

"Wake Up, America!"

DOES AMERICA FACE A POST-WAR DEPRESSION?

As debated by

Leo Cherne, Executive Secretary, The Research Institute of America, Inc.; Author of "For The Rest of Your Life"
Louis H. Pink, President, Associated Hospital Service of New York; Author of "Freedom From Fear"

MR. CHERNE OPENS: America need not have a post-war depression—but it is likely she will. Avoiding depression means 11 million more jobs than were available 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 two-thirds the spending power that war production and civilian purchases made possible in 1944. Because of sensational technological war developments, 4 people can now manufacture what once required the work of 5. Either we expand consumption and production or diminish employment. The government owns almost one-fourth of the nation's industrial facilities. Billions of surplus Army-Navy goods are already trickling into civilian markets. To avoid that depression for you, decisions in policy concerning the use of these enormous resources must be adopted before the end of the German war. Post-war depression will come unless months before the first armistice we have a comprehensive post-war tax policy, a courageous social security policy, detailed plans for demobilizing 10 million servicemen; for transfer of some 20 million workers to peace industries. Plans for foreign trade, currency stabilization, post-war transportation, a large stop-gap program of public workers, are far from completion—in some instances untouched. Without specific action America's road ahead will first wind through the valley of depression, and that action, taken in time, grows less likely each day.

MR. PINK CHALLENGES: To avoid mass unemployment we must and can build a new world. Are we willing to use mass production and all the marvels of science and industry for an economy of plenty and the satisfaction of the legitimate wants of the people of the world, or are we going back to economic nationalism, restricted output and artificially raised prices? People are thinking in broader terms than after the last war. The fact that 44 nations meet to plan for food, relief, loans, currency stabilization and political cooperation to assure peace makes me believe that a major depression can and will be avoided.

MR. CHERNE REPLIES RE-
PLIES: Yes, America can rise to new heights in an expanding world. Unemployment can be prevented and depression averted. But will these happen without our first being challenged by actual difficulties? Don't minimize the broadness of people's thinking during the last war and the bright hopes they then held. But broad thinking is not the palliative. Specific, detailed, complex action on controversial subjects is. The George Bill that just passed the Senate will not provide full employment. It hardly pretends to America has always been re-

Former Carrier Visiting Home
R. F. Lewis, carrier on the mail route from Bolivia until he returned at the age of 65, has been spending the past few days visiting relatives and friends at his old home town. He is now residing at Woodleaf.

W. B. & S. BUS LINES, Inc.
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TEMPORARY SCHEDULE
Between
SOUTHPORT AND LONG BEACH
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
LV—SOUTHPORT 2:00 P.M. LV—LONG BEACH 5:30 P.M.
LV—SOUTHPORT 6:00 P.M. LV—LONG BEACH 6:40 P.M.
LV—SOUTHPORT 9:00 P.M. LV—LONG BEACH 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
LV—SOUTHPORT 1:30 P.M. LV—LONG BEACH 3:40 P.M.
LV—SOUTHPORT 4:00 P.M. LV—LONG BEACH 5:40 P.M.
LV—SOUTHPORT 6:00 P.M. LV—LONG BEACH 9:30 P.M.
FARE: 20 cents (one way); Round Trip, 35 cents
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SGT. PIVER AT MIAMI
Sgt. Maurin L. Piver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Piver, of Ash, has been made a member of the personnel of the Army Ground and Service Forces at the Redistribution Station in Miami, Fla., according to a dispatch received this week. He entered the armed service on April 15, 1940 and has since been stationed at various points.

Weed the strawberry bed now and apply about one gallon of 5-7-5 fertilizer per 100 feet of row.

OUR ROVING REPORTER
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and giving their lives in a cause that will do their country no good. It is understood that several of the men at this camp can speak good English. Some of them resided in this country before war broke out and they were recalled to Germany.

Writing that they were on the lookout for a good farm fish pond to make a series of pictures on stocking with mullet, Bill Sharpe, head of the State News Bureau, had this to add in a letter received this week: "We appreciated very deeply the notice given our Bureau in last week's issue of the State Port Pilot. The publicity which Brunswick county gets is, as you know, very largely the result of your own good cooperation. It is always a pleasure to things, "Poley's" sons, three of

whom are now overseas and a fourth who has received a medical discharge and returned, are all good checker players.

Local deer hunters should now rest easier. All changes recently made in the open season for deer and some other game, have been rescinded. The deer hunting season in Brunswick county is for the same period as last year. Another cause for rejoicing among hunters is that much of the restrictions on the sale of ammunition has been removed. Shot gun and rifle cartridges should be much more readily obtainable this year.

The Marsh Hen hunting season opened the first of September. Owing to the calm weather and the absence of any high tides, it is doubtful if any hunters have had any luck thus far. The first cool east wind, combined with some of the moon changes should make for good hunting of these birds. The State Department of Conservation and Development queried us the past week on the possibility of guides being available.

Bascom Pierce, of Shallotte, who is working with a shore fishery at Little Beach, stated Saturday that the beach fishermen 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, brought in a catch of 200 pounds of fine mullets Saturday. Also a tub full of flounder. Shallotte, always a good market for retail sales of 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 habit that is worthy of note. He never fails to make Southport and the barber shop for a hair cut on the 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 on dark nights.

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 that has ever expended in the

Telephone Lines to the Front
Keeping step with the fast advancing war fronts all over the world are the telephone lines of communication. These lines are vital to military and naval operations and as the war fronts expand, vast amounts of additional wires, cables, switchboards and telephones are urgently needed.

Even when an invasion force wins, it loses vast stores of additional communication equipment. That is one price of victory. This is why there are shortages of all kinds of telephone equipment over here and why so many people are waiting for telephone service.

The best possible use is being made of the equipment we have, but there will necessarily continue to be waiting lists for service until the war is won and manufacturing plants have time to convert from war production and catch up with the backed-up demands for equipment.

We'd like those who must wait for a telephone to know that we shall continue to do everything possible to shorten that time.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

production of a crop. Everybody, all ages, sexes and colors worked this year on the farms of Brunswick. These workers deserved the fine crop they made and they deserve the good price they are now receiving.

The other day County Agent J. E. Dodson disposed himself of some words of wisdom relative to farming tools or implements that may be needed on the farm. As near as we can recollect his expression, which was worthy of Ralph Waldo Emerson, was as follows: "If any one really needs a machine or tool he pays for it even if he does not buy. If he buys it pays for itself."

The sale of our autograph is proceeding handsomely. Saturday and Monday we disposed of 40 of them, attached to receipts for a year's subscription to the paper. The cost of the autograph was only \$1.50 each. They can also be obtained at the office where the girls will give theirs, of equal value as ours, at the same price.

One need never be surprised at anything that Carl Goerch, of the State Magazine and well known radio commentator in Raleigh, may do. We were not surprised, neither can we say were were

overjoyed when a telegraph messenger awoke us up at 11 p. m. Sunday, to deliver a telegram from Carl and to get an answer explaining why we had not written a promised story on Brunswick county. The fact of the matter is that we had not written it because we had been having a seige of the malaria and the doctor had given us much quinine that it knocked our false teeth loose.

Last winter Henry Maultsby, who has a fine farm midway between Bolivia and Supply, planted ten acres in barley and Italian rye grass. Through the winter it saved much grain by providing the finest sort of grazing for a

large number of hogs. The were taken from the last March 1st and the barley and grass allowed to grow. This Mr. Maultsby harvested two crops. For hog grazing Danford boys around Bolivia long been claiming that the crops that could be grown in Brunswick.

TAX COLLECTOR GETS MANY CALLS
(Continued From Page One)
payers will either lose their property outright or be compelled to pay the cost of the suit. In addition to the taxes that may

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WILMINGTON, N. C. DIAL 2-1218

NOTICE

The Riegel Paper Corporation, of Bolton, N. C., have closed their woodlands in Brunswick and Columbus Counties, N. C., to hunters. These lands have been posted and will be patrolled, and any person found trespassing on same will be prosecuted under Section 2127 of the North Carolina State Laws.

The above action has been brought about through the failure of the public to cooperate with the company through the enforcement of certain rules and regulations which were necessarily set up to govern hunting on these lands in the past, and which would have given the public privilege to hunt on private property. It is hoped that this notice will be sufficient to prevent unlawful trespassing as those guilty of such will be subject to immediate prosecution.

Riegel Paper Corporation
J. B. LATTAY, Supt.

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