L Fateful Problem In Semantics

MARKASSED radio commentator, serving as master of ceremonies for a naon-see discussion of tomics ceregy, bean by confessing that he heed an inbuble problem in assmantics. There are no
ords, he complained, that convey the real
seaning of the split atom. He tried hard,
proving in the old standbys like "fazeful"
seating, and "illimitable", but it was, as
a said, no go. His message—that we are
we in. Year Two of a new era—made
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The mechanics of nuclear fusion remain as great a mystery to the average citizen as ever but atomic energy has somehow lost its strangeness. Familiarity, as usual, has bred contempt. The horror of Hiroshima, and the confirming evidence of the Bikini tests, made no lasting impression. In two years the bomb has become another waspon, one that may change the shape of war but not one that makes war unthink-sife.

able. The scientists have tried, and are still trying, to explode that comfortable argument. They have reduced their sidle-rule calculations to the simplest figures of speech. The A-bomb, they point out, in one stroke multiplied the existing destructive potential by thousands. If made Charlotte a one-bomb city, a minor assignment for a single airplane or rocket, a town that could

te writers, some of the best of them, tried to get that message across. John ey's magnificent Hiroshima made a t stir, but no more than that. The radio

brought the shattering sound of the test at Bithni, and the fateful ticking of the metronome, into ten million living rooms, but the brief moment of awe passed. Still and motion puttered of the moment of awe passed. Still and motion puttered of the fateful revent as words and sounds did, to make more than a passing impression.

The world spins on as though Hiroshima had never been. Our more excitable citizens speak of the inevitability of war, and so caim a soldler as deneral Eisenhower tells a Congressional committee that war in 1974 is possible, but not probable. The President of the United States demands Universal Military Training. Buttleships still side down the ways. Comfortably, the The President of the United States demands Universal Military Training. Buttleships still side down the ways. Comfortably, the three of the contract of the United States demands Universal Military Training. Buttleships still side down the ways. Comfortably, the three of the contract of the United States demands three three of the contract of the United States demands the three three three of the contract of the United States demands the three three of the contract of the United States demands the three three

On Cows And Publicity

Winston-Salem the other day the Junior Chamber of Commerce staged a milking contest in the Courthouse Square. This was not a mere warm-weather gag lesigned to demonstrate the ineptitude of

the was not mere warm-weather gas designed to demonstrate the ineptitudes of above as a serious reminder that the dairy industry in North Carolina, thriving though it is, still does not meet the needs of the state.

There are now about 400,000 milk cows in North Carolina and these produced a 805,000,000 cash income for their owners last year. But, impressive as those statistics are, North Carolina needs at Jeast 200,000 milks on the state of t

It remains one of the most curious as-

needs of its citizens. But North Carolina does just that; the big milk trucks roll into the state from as far away as Wisconsin. The effort to industriality. North Carolina continues apace, and new factories are blooming over the countryide. And yet we continue to neglect the great commercial opportunity that lies right no our doorstep. The facilities for milk production are present in all parts of the state, and the market is ready and waiting.

By rights, North Carolina should be an exporter of milk and milk products, bringing into the state a contino of the three and a half billion dollar annual income of the national dairy industry. At the very least she should produce enough milk to meet her own preds. Remarking unon the Javces milking cont. The Windows. Th

Three Hides On The Barn Door

COMMUNISM is a good many things—an or economic theory, a system of political organization, a social dogma. It is also, for those who accept it as a political faith, concitining of a religion. Thus the Communist Farty member operates under a special set of rules, his end is so holy any means he may use to achieve it are justiced.

This is why the American Communista age frequently so annoying. They void the unital laws of logic, reason and decency; the truth, in their eyes, is whatever happens to further their cause. Fraud, deedit, seliberate deception, all these are the useful and proper tools of the fanatic who has only contempt for the prevailing standards of morality.

This a pleasure, therefore, to note that the Government has just nailed three of the more prominent Party members. Eu-gene Dennis, general secretary of the Com-munist Party, and Gerhart Eisler have been convicted of contempt of Congress. The Company of the Company of the Com-pany of the Company of the Company of the special contempt of the Company of the ty affiliation in replying to a Federal Joyal-

oath.

All of which may be taken as evidence
that the Government can cope with its
domestic Communitis when it cares to.
All it needs to do is follow the simple rules
laid down by the most effective anti-Communist of them all—J. Edgar-Hoover of the
FBL Mr. Hoover's prescription, as set forth
in a recent issue of Newspects.

Don't label anybody a Communist until you have the facts. Don't contuce liberals and progressives with Communists. Don't be a party to the violation of the civil rights of anyone. When this is done you are playing directly into the hands of the Communists.

This is sound and elementary advice, and we hope it registers with the hot-eyed members of the House Un-American Com-mittee. Catching Communists is no trick at all unless the waters are muddled by those who would hang the Red label on all who happen to disagree with them.

Another Voice

A Prince Plays Hooky

COLD is where you find it, they asy. But buriet treasure. He just misses finding and rescuing some fair one in distress. He never the most airport, where Prince Hanild-Reza. Phalbert of fran was found the other day. The Prince had taken a plane at New York and flown to Paris. He did not intend to go back to the school he had been attending in Rhode Eland.

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but hooky is only hooky for Tom ers or princes. At Paris' Orly Airport, bers of the Iranian Legation were up for their truant. "He will be re-ug to New York in a few days." they It was just about that tone that Mrs. took, when a public statement on New York in a decease.

reels leads us to believe he is the President least likely to begin to button a vest in the wrong buttonhole.

"Without political leaders, Europe would escend into chaos." With them, it is the descend into chaos." With them, it is the same, but the chaos is under experienced

Firm in the belief that an impasse of some kind can be reached the Russians are ready to talk about Korea.

"The Kookaboora, a new acquisition of ne Bronx Zoo, is a bird that laughs like a ackasa." Well—just so it doesn't sing bout Glocca Morra.

'Think It's Okay To Go To The Fire?'



People's Platform

The Farley Memoirs

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Editors. Tax News

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The Record

Editors, The News:

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Drew Pearson's : Veto Of Labor Bill Milestone For Truman Merry-Go-Round

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down in history as one of the most important of his
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future elections from coast to coast. It is already being
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toward Russia. It is Kennan's recommendation that the United States not swing too far to the right, but follow with sociality groups in Europe proving that it will work with sociality groups in Europe proving that it will work. Marshall expounded this philosophy at the Cabinet meeting, uriging that Europe's middle-of-the-road groups abould not be alternated by any anti-labor set by Presi-dent Cabinet Cabinet States and Cabinet States and Cabinet Secretary of the Interior Kius strongly amoonted Secretary of the Interior Kius strongly amoonted to

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MEANWHILE, another strategy conference was being held

Ministle the Democratic National Committee. It was
senator Hatch of New Markico who sold committee leafers on the idea that a Presidential veto, if overridden
by Congress, would be best for the party. By steing the bill
Trumm would become the hero of labor, Match argued,
et badly needed legislation to correct labor abuses.

Democratic National Committee leaders polled all committee members plus 48 state chairmen. They-third favored
both veto and Serate support for the veto. Only the
the day before the White House released the veto
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Biffle, and "Skeeter" Jonnson, minority clerk, to decide

monored from Switzerland to vote. It was agreed that Skeeter.

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