"Wake Up, America!"

DOES AMERICA FACE A POST-WAR DEPRESSION?

As debated by

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MR. CHERNE OPENS: Amer- sourceful in meeting crises. But

ica need not have a post-war de- to avoid depression, we need prepression—but it is likely she will. ventatives, not antidotes. Avoiding depression means 11 mil-telligent effort is made to plan lion more jobs than were avail- for full employment, a whopping able in our best peacetime year; means learning to distribute in peacetime as we learned to produce in wartime. Private pocket-books must provide more than books must provide more than and have the energy and courage and the energy and courage and have the energy and have the energy and courage and have the energy and have the e two-thirds the spending power to carry them out. We must seek that war production and civilian an expanded economy rather than purchases made possible in 1944. institute another NRA with con-Because of sensational technologi- trolled prices and restricted prodcal war developments, 4 people uction. Enterprise should not be neean now manufacture what once stifled by unwise taxation or govrequired the work of 5. Either we ernment control, discouraging inexpand consumption and produc-tion or diminish employment. The country must resound with the ourth of the nation's industrial natural resources. Private indusfacilities. Billions of surplus Ar- try must carry the burden for inmy-Navy goods are already trick- dustry; government for wise exing into civilian markets. To penditures in public works. Peravoid that depression for you, de- haps most important of all is cisions in policy concerning the economic and political cooperation

policy, a courageous social se-standard of living. The world curity policy, detailed plans for needs our productive capacity, but men; for transfer of some 20 mil- trade to keep it going. There lion workers to peace industries must be an economic union of Plans for foreign trade, currency nations, followed by political, stabilization, post-war transporta- judicial and cultural inter-nationof public workers, are far from of the standard of living of all. completion-in some instances un- If we are to avert depression, we touched. Without specific action shall need to expand our vision America's road ahead will first and our economy, but it can be wind through the valley of de- done.

tions meet to plan for food, re- to produce that action,

Former Carrier

pending the past few days visit-ng relatives and friends at his ld home town. He is now resid-frazier, who also lives here. at Woodleaf.

MR. PINK OPENS: If no inovernment owns almost one- use of our manpower and rich of the German war. Post-war de- national financing of agriculture pression will come unless months and industry in devastated nabefore the first armistice we have tions-in China and India and comprehensive post-war tax other areas suffering a low a large stop-gap program al agencies for the development

in time, grows less likely each Mr. Pink says that unless there the men at this camp can speak side the American dollars. It will the barber shop for a hair cut on is a "plan for full employment, a good English. Some of them re- never be worth a hoot, MR. PINK CHALLENGES: To whopping depression will surely avoid mass unemployment we hit us." The question is: "Will we broke out and they were recalled must and can build a new world. have that depression?" - not: Are we willing to use mass prod- "Need we?" No such plan for uction and all the marvels of full employment has yet been science and industry for an econo- adopted by Congress, nor is there my of plenty and the satisfaction one awaiting adoption. The war of the legitimate wants of the in thein the European theatre will to make a series of pictures on sumed that he was busy, making people of the world, or are we go- have been won before the funda- stocking with mullet, Bill Sharpe, hay while the sun shone. He had ing back to economic nationalism, mental battle for a prosperous head of the State News Bureau, some 42 acres in lespedeza and restricted output and artificially peace will even have been aphad this to add in a letter receival raised prices? People are think-proached. America will yet act had this to add in a letter receival making hay, for folks who didn't ing in broader terms than after for the expanded future both Mr. ed this week: "We appreciated mind the heat. the last war. The fact that 44 na- Pink and I seek, but it will take very deeply the notice given our

major depression can and will be shake them into action. But we sult of your own good coopera-some, one. As we remember-avoided.

MR. CHERNE REPLIES REdepression and the worst war in PLIES: Yes, American can rise history. A defeatist attitude may to new heights in an expanding actually help bring about the conworld. Unemployment can be pre- ditions which we most fear. I beented and depression averted, lieve the people are behind a full But will these happen without our employment program, and, therefirst being challenged by actual fore, Congress must and will act difficulties? Don't minimize the The people want slumns destroyroadness of people's thinking ed, cities rebuilt, decent housing during the last war and the bright agriculture, reforestation, transfer lopes they then held. But broad modern transportation, improved nking is not the palliative. Spe- from substandard to more fertile ific, detailed, complex action on farms, flood control, civic centers

controversial subjects is. The necessary public works, better leorge Bill that just passed the hospital and medical care, higher enate will not provide full em- education and recreational opportloyment. It hardly pretends to unities brought to the great mass merica has always been re- of the people.

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Pfc. W. L. Shannon, son of Mrs. Visiting Home H. M. Shannon, is now serving some where in the South Pacific. R. F. Lewis, carrier on the mail He is aboard one of the Super oute from Bolivia unith he re-urned at the age of 65, has been Private Shannon was married

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must be adopted before the end competitive trade barriers; inter- has been made a member of the shortly to make some more personnel of the Army Ground Brunswick county pictures. Inous points.

> Weed the strawberry bed now and apriy about one gallon of 5-

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pression, and that action, taken MR. CHERNE CHALLENGES: It is understood that several of why the Jap paper should be along-never fails to make Southport and sided in this country before war

> Writing that they were on the Bureau in last week's issue of the

work in Brunswick." The foregoing Sgt. Maurin L. Piver, son of probably means that the State use of these enormous resources with other nations; removal of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Piver, of Ash, cameraman may be down here and Service Forces at the Redist-cidently, Wide World Photos and ribution Station in Miami, Fla., NEA both took a series of according to a dispatch received Brunswick county outdoor pic- brought in a catch of 200 pounds this week. He entered the armed tures during the past week. Wide of fine mullets Saturday. Also a service on April 15, 1940 and World Photos had taken a Bruns- tub full of flounder. Shallotte, aldemobilizing 10 million service- we need a large volume of world has since been stationed at vari- wick series of pictures only three weeks prior to accepting those

> Alongside a large picture of the 7-5 fertilizer per 100 feet of row. President, Postmaster W. R. Holmes, of Shallotte, has pictures of his three sons who are in the armed service. In a glass he also and giving their lives in a cause has some real American and Japthat will do their country no good, anese money. We lose the point of bit that is worthy of note. He

Farmer J. J. Ludlum was missing from the streets of Shallotte lookout for a good farm fish pond day without seeing him. It is as-Saturday was a good day for

On trips to Bolivia it would be lief, loans, currency stabilization MR. PINK REPLIES: It is true, State Port Pilot. The publicity unusual if we failed to find our that has ever expended in the and political cooperation to assure asMr. Cherne indicates, that peo- which Brunswick county gets is, friend, Napoleon Leonard, busily peace makes me believe that a ple need dramatic experience to as you know, very largely the re- engaged in a checker game with

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rest easier. All changes recently are now receiving. made in the open season for deer

The Marsh Hen hunting season opened the first of September. querried us the past week on the value as ours, at the same price. possibility of guides being avail-

Bascom Pierce, of Shallotte, ery at Little Beach, stated Sat- may do. We were not surprised, urday that the beach fishermen neither can we say were were were expecting the movement of fish sometime this week. None has been caught during the past several days except for an occasional small haul in some creek or inlet. J. C. Milligan, who fishes somewhere below Shallotte, ways a good market for retail sales off fish, gobbled up this catch just as fast as Mr. Milligan could weigh it.

In addition to being rated one of the top Chevrolet mechanics in Brunswick county, Floyd G. Brittain, of Bolivia, has a regular hathe Saturday evening when the moon is nearest its full. On his other bi-monthly trip to town for a haircut he has to return home

In justice to the tobacco growers, it can be said that regardless of how high a price they receive for their crop they deserve all that they get. This year saw the crop produced under conditions that found the laborers few. The large and high quality crop was only produced as a result of the hardest and most consistent toil

other cause for rejoicing among may be needed on the farm. As loose, hunters is that much of the re- near as we can recollect his exstrictions on the sale of ammuni- pression, which was worthy of tion has been removed. Shot gun Ralph Waldo Emerson, was as who have Bolivia and Supply, plant-payers will either lose the cartridges should be follows: "If any one really needs tween Bolivia and Supply, plant-payers will either lose the payer for it ed ten acres in barley and Italian erty outright. and rifle cartridges should be follows: "If any one really needs tween acres in barley and Italian erty outright or be compared much more readily obtainable this a machine or tool he pays for it ed ten acres in barley and Italian erty outright or be compared to the cost of the cost a machine or tool he pays for it ed care. Through the winter it pay the cost of the suit even if he does not buy. If he rayed much grain by providing tion to the buys it pays for itself."

The sale of our autograph is Owing to the calm weather and proceeding handsomely. Saturday the absence of any high tides, it and Monday we disposed of 40 of is doubtful if any hunters have them, attached to receipts for a had any luck thus far. The first year's subscription to the paper. cool east wind, combined with The cost of the autograph was some of the moon changes should only \$1.50 each. They can also make for good hunting of these be obtained at the office where birds. The State Department of Conservation and Development the girls will give theirs, of equal

One need never be surprised at anything that Carl Goerch, of the State Magazine and well known who is working with a shore fish- radio commentator in Raleigh,

whom are now overseas and a production of a crop. Everybody, overjoyed when a telegraph mes-large number of he whom are now overseas and a production of a clop. Let work senger awoke us up at 11 p. m. were taken from fourth who has received a mediall ages, sexes and colors work senger awoke us up at 11 p. m. were taken from fourth who has received a mediall ages, sexes and colors workers of Sunday, to deliver a telegram March 1st and the barley a cal discharges and returned, are ed this year on the farms of Sunday, to deliver a telegram March 1st and the barley as Brunswick. These workers deserv- from Carl and to get an answer grass allowed to gra ed the fine crop they made and explaining why we had mer Mr. Maultshu Local deer hunters should now they deserve the good price they not written a promised story on bushels of seed per acre Brunswick county. The fact of the two crops. For hog gr matter is that we had not writ- Danford boys around The other day County Agent J. ten it because we had been hav- long been claiming

and some other game, have been The other day County Agent of the malaria and the was one of the ven rescinded. The deer hunting sea- E. Dodson disposed minister of the very son in Brunswick county is for some words of wisdom relative to doctor hd given us much quinine crops that could be the same period as last year. An- farming tools or implements that that it knocked our false teeth Brunswick Last winter Henry Maultsby, GETS MANY CALLS tion has been removed. Shot gun Ralph Waldo Emerson, was as who has a fine farm midway be-

saved much grain by providing tion to the taxes that the finest sort of grazing for a due.

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