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FROM A MUDDLE TO A FIASCO

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Thus ended one phase of the prison fissor, but not before a great deal of damage was done. It will be a long time before, the full received the damage is known but these evidences are already apparent:

1. Mr. Anderson has been hadly treated, after devoted service in a worthy cause.

2. The excellent reform and rehabilitation program he launched has suffered a serious sesteach.

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ALTON LENNON AS A CAMPAIGNER

SEN. ALTON LENNON, in a neat bit of political doubletalk, called his trip to here, is just alightly to the right of Senate a campaign four—though it is not customary to speak of campaigning in such frank language this far in advance of the 1864 Kerr Scott His biggest task at the moment Phomografic areas of the 1864 Kerr Scott His biggest task at the moment of the senate of the 1864 Kerr Scott His biggest task at the moment of the senate of the se

But now that Lennon has been in action of the state. We were decrease several important Charlotte audiences, it is possible to size him up as a campaigner, objective this wee The verdict he's good.

Lannon has an imposing figure, a good 'SUBSIDY' occ., a trong voice, a firmy should heaty of energy and stamina.

aks with earnestness and conviction, sionally lets his sense of humor show

ut occasionally area in-frough.

He leans too heavily, perhaps, upon po-licial platitudes and upon some of the shop-vorar rhetorical flourishes, but his audiences ten't seem to mind—having heard Dixie ffice seekers do the same thing for genera-

Lennon is already running for the Senate, and he's running against former Gov. W. Kerr Scott. His biggest task at the moment is to make himself known in every corner of the state. We would say, offhand, that he made considerable progress toward that objective this week.

SEN. JOE McCARTHY keeps complainingbabout the "subsidy" to U. S. newspapers
through fow second class mail rates.

The last official ABC audit on TME NEWS,
for the year ending March 31, 1853, showed
that this newspaper had an average total net
paid circulation of 86,465 daily.
Of that total, exactly 329 newspapers were
sent to subscribers by mail—test than fourtenths of one per cent of the total circulation.
Some 'subsidy'!

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PROM time to time in the past few years, we have made note of the persistent trend toward higher horsepower for automobile engines. In part, it stems from whole-some competition within the framework of the free enterprise system; in part from the manis for speed and bigness that appears to motive millions of American consumers.

Where it will end we don't know. But a recent issue of the Well Street Journal reported these facts:

Chrysler's 1801. V4 engine with 180 h. p. was an increase from 135 h. p. and next year Chrysler's 1801. V4 engine with 180 h. p. was an increase from 135 h. p. and next year Chrysler will go to 220 h. p. er 235 h. p.

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In 1808, Packard engines topped the field with 185 h. p. Now Packard's engines generals "General Stallities. The European who wonders why a 4,000-hound vehicle pushed along by an engine of 200, horsepower is needed to carry a 150-pound main hism't seen snything yet.

SEATING ARRANGEMENT

WE DONT MEAN to oversimplify the Issues, but all this business at the U. N. about who is going to sit at the Korean conter. The U. S. says it will agree to Soviet paractions to the owner thing are going to at, the state of the content of the cont

western Europeans favor the "round table process."

The U. S. wants "our side" and "their side" to be at the table, with no non-belligerents of the table, with no non-belligerents.

m The New York Herold Tribune

WAS Jimmy Durants, the eminent be perfectly, good subjects for analysis. Indeed, the results of such examination might be of benefit to us all. Does size lead collections of grandeur Do diopy ears produce a sense of mortification! Does working of None in Johannsburg, South Africambers as machiners, and the position of the peanuts impede and t channesburg, South Africa, ich that she is going to be

nalyzing an elephant is no job nurs. Some of the difficulties are sly obvious. An extra long reclining uid, of course, be required, and must be taken not to provoke a

to delusions of grandeur? Do floppy ears pro-duce a sense of mortification? Does working for peanuts impede spiritual development? Man and beast alike carl profit from thought ful answers to these and similar questleds. Civilization certainly owes this elephant something, for it has turned her from a happy, carefree animal into a rather large bundle of neuroses. Psychoanalysis has al-ready worked wonders, but this time it is really being put to a jumbo sized test.

A Rhode Island woman has been drawing unemployment compensation because obesity has made it impossible for her to work. That's really living off the fat of the land.—Jackson (Tenn.) Sun.

'How Would You Like A Nice Double-Ring Ceremony?'



Background Study

The Prison Problem In N.C.

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BROADER IMPLICATIONS

(Tip. Rilawing article by Dr. Howard W. Odam, a member of the Nr. C. Frizons Advisor Comb. Papeared originally in the Aug. 21 edition of the Chapel Rill Wookly, Zels, The News.)

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be provided by a state that has led in so many of its activities.

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Mr. Anderson, because of his experience, his devotion to the

Public-Private Power Dispute Will Figure In '54 Campaign

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By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Dewey's Advice Not Sought By President

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with the legislation and would push it-which he did.

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Rayburn replied, referring to the Secre-tary of Defense, and neither is Sinclair Weeks, or this fellow Benson, or John Fos-ter-Dulles.

phrey—and Joe Dodge," continued Ray-burn, referring to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Budget. "How's Brownell doing." Devey asked, referring to the Attorney General, who was Devey's campaign manager in 1048.
"All right," replied Rayburn. "He knows what the score is. But most of the people around Eisenhower don't understand pol-litics."

Drought Loans

from Colorado.

Out of these, a total of 52 loans has been granted, amounting to only 8697.360. Agriculture officials theorize that the \$150 million authorization for loans must have stabilized conditions. In other words, the banks must have gained new confidence from the government's action and are now granting loans to farmers direct. If loans are available through private channels, the

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