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STAR PLAYERS ON IKE'S NEW TEAM

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man with a little more dynamic personality and selling ability, but perhaps General Eisenhower has enough for both of them.

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About Governor McKzy of Oregon we know little. He has devoted much time to the study of reclamation projects in the Northwest, and in that respect will move into the Secretaryship of the Interior with a better background than some of his predecessors. He belongs to the more liberal wing of the Republican Party, and may be expected to take the leadership in spelling out the Eisenhower campaign promises to continue essential conservation and reclamation programs.

General Eisenhower's decision to make his selections now is a wise one. Especially important is a rull pierding of the men to late to portant is a rull pierding of the men to late to rull pierding of the men to late to the portant is a rull pierding of the men to late to the pierding of the men to the pierding the men to the pierding of the

BIT BY BIT. WE MOVE AHEAD

EVERY now and again, when were about to convinced that the City Council always looks for the easy way out, somethick happens to restore our confidence in the mea charged with running the City Government. A couple of weeks ago, Traffic Engineer Herman Hoose tossed a controversial recommendation for a new network of one-way streets in the lap of the Council. Mr. Hoose had made his counts in his customary thorough fashion, and had figured out just how much better the movement of traffic would be under the proposal.

The Council sat on it awhile, and there

might get up enough steam to head off the recommendation.

This week the Council faced up to the inevitable, and approved the plan to make six streets one-way, holding off on only two of them. By so doing, it signified its confidence in Traffic Engineer Hoose and put its stamp of approval on the one-way streets now in existence.

The diffirmative action was in order, and having kicked the Councilmen in the shins the council of the council of the shins the council of the council of the shins the council of the shins the council of the c

on occasions in the past, we're pleased to pat 'em on the back this time.

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ORDINARILY, we have very few kind things to say about Sen. Robert Alphonson Taft of Ohio, leaving that little assignment to our friends on S. Tryon St., who do it elten and enthusiastically.

But the Senator has now ranged himself squarely on our side in one of the most important projects facing the new Congress, and we're happy to welcome him aboard. Mr. Taft promises that he will throw his not inconsiderable influence behind some wortable plan to equip the Congress with more adequate facilities for intelligent budget making. The idea is not new. Senator Paul Douglas, in his excellent book on economy in government, goes into how comy in government, goes into prest detail on the subject, and two bills in the End. Congress would probably have paised had they not begn lost in the rash for adournment.

ment.

We've written about it for years. The plain,
simple fact is that Congress is no match for
the Budget Bureau. Congressional appropriation committees have small staffs; the
Budget Bureau has legion of experts.
When money bills come before committee,
members of Congress, working in the dark,
lack the information they need to stug it
out with the smooth-talking boys from the
executive branch. And any drive for economy

in Congress usually winds up in a blind, across-the-board percentage cut which doesn't attempt to decide between valid expenditures and useless ones.

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By so doing, they would find out where the requests came from, how thoroughly they were investigated, and why a certain amount was decided upon. They could then sit in with the appropriations committees and make their information known to committee and make their information known to committee members.

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Reforga along these lines is long overdue. The Roosevelt and Truman Administrations have been blamed for the deficit financing of the past 20 years, but the President can only propose. Congress does the disposing. We have had deficit financing because Congress voted to spend more money than it was willing to leavy in revenue. It has done so in many instances because it lacked the machinery to economize wisely.

So more power to the Senator in this reform. Well keep plugging for it as we have through the years, even though the experience of fighting alongside Bob Taft will be a novel one.

FOR A BETTER AIR RESERVE

THERES come to Charlotte an example of one of the better ways of handing military manpower efficiently. It's the Air Force Reserve survey team, now at work in the Coddington Suilding.

Many reservists never have known just what their status is, and the way some men were called back suggested that the Air Force with an up-to-date list of its potential personnel, and their ways the survey called back suggested that the Air Force with an up-to-date list of its potential personnel, and their what their status is, and the way some men were called back suggested that the Air Force with an up-to-date list of its potential personnel, and their qualifications, in case a national emergency requires their service. We won't be at all surprised if, in event of an emergency, the Air Force goes back on the service. But, until this survey program should be the stord policy of making mechanics the service. But, until this survey program should be the stord policy of making mechanics there parts of the country—the reservoists' records didn't indicate this past war training.

RECOVERED TALENT

It is welcome news therefore that a group f civic minded agencies has set up a corpora-tion to employ only persons who are 60 years and older. Sunset Industries so-called,

If "Sunset Industries" is successful in recovering enough talent from the retirement scrap piles-of regular industry it could, of course, work istelf out of a job. Its greatest success would be to convert industry to the idea of conserving its own talent through an intransural program for the utilization of post-retirementage workers.

'Think This Is Too Soon To Hang 'Em Up?'



Odds And Ends

The Burning Question

(From The Atlanta Constitution)

"HE impetuosity, the imprudence of youth knows
I no bounds. In Maryland three teen-agers wondered how long it would take an airplane to burn.
To find out, they set a plane on fire.

Their experiment pot them into serious trouble

Incidentally, the time required for flames to
Consume the plane was 25 minutes. The information is for the benefit of any other youngsters who
burn with curiosity.

Manual

arguments.

And the ladies? Ah, says the manual of etiquette, "Woman is not in the least inferior to man
but she is different from him."

Or as the Iamous Frenchman sald, "Vive la

The Piccolo

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(From the Previdence Journal)

NEWS item from the Wall Street Journal: The

Army has ordered \$20,000 worth of piccolor.

At loday's retail price (\$150) that should bring

133 and a third piccolos. We imagine, however, the

price, though you will probably have to sak Senato

Williams of Delaware about that. He seems to be

the only one down there in Washington who pays

What in the earthly world do you suppose the

Army wants with so many of them? Are the old

ones all played out? Has there been an enormoling.

Have composers of martial music suddenly developed

Souak's and Berliot' passion for the shull little in
strument?

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Or has some enterprising piccolo salesman wormed his way into the Pentagon, the way the fulture and sousaphone salesman did during the last war? Those flutes retailed at \$250 apiece. After the strains of war were over, we have it on excelent authority, they were sold at \$30 apiece. The contract of the strains of the strains

Time Dashes On (From The Mattoo

(From The Mateos, Ill., Journal-Gazette)

A CORRING to oversized automobile advertise.

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Stigma Of The Commonplace

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(From The Louisville Courier-Journal)
INTERNATIONALIV, gardeners seem to go by the
rule that one man's weed is another man's blossom. Americans set store, for instance, by tha
hawthern and the foxgiove, buth of which, grow
to our gardens look with tepid interest on our
puny delphinium and straggling phlox, reserving,
their wide-eyed admiration for the trumpet vine
and bittersweet straggling over some abandoned
as the firm of the strain of the strain
is too firmly affixed to goldenrod for even its
anned varieties to find favor generally. And as
for that yellow illace—it sounds somehow as odd
and unlikely as the green carrations that misguided florists concect for St. Patricks day, Well
still take libs-colored likes, thank you.

Let's Have More Of This

(From The Detreit News)

GEN. Nathan Twining apparently lives by rule

that an ounce of taffy while one is alive is worth
more than a ton of epitiffy after one is dead.

In a speech given to the Anchorage Chamber
of Commerche bloosed the information that Alaska
is culti-act from entire the content of the content of the terms of t

perfection of the heartland concept during the last two years. Now, we do not know what this particular heart-land concept is. But if heartland concepts are to make us safe, by all means let us have them by

"What'll I do with what the man says is a waterbuck?" the substi-tute factorum asked. "He's stickin' out of the crate, too."

Dulles Wants Changes Made Before Taking Acheson Post

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Editors' Note—This column was written before Mr. Dulles' appointment as Secretaries of State was an written before Mr. Dulles' appointment as Secretaries of State was an written before of Secretary of State was an advantage of the before the secretary of State was the before the secretary of State was the world today the odds against any man succeeding in that office are beavy.

The secretary of State in the Eisenbower Cabinet. There could, of course, be a last-minute change, but perhaps even before the before the secretary of State must perform the secretary of State was the secretary of State was the public perhaps even before the secretary of State was the public perhaps even before the secretary of State was the public perhaps even before the public perhaps which was not perhaps to the public perhaps the public perhaps even before the public perhaps t

N'Yorkers Don't Appreciate Eland, Oryx Or Waterbuck

By ROBERT C. RUARK

an the elevator.

OH BOY, TWO OF 'EM'
I don't know if you ever saw an eland, but he is the biggest of all African antelopes, and oh, joy, lucky me, I got two. Stuck in the elevator. They weigh 2,300 pounds on the hoof and their heads alone are twice as big as the average bull's head.

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out of the crate, too."

A waterbuck is as big as an elk, with tremendous curving horns the state of baseball bast if you wrapped them a little bit. This waterbuck was stuck in the elevator, too. Only the lion wasn't stuck. He came in the front door, and was willing in the lobby. It is this kind of subobery if find unforgivable in of subobery if find unforgivable in the front entrance, a word and the prior waterbuck has to grovel in through the back door.

The dogs took one look at the

FOR PORKET C. RUARK

THE DAY DAWNED clear, the Law that the lions came, that is, the day that the substitute and the state of the state

came in the front door, and was awaiting in the looby. It is this kind of smobbery I find unforgivable was a was a

H-Bomb Gives Ike Bargaining Power **Drew Pearson's** Merry-Go-Round

Bombs Vs. Ideas

Breaking Iron Cutain

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I HAVE true in what feeble ways I could to show that
the Iron Curtain was not as impenetrable as it's supposed to be. I once traveled along it from Turky to Berlin showing up its loopholes; and in co-operation with the
Crusade for Freedom I helped float 11,00,000 leaffest via
balloons into Czechoslovskia and Poland.
These at best were puny efforts, though they showed,
from the reaction on the other side here. Curtain,
Today, however, we have two opportunities which
need not be puny. First we have a new and powerful
hydrogen bomb, thereby giving us tremendous bargainsing, power to break down the artificial barriers preventling peace.

Second, we have a new President. He is a man of great prestige, known throughout the world and in Russian and the second press pression of the second pression o

struments for peace. "" seeiing the world new inIt is always possible at the beginning of a new administration from important, new and dynamic policies.

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In another year that bargaining power may The Kremlin by then may have the Hoomb-then a new leader with courage, imagination, has a heaven-sent opportunity to reopen the Bar for the control of atomic energy, and simulation up the Iron Curtain to American truth, culture American people.

the true curve control of the latter can be done, the Korean War and all the latter can be done, the Korean War and all dired problems will automatically solve themselves.