MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1946.

What Goes Up Must Come Down

As nearly as the intent of Concress can be determined in the case of the OPA extension bill, it appears to have been designed to speed the process of decontrol. Certainly, then, it is an unqualified suc-

designed to speed the process of decontrol. Certainly, then, it is an unqualified success so far.

The three members of the Decontrol Board did find it necessary to retain cellings on meat and other foodstuffs and to restore subsidies, but under the terminology of the extension bill they had no choice. If prices were "unreasonable" after a specified period of free trading they were bound to revive price controls. And certainly, from the standpoint of that mythical average American for whom all laws are drafted, there is nothing reasonable about 65-cent hamburger.

The decision to roll back meat prices by law and the actual rolling back, of course, are two chitricy different thines. The decision is as easy to reach as it is obviously indicated, but its implementation. If we are to believe the meatpackers and acreeryme, is impossible. The OrA has certainly moved with wisdom and caution in carrying out the Decontrol Boards's directive, allowing two weeks for producers, distributors and retailers to unload meat stocks purchased at inflated prices. Even so, we are solemnly warned that the only result of the resumption of cellines will be to channel all meat supplies once again into the black market.

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And, of course, this can happen. It certainly will happen if the meat industry does not prevent it. Black market channels and lesal channels are, by and larse, one and the same thing. No complete new packing, distributing and retailing industry aprang full-blown from the good American earth during the recent period of enforced OPA ceilings. Except for a small percentage of beef and pork slauphtered in the bush, black market meat was processed in some of our best packing houses and passed out under some of our best counters. This is not to accuse the entire

Industry of venality; many a butcher who handled lilegal meat at either end of the black market process made no under profit out of the sale but acted only to please old customers.

What seems far more likely than a re-reation of the always over-rated black market is the resumption of a sort of spontaneous but very effective producers' strike. The new OPA ceilings will be adjusted upward and prices will be further bolstered by subsidies to the end that every-body from farmer to grocer will be allowed.

justed upward and prices will be further bolstered by subsidies to the end that every-body from farmer to grocer will be allowed a reasonable profit. It is doubtful, however, if profits that appear reasonable to the consumer will be sufficient to lure into the market farmers, packers, distributors and retailers who have had a taste of the heady draught of inflation. In other fields we are already seeing the emergence of a new pricing theory, I.e., in an abnormal time, normal profits are not enough. Under the Wherry amendment to the OPA bill retailers are guaranteed prewar mark-ups, regardless of cost and final selling-price. But already the automobile dealers have turned up with a demand for an additional three per cent boost in prices to cover something called "handling costs." OPA has refused, on the sround that in pre-war days handling costs came out of pre-war mark-ups, but it is, we suspect, a temporary victory.

pre-war days minding tosts cather out of pre-war mark-ups, but it is, we suspect, a temporary victory. Well, this is decontrol, certainly, for all across the board the OPA is yielding on the price line at a rate that insures, at best, a slow and steady increase in the cost of living rather than a sudden upward spurt, And, it should be noted that OPA's bureaucrats seem to be doing a reasonably efficient job under a bad law, a job so efficient, indeed, that only the constant critics are flaying that much-maligned acency these days.

But neither the abandonment nor the revival of OPA has altered the old question:
How high on the initiationary spiras will we climb, and how far will we fail?

Preview Of Things To Come

THE Yugoslavian incident was a sort of preview of things to come in this brave, new world. It seems that nations depending upon power politics for survival must test the strength, or at least the determination, of their neighbors from time to time.
The best way to do this is to run up a little border incident capable of bringing on a war, leaving a graceful exit in case

on a war, leaving a graceful exit in case it gets out of hand.

The Yugoslav business, whether it was deliberately originated for it or not, was admirably suited to the purpose. It allowed both sides to speak, for home consumption, of outraged national honor. The State Department got in some excellent licks on the subject of democratic procedures, and Marshal Tito, speaking on behalf of his Russian mentors, held forth on the activities of "capitalistic imperialists."

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No nation, of course, can allow another No nation, of course, can allow another to shoot down its unar med transport planes and brag about it, even if, as Tito claimed, they had violated Yugoslavia's "air sovereignty." (That marvelous phrase is also an excellent indication of the shape of things to come : The United States met the crisis in the approved manner, moving battleships into the Mediterranear

Ing batleships into the Mediterranean, parading an American division in sight of the Yugoolav Irontier, and, as a sort of afterthought, asking the Un Security Council to take action. At this early stage in the development of the new balance of power, these gestures were sufficient to cause Tito to back down.

The State Department, of course, deserves a great deal of credit for its skillful handling of the matter. The immediate issue seemed to present a choice between a new firmness, including a loud rattling of the sword, and appeasement. Appeasement, as we seem to at last recognize, is never an answer to anything.

But we are haunted, as always, by the conviction that these diplomatic skirmishes, even when they end, as this one did, in an American victory, are part of a greater defeat. They prove only that the great powers have given up the quest for peace based on reason (if, indeed, they ever honestly undertook it) and seek now an armed truce based on naked military power. This, in the end, elevates to the realm of the academic the questions of justice and national honor with which diplomats occupy their time between border inclednts. diplomats occupy their time between border incidents.

Pause For Station Identification

EMINENT radio advertisers have made a startling discovery! Yes, among radio advertisers it is the repeated slogan two to one. Repetition is the key to selling. Yes, eminent advertising authorities have examined the psychology of Mr and Mrs.

Each week at harvest time radio exec Each week at narvest time radio exercitives go into the advertising agencies and select only the finer, the milder slogans—the very top of the copy desk! Unionched by human hand, these superlative products of the adman's skill pour into your living room. So round, so firm, so fully packed. Treated with honeyed tones. The very top of the copy desk!

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Says Mr. F. E. McGondele of New York,
New York. 'For more than twenty years
I've been writing advertising copy. Year,
after year, I have seen the radio people come into the approcess and pick the regy
best, Yessir, R.J. S.T.S. 'Yes. Radio Listening Sells The Suckets Radio Listening Sells.

Do you know what this means to you? Have you been unable to answer when your Have you been unable to answer when your best friend asked you if your margerine is real table grade? Have you found your-self unable to remember the brand name of your favorite fresh-roasted, triple-parked, homosenized coffee? Have you ever poiled the wrong handle in a cigarette machine and received a treatment instead of a treat? Avoid this danger! Stand by your radios! Allow trained announcers to drive home their stirring messaces, fix them indelibly in your scientifically-softend brain! No fumbling for brand-olly-softend brain! No fumbling for brand-olly-softend-ol sages, fix them indelibly in your scientifi-cally-softened brain! No fumbling for brand names, no gasping for breath at the grocer's, no stoop, no squat, no squint!

And remember the A.B.C.s of radio lis-And remember the ABCs of radio lis-tenine. A: Always as repetitious as a hung phon graph record. B: Between plugs you sometimes he ar three bars of hillbilly music. C: Corny as Minnesota in July. No other advertising medium can make this claim!

Another Voice

New Empire State Of The South

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O'Ne of the eduminists of The Atlanta (Constitution, Harnd Marth, Las been on a wisit to North Carolina. After touring our State of the Journal of the South Them she lived up to reach the sound that the hand seen along there about what he had seen at it is that North Carolina has forged our left of the part of what he wire for the highest state of the sound that the mass of the sound that the sound the sound that the sound the sound that the sound that the sound that the sound the

head is not content to be hungry and poor. North Carolina took as her slogan, Pacester of the South. Then she lived up to it. Georgia used to have a fancy name, too. Empire State of the South. We deserved the title once, but it has been a long time set his Georgia journalist never had a more accurate thought hin to the conclusion that education had something to do with North Carolina's supplanting for one thing, education has saved us form ever having a Taimadge for Governor. The difference between North Carolina in Governia is very largely the difference that state government for the last fully-live years has made—Winston-Salem Journal.

Plane That Must Not Be Forced Down



People's Platform

For Whom The Bell Tolls

ALBEMARLE

and pleasure.

In an article published three days ago Mr. Ickes
points out the fallacy of such reasoning as: "It is
none of our business what happens in Mississipil",
with reference to the recent elections.

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Such reasoning by the great powers is exactly why
we had to fight World War II. We believe that
Hiller would stop when he had overrun and conquered a few small neighbors, whose territory he
coveted. We were wrong—and have paid bitterly for
our mistake! Had we but known, what was happening in Germany was indeed our bustiness.

ing in Germany was indeed our business.

So, it is indeed the grave concern of every other state in the union, or should be, when unsuitable persons are sent to Congress from Mississippl or U.S.A. Congress is the law-making body of the whole U.S.A. Congress is the law-making body of the whole for a moment that a bad choice by the voters of one make no missic should any person believe for a moment that a bad choice by the voters of one make no missic about this.

Meanwhile may I sek what has become of another much appreciated writer. Dorothy Thompson? I am very sorry her column does not now appear in Ture News?

—NRS. E.C. HENDRICKS.

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(NOTE: In an effort to keep syndicated material in balance with other new matter, Miss Thompson's three-times-a-week column was dropped when Harold lekes signed on. According to the mail, Mrs. Hendricks is the only reader who has missed her.—Eds., THE NEWS).

Lamb, Lion, Leopard

Editors, The News:

OFFICH write for the paper my prediction of things to come. And as I look out across the world today with it being confused as it is. I am writing something for us to think about. I find it in the interenth chapter of Revelation.

And as John stood out of the Sea, having seven heads and ten horns and upon his horns were ten heads and ten horns and upon his horns were ten recoses. This beast was a larger ruler and the seven heads all title nations. And the heads were the name of a Blaspherny which was misunderstanding and like unto a leopard.

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In this last chapter of Revelation where the wisform let him that has understanding count the number of beasts. For it is the number of a man and his
number of beasts. For it is the number of a man and his
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of this. The leopard which has two stripes I believe is
Russla, which it looks like she leads one life one way
to blind the world and doing another way. And is
asys this beast has the feet of a bear. As we know
and England the lion.

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resents one or trem, which is Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin.

There has been a lot of people that has tried to interpret this number and it has come to me as I have interpreted, with the people of today going to a constant of the people of today going to a constant of the people of today going to Mations and people are going further apart, not thinking of one another just like our politicians, most of them think only of themselves and while writing this I may add that I know people that are not under the Social Security than are drawing eight, ten, or fifteen dollars a month. We hope our Comprehen and other things that our country needs for these old people are needing more then they are getting. And we hope that our Congressmen will consider this.

Well I will come to a close, hoping you will get

Editors. The News:

If SHOULD like to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation and the appreciation and the appreciation of the Juliuto Chamber of Commerce for your every effort the Juliuto Chamber of Commerce for your every effort of the Juliuto Chamber of Commerce for your every effort of the Juliuto Chamber of Commerce for your generous help doubt seriously that the House Show would have been the success it was.

I hope that we have not imposed upon your good nature in making requests that we have in the past, but I want you to know that we appreciate very much the co-operation of the various staff members in project. Their intense efforts were definitely in line for commendation from the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—W. D. BRANNIN, President.

Relaxed

Am not in favor of cleaning up the town; but I am in favor of pulling down the shades. If we liquidate the "Morally Stunted" the "Pure in Heart" will starve to death.

Take it easy.

-- DUBITANTE.

CHARLOTTE

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be iess than 300 words, typewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libet and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything poes. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name,—Editors, Tim News.

Marquis Childs Pipeline To Russia

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The headlines that releft the growing quarrel betreem the Soriet Union and the
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postwar world.

THE BREAK-DOWN

During the first three months of this year, the United States sent to the Soviet Union goods to the value of \$114,975,000. Here is how

 Lend-lease pipeline
 \$56,969,000

 UNRRA
 43,385,000

 Private relief
 6,609,000

 Paid in cash
 8,013,000

CONTROUS BLOCK SHIPMENTS
Export controls surviving from
some thing the Russians might like
to have. These controls cover certain war materiels, chemicals and
other goods in scarce supply.
At a pace that can hardly be detected with the naked eye, negotiaington have been looking toward
resolving the pipeline credit and
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Russia has formally requested a

If it seems startling that the lend-lease pipeline to Russia should still be flowing a year after the end of the war, the explanation, and the start of the end of the war, the explanation and the start of the end of the war, the explanation and the start of the end of the war, the explanation and the start of the end of the war of the end of the war of the end of the end of the war in the following the end of the war made to Russian specifications.

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Peter Edson

News About People

WASHINGTON.

REPARATIONS Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley learned the
hard way about how the Russians
had taken machinery out of Manchuria as war booty.

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The principal teems the Russians seemed to be after were electric generating equipment and electric motors. The Mukden city warring to apply operating the state of the state

on inhabitants, and the second of the second

could do on a farm—paint, carpen-ter, cut corn. drive a tractor, mend fences, and so on. Smith's twas a genite dig at Smith's the same second as received with him on his 300-acre farm about 80 miles south of Washinston, and then working them all the time they were there.

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DISTANT ADMIRALS

Rear-Admiral Joel T. Boone—
personal physician to three Presidents—has been finding a lot of ex-sailors on his coal-mine inspec-

Senator Harley M. Kilgore got the surprise of his life when he went back to West Virginia for the recent primary election and found that some of the United Mine Workers' officials were against him. Kilgore has a good pro-labor record, and he couldn't help but he puzzied.

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Drew Pearson's : Kid Crime Solution Rests With People Merry-Go-Round : Kid Crime Solution Rests With People

(Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—loday's by Tom C. Clark, Attorney General of the United States. Attorney General Clark's column takes the form of a letter to Drew Pearson).

MY dear Drew.

Washington Murry-Go-Round proves, without a doubt, that there is a free press in the United State a doubt, that there is a free press in the United State a doubt, that is close to my heart—It's just about kids—and that's no kidding.

kidding.

Most of us know that teen-age crime is nothing new in
this country. It has been with us for so long that some
alloused individuals have taken the attitude that juvenile
crime is similar to a bit of dust. It must be hidden under
the rue.

calloused individuals have taken the attitude that inventies rime is similar to a bit of dust. It must be hidden under the rug.

Ill have to admit that I, too, didn't see the acope of the problem until October of last year. At that time I visited a correctional institution near the District of Columbia, What fenders mixed with repeaters and a lack of supervision in the educational, work and recrectional program.

My first thought was that the Department of Justice could do its bit or eras this bot on a strictly Federal basis. I took the narrow view that the Department's concern was I took the narrow view that the Department's concern was Closer investigation indicated that my actitude was like curing cancer with a mustard plaster.

I realized that juvenile crime—tis prevention, control and correction—could not be segregated to either Federal, attact of these erring youngsters.

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The scope of this problem has been ably illustrated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The latest FBI statistics indicate that more seventeen-year-olds are arrested than in

any other age group. Those under 21 represent fifteen per cent of all murderers, 51 per cent of all burglars, 30 per cent of all rapists. Arrens of girls under eighteen have increased 188 per cent since 1839.

Justice Dept. Tackles Problem

IN February of this year, we of the Department of Justice decided to tackle the problem. We invited a comparatively small group of people—28 in all—to help us. They came from Federal departments, state groups and private welfare agencies.

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Their report was short and to the point. The crux of their recommendations was that teen-age crime must be attacked on the broadest possible basis—all the way from the child's home life to co-operation between Federal, state, community and private organizations on a continuous basis.

And that's what's going on right now, Drew.

The Department of Justice, in collaboration with hundreds of public and private agencies, has called a National Confersence for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency. The actual conference will be a three-day affair on Oct 21, 22 and 23. But the preparatory work is already affair on You Set, this conference does not follow the usual pattern of Washington 'conferins.' It will be devoid of voluminous speeches, trilis and window dressing. The participants will work instead of making speeches.

Progress Being Made

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AT this writing, we have already accomplianed the following:

1. The entire field of juvenile crime has been divided into definite categories.

2. Pre-conference panels are meeting right now. For the first time of the present time of the present

3. The goals of these panels have been set. They are to complete detailed reports. A number of these papers are now reaching completion.

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A LL of the preparation of the conference in October. At that time,
participants will also divide themselves into working
panels. They will have the task of considering the reports,
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Sincerely, TOM C. OLARK, Attorney Ge