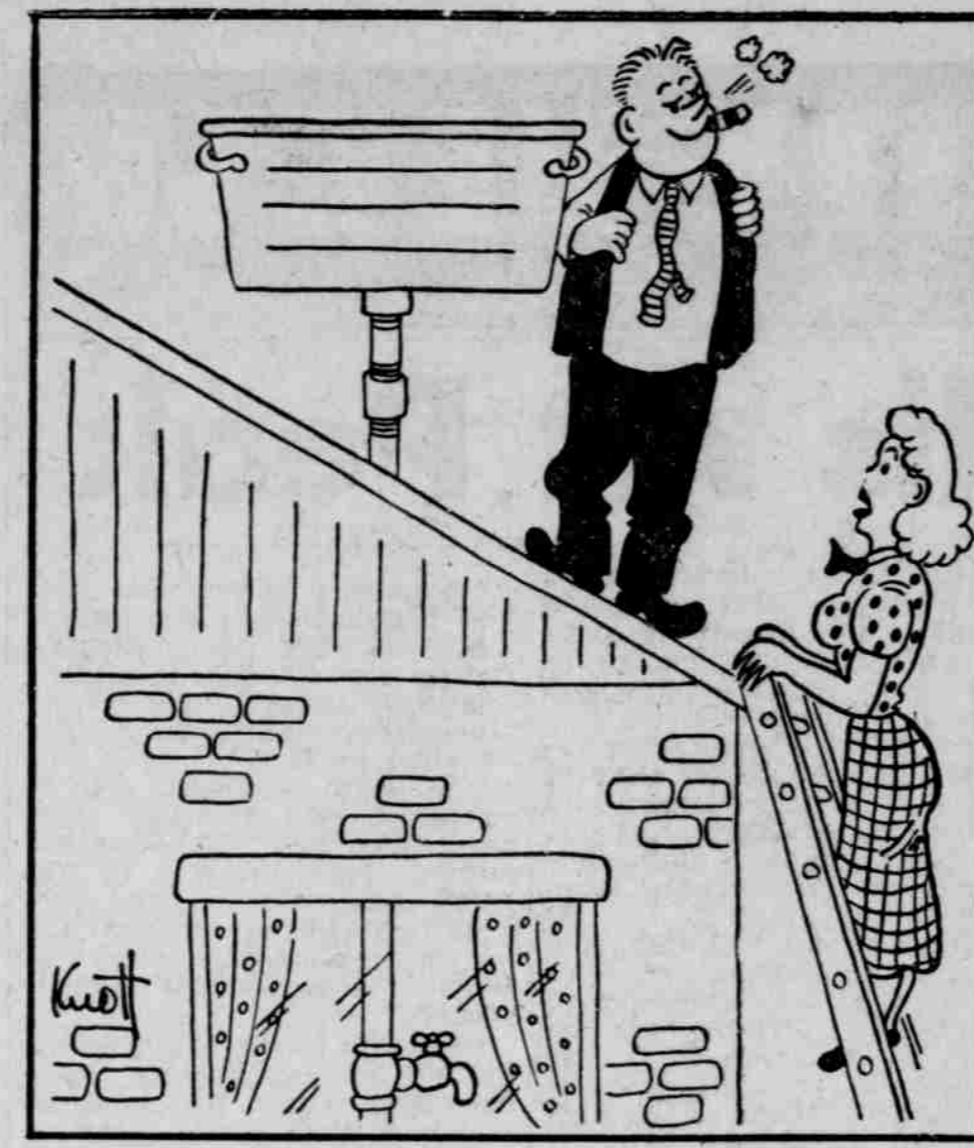
## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: IKE'S TEAM HAS MINIMUM OF BACK-BITING; SHERMAN ADAMS RUNS NOT ONLY THE TEAM BUT MOST OF CABINET; IKE'S PREVIOUS ABSENCES HAVE GIVEN TEAM PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE.

Washington—A lot has been said about the White House team during President Eisenhower's illness, but not much about who makes up that team. FDR once called his team "Anonymous" assistants, and it's true that the men around any President must be as anonymous as possible. They must stay in the background, let the President take the credit for the hits, while they take credit for the errors.

Usually there's a lot of back-biting in a White House staff. Some want to pull the President one way, some another. There's less of that in Eisenhower's staff than most I have seen in Washington.



"IT'S A CLEVER IDEA TO SAVE ON WATER, EDGAR, BUT WILL IT RAIN ENOUGH?"

When they have differences they keep them quiet. Because he's been away a lot, and because he believes in army general staff delegation of authority, they have handled a lot of major decisions for three years, find no trouble continuing that system.

Here is how the team works and the roll-call of who they are: Head of the team is Sherman Adams—cool, tight-lipped, efficient ex-Governor of New Hampshire. He really runs the White House. He also guides all but three of the cabinet. These are Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, and Secretary of Defense Wilson. With these exceptions, Adams dominates the Cabinet. They report to Adams, not to Ike.

Adams has a powerful political enemy in Senator Styles Bridges, also Republican, also from New Hampshire. He has stepped on many toes. He has to in his job. He has also gone beyond the call of duty in barging into the Federal Communications Commission to get TV licenses for Eisenhower friends, and into the Interstate Commerce Commission to influence the New York central dispute. He's efficient, calculating, always-on-the-ball, and the real power behind the scenes in the White House.

General Wilton Persons—chief lobbyist for Congress. In the Army, Persons was nicknamed "Slick." The name has stuck with him, partly because of his charming quiet way of manipulating people into doing things they don't want to do. During the war he was the Army's lobbyist on Capitol Hill, Ike's lobbyist today. His brother is the recent Governor of Alabama, a Democrat. Slick has been non-political for years. He is one of the few White House team members who get in to see Ike whenever they want to. Most of them rarely see the President.

Fred Seaton—Ike's foremost trouble-shooter. Is close to the President, sees him frequently, understands practical politics. Seaton is a midwest newspaper publisher who served briefly as Senator for Nebraska, then handled public relations for the Pentagon. He still glows when he talks about the President's crusade. Most of the staff don't see him.

Maxwell Rabb—Secretary of the Cabinet. This is a key post and extremely important. Rabb is right hand man of Sherman Adams, calls cabinet members, tells them what to do. Cabinet members know that when he calls, Rabb is really talking for Adams, and they act accordingly. This is how the team operates. Nominally Rabb is supposed to handle minority problems—smooth out race, religious friction. Actually his main job is now coordinating the Cabinet for Adams.

Jack Martin—Former assistant to the late Senator Taft, was hired because of his contacts with Taft friends. He now handles many minority problems and also lobbies on Capitol Hill with the right wing of the Republican party. James Hagerty—Press secretary, is one of the most effective in the White House. He has had in many years. Hagerty knows when to leak when not to leak. He's a straight-shooter and newsmen trust him. Hagerty is close to Eisenhower and is one of the few who see him regularly. Hagerty was recommended to Ike by Tom Dewey.

Bernard Shanley—White House counsel, is one of the few who still feel the spirit of the crusade, still talk glowingly about the great reform. He is straight-laced lawyer, who sticks to his knitting and doesn't get embroiled in any palace guard maneuvering. General Persons, incidentally, has developed the technique of letting Shanley give Ike the bad news; Persons gives him the good.

Gerald Morgan—Assistant counsel, is an astute lawyer with plenty of experience on Capitol Hill. He served as legislative counsel on the Hill for many years, later as a private attorney got lobbying fee of \$10,000 a month lobbying for the pipeline companies. He spends part of his time at the Capitol on the White House. Harold Stassen—now adviser

## Capitol News

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LINCOLN — An Oct. 25 hearing by the Board of Control over the firing of George Morris, men's reformatory superintendent, will be stormy and of the table-pounding variety.

Last week, the board, which governs state institutions, detailed reasons why it fired Morris and set Oct. 25 to hear the ousted reformatory head.

The board said Morris made statements "derogatory" to the board, "created a situation which hampered the efficient operation of the state reformatory and other penal institutions."

Further, the board charged Morris "refused to cooperate or even consult with Penal Director B. B. Albert with reference to the operation of the state reformatory."

Then came a flurry of strong statements from Frederick Wagener, Lincoln attorney who is on disamament, has handled a lot of other problems in the past, and Eisenhower especially likes the way he presents a problem. Stassen brings in one sheet of paper with the arguments against on one side, the arguments for on the other. Then he gives his own conclusion for Ike to follow if he wishes.

Nelson Rockefeller—Shifted to the White House after he couldn't stomach some of Mrs. Hobby's reactionary policies. He is the chief adviser to the President on Psychological warfare, propaganda and cultural activities. Rockefeller did a great job on these under Roosevelt but his abilities haven't been taken advantage of under Eisenhower.

Gabriel Hauge—is a tweedy, Harvard Ivy-Leaguer, economist, former McGraw-Hill business writer who advises on the economic outlook but doesn't often get close to Ike.

Kevin McCann—is the former president of Defiance College and author of "The Man from Abilene." He is Ike's chief speechwriter.

These, in brief, are the members of the Eisenhower team. They give the impression of cold, hard-working efficiency. When the President comes in the morning, a buzzer rings to alert everyone of his arrival. There are no leisurely staff conferences in which everyone chews the rag as under Truman, no midnight bull sessions as under Roosevelt. There is clock-work general-staff precision.

representing Morris, and the board.

Wagener said he will not "tolerate a kangaroo" hearing by the board.

The attorney said the hearing will determine "whether, by statehouse standards, the right of free speech is automatically and involuntarily taken from one accepting state employment."

The board replied that Wagener is attempting to "prejudice the hearing."

In a statement, the board said it is "not interested in making a political farfare of this hearing and will conduct it in accordance with the laws of the state and in accordance with the office of attorney general."

The board statement also made note of the fact that Wagener "was defeated Republican candidate for governor at the last election."

Further, the board said, "misconduct, which has been used in the case of Mr. Morris" is one of the legal reasons for dismissing a board employe. It said it feels there is "ample evidence to substantiate this charge."

Contacted at Falls City, Morris said since his dismissal the reformatory has been converted into a "junior penitentiary."

Meanwhile, the new superintendent of the reformatory, M. L. Wimberley, said all inmates involved in the Sept. 9 riot at the institution have been cleared from the segregation building.

Anderson Announces  
State Senator Lester Anderson, Aurora, says he is very much in the running for the Congressional post now held by Rep. R. D. Harrison, Norfolk.

The 60-year old Anderson, a hotel owner, presently is serving his fifth term in the legislature.

Anderson said he is a "conservative Republican" and that as he will run against Harrison in the GOP primary next year.

Says Anderson: "I've always been interested in national politics, and I believe in the Taft policies and Taft principles."

In 1952, Anderson was a delegate to the national GOP convention and said he favored nomination of the late Sen. Robert Taft for the presidency.

Anderson said he opposes foreign aid, favors national and civil defense and has nothing against Harrison personally. "He's a nice man," Anderson said.

But the Aurora senator said Harrison did not go along with bills in Congress for better highways.

Autopsy Law Inadequate?  
Dr. E. A. Rogers, Nebraska's health director, says a bum, alcoholic, drifter or person without a solid background "could be bumped off without too much difficulty in Nebraska."

Rogers said lack of a law to require an autopsy into deaths unattended by physicians make it possible for "many possible murders to go undetected."

Death certificates filed with the State Division of Vital Statistics often are open to question, Rogers said. He said: "We can many times give examples of deaths that might have been caused by foul play."

Autopsies are expensive, Rogers said, and a person who is found lying dead in an alley is often just pronounced dead by law enforcing authorities who make no attempt to determine the cause of death.

"Such death are often merely attributed to old age, a bad heart, exposure or something else," Rogers said.

The health director said autopsies are "highly desirable" when there is question on the causes surrounding a death.

"If a medical examining board could be set up to perform autopsies more extensively," he said, "we would be able to more accurately determine the cause of death in questionable cases."

Anthrax Drops  
Recent rains in Nebraska have not only benefited crops. They have also helped stop the dread-dread cattle disease, Anthrax.

That's the report from Dr. J. L. George, state veterinarian. George says as soon as the rains become general throughout the state, reports on the incidence of Anthrax began to drop.

Cattle can get the disease, Cooperatives gradually in-

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva, Switzerland (Oct.) (Nov.) 27.
- 2—Hurricane Ione was billed as (strongest) (weakest) of this year's tropical storms.
- 3—President Juan D. Peron (has not) (has) resigned.
- 4—He was president of (Brazil) (Argentina).
- 5—He stepped down because of (ill health) (rebellion).
- 6—October's birthstone is the (topaz) (opal).
- 7—October (was) (was not) at one time the eighth month of the year.
- 8—Nov. 1 is known as (All Saints') (All Souls') Day.
- 9—United States Amateur Golf Champ is (Bill Hyndman) (Harvey Ward).
- 10—Alonso Stagg is known as (football's) (basketball's) "Grand Old Man."

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

## Decoded Intelligram

1—October, 2—Strongest, 3—Has, 4—Argentina, 5—Rebellion, 6—Opal, 7—Was, 8—All Saints', 9—Harvey Ward, 10—Football's.

George said, when they are forced to eat short vegetation. The disease is caused by a soil-borne organism.

Ten cattle herds in Nebraska were reported infected with the disease before the rains came, George said.

Anthrax kills rapidly, George said, "and that's why we like early reports on all animals that die suddenly, for no apparent reason."

Often, he said, it will not be known that an animal has the disease until it is found dead and an autopsy performed.

Symptoms of the disease include high fever at the outset of the attack, loss of appetite and then death.

## Legislative SIDELIGHTS..

### Farm Credit Act of 1955—

Congress has taken steps in the Farm Credit Act of 1955 to transfer ownership of the banks for cooperatives from the federal government to the participating cooperatives. The action will eliminate government ownership, eventually. Supporters of the change in the law hope that by 1975 cooperatives served by the bank will be sole owners of the banking and credit facilities in each Farm Credit Administration district.

Cooperatives in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming are served by the Bank for Cooperatives of Omaha; and through gradual retirement of government stock, these cooperatives will be sole owners of the Omaha bank.

Prior to the effective date of the 1955 act, shares of common stock were held by both the U. S. government and the borrowing cooperatives. The new law provides for three classes of stock: (a) Non-voting, non-dividend stock held by the U. S. government; (b) Non-voting investment stock, to be held by borrowing cooperatives and others interested in investment, worth \$100 a share on which non-cumulative dividends of not to exceed four per cent may be paid. (This stock may be retired from the (a) stock is retired.) (c) Stock carries voting privileges and does not pay dividends; and may be retired after (a) stock is retired. Borrowing cooperatives are required to have at least one share of (c) to qualify for loans, ownership follows the cooperative principle of one holder one vote in deciding bank policy and administration.

Cooperatives gradually in-

crease their share in the operation of the bank under the new law. Under present law, borrowing cooperatives are permitted to elect one director. Under the new law this situation will continue until the capital stock ownership is two-thirds or more in non-governmental hands. Thereafter, the borrowing associations will elect two directors to the bank for cooperatives board just as the National Farm Loan Associations and Production Credit Associations do now.

It is desirable that control of the banks for cooperatives be shifted from government to cooperatives using their credit facilities, from public administration to private administration. The banks for cooperatives have become a real and recognized service institution for farm cooperatives in need of credit.

### BUDGET BALANCING

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has ruled out the possibility of enough cuts in military spending to balance the budget in the next fiscal year. He declared that \$34,000,000,000 would be a rock bottom figure on military spending. Both he and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed that higher Federal tax receipts still might bring the budget into balance.

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