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Sen. Kennedy Answers His Critics

JOHN F. KENNEDY, the youthful sendor from Massachusetts, has had rough treatment at the hands of southern manufacturers, set a standard which more politicals and newspapers since he began making speeches about the more formal for industry from the New England industry should emulate, not try to destroy."

This reasonable attitude has been misregion.

Kennedy has been tagged with various habels and charged with a number of effense, but the worst of all, to the southern mind, is the allegation that he would like to make a whipping boy of the South to all New England.

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Some of the other Kennedy proposals, however, warrant the consideration of industry from the set of the New England. In the south in the problem and it refutes the charge that he would penalize the South to help New England.

In the current issue of The Atlantic, a friend of the South is the violative of good business practices of unemportent with that policy were find the formal thread the would penalize the consideration of one ward propers on the consideration of industry in the propers of the New England.

When one prospers, all are situated; when one pospers, all are situated; when one lags, all are held back. The thread of the south is trying to each region is interdependent with the economics of the other regions. It will not be ovided by any expensions it will not be economics of the other regio

A Lesson Learned The Hard Way

RIENDS of young Courtland Jones, foreman of a trial jury in Superior Court last week, thought Judge J. C. Brudisil was a bit rough when he ordered the sheriff to take Jones in custody on a contempt of court charge.

The offense: Jones had gone to the scene of the alleged offense upon which let jury was deliberating to make some inside building measurements, and had he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and had he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every inside building measurements, and he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every outre on a jury should learn—that verience having learned the hard way what every outre on a jury should learn—that verience having learned the hard way what every learned the hard way have every hard he'll come through the experience having learned the hard way what every learned the hard way have every hard he'll a supplied to the purple of spite of the judges specific instructions of evidence presented to the jury in the to the jurymen not to discuss the case with anyone between sessions of the court.

Certainly it was a thoughtless and im-

Continue Corporation Tax Rates

LAST month Business Werk sized up the profit picture for 1953 and 1954, car Corporate earnings for 1953 are gualar rate unless they were reasonably sure that it could be maintained without excessive straining."

"Corporate earnings for 1953 are go-ing to be very fancy indeed. But they aren't going to be the year's top fiscal performer. That honor is going to dividends, with an all-time record showing. "Even earnings, in their secondary role, are headed for a probable 20.7 billion dollars after taxes, a climb of 21.8 billion ower 1952. Even the headed for their peak year. Declarations already made assure a 9.5 billion of blar total, and the figure may go quite a bit higher. Big as the total is, it would have been still higher had it not been for one special factor. Many companies are delaying their mormal final dividends for 1963 until the following year. That's to let their stockholders benefit by the lower personal income taxes that are generally expected to come into effect with the start of 1954. A surprising number of companies have used this delaying tactic; as a result 1953 dividend statistics are likely to be considerably distorted.

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From The Richmond News Leader

HOLD ON PLEASE

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too busy to make their own telephone
calls—the big dealers who have their secretaries place their calls for them? Do
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public relations this practice leaves in
its wake?

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A scientist predicts that man will be building space ships in another 50 years. And finally Mr. Bigdome condescends to place the secretaries of the secretaries

A BOUT once a year we write this piece, and right now is as good a time as any:

What's the matter with those business and professional men who think they're his own finger.



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GOP Gets Blamed

They Like Ike—& Democrats

By STEWART ALSOP

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Bosses Should Wake Up And Pay Young Talent

By ROBERT C. RUARK

AT THE start of any row year there always seems to be an ahoordinate amount of grousing about lack of fresh talent for executive positions, lack of creative genits in this business and that, and the old low moan about days crep of youngsters was so et octera.

Mostly they Dame what is called "the civil service attitude," the yearning for security with low pay, nihus the head-and-the yearning man doesn't want to take a lot of risks with heading money when a fresh intaitive raises and a shot at they are the state of the civil service the state of the civil service the thing only paid off in a badge and that the thing only paid off in a badge and the thing only paid off in a

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

GOP Easing Off On Wheat Buyers

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REPUBLICAN leaders have
taken an amaing step reparating the theft of about five
million dollars worth of grain
\$1,000 fine, with \$1,000 fine, wit