



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942

The Upstart

Grumman's Fire-Eater Whips Navy, WPB and Red Tape

Many American industrialists and their lieutenants, about whom we hear too little, are working miracles toward the winning of this war.

There is a man named Jake Swirbul, the production man of Grumman Aircraft, where most of the Navy's fighting planes are made.

This year, he was still up with the tide of war, but in the end it didn't help him much.

Amazed, but undaunted, the Navy passed up the Swirbul foresight in buying up scrap metals before priorities, and went on to another detail.

This was most unorthodox, said the Navy. Most of the project would have to be approved by WPB and Navy.

Edison asked permission of Jeffries to hold such a hearing.

Recently, from a farm near Timmonsville, S. C., a Negro sharecropper ran away to New Jersey and left crops standing in his landlord's fields.

Under a South Carolina statute which makes such a violation a misdemeanor, Governor Jeffries could request extradition from New Jersey.

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We are great believers in the comity of the sovereign States, and we hold that the Governor of one State should, in conformity with the United States Constitution, give full faith and credit to the requests of the Governor of another State.

Whichever be, this will be the same America as long as the worst that happens to the American people.

It would be wonderful, but embarrassing, if MacArthur recaptured the Malay Peninsula.

Day Of Labor

The Old Symbol Is More In Order Than The New

This is Labor's Day, but it is one of rededication rather than celebration.

For several reasons, this is a day for uninterrupted work by the men behind the machines behind the guns.

In the shipyards, history will be started by the 450 launchings and keel-layings.

It is all very well for Labor to point out that only a minute fraction of its membership has been involved in slow-downs and strikes against war production.

Something vaguely similar was discussed in open committee hearings by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, and the Connecticut engineer, Hazlett, who attacked the idea back to John Stuart Mill (1849) or so.

Apparently the Treasury thought it ought to suggest something now.

The Treasury got its new spending tax program out of the cash can. It had cast aside the scheme once as too far-reaching.

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It is all very well for Labor to point out that only a minute fraction of its membership has been involved in slow-downs and strikes against war production.

Mr. Will Blythe was a country gentleman. Born within horse-and-surrey of the booming metropolis of the Carolinas, he forborne to move into the city, as so many of his compatriots were doing.

The pace and the atmosphere of a small town suited him better.

It was not until the summer of 1911 that he died Saturday.

The days ahead may be dark for lovers of the succulent T-bone, with nothing to eat in the house but fried chicken; or starvation à la Maryland.

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As Charlotte Grows Up

What's To Be Done About The Depot?

By J. E. Dowd, Editor, The News

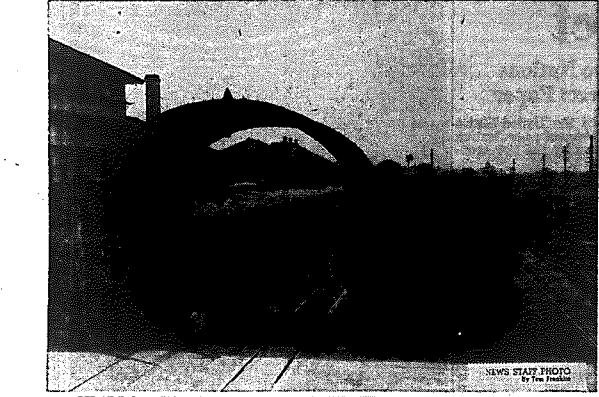
Whoever's first glimpse of Charlotte is through the portals of the Southern Railway station...

It is, however, the office could be tolerated were the rest of the Southwestern station...

Which is not to say that the Southern Station lacks atmosphere, nor a bit of it.

Back in 1926 the Southern Railway proposed to erect improvements in its station.

The record does not show whether the Commissioners rejected the plan because they feared the Southern would block traffic...



CHARLOTTE! The conductor calls the next stop. The train begins to slow down.

It is not a bit of it. It is a decorative, informal place and it trains into an animated place.

Now, again, is the Southern Railway comparatively flush. It has retired its floating debt, out of greatly increased revenue, both passenger and freight.

It is not a bit of it. It is a decorative, informal place and it trains into an animated place.

magnitude will be diligently sought for in the great public program which is almost sure to follow the war.

They would have to agree first of all whether to improve the station at its present site...

Where that site would be, or whether it would be feasible to move the passenger station.

Abandonment of the old station would unblock one whole section of the city...

Nevertheless, the iron horse is evidently here to stay.

There is not a chance at the moment, of course, to undertake anything of the kind.

New Tax Mystery

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON. The Treasury got its new spending tax program out of the cash can.

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Labor Day, 1942

By Herblock



Uncle Sam Kicks Us

Rationing Fairy Tales

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON. WALT DISNEY has made a film for the Government, shortly to be released, entitled 'Food Will Win the War.'

The film shows the almost unlimited food resources of this nation. It shows that our wheat, if turned into flour, would snow under whole Nazi Panzer divisions.

This week we learn that beginning four months from now, meat is to be rationed to two and a half pounds per person per week.

It seems to me that this is another example of bad public relations.

No Time For Peeves

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON. CHUNGKING's action in removing Dr. Hu Shih as its Ambassador here has caused surprise and disappointment.

The whole business is taking on the color of a most unfortunate incident in view of the close relations which are essential with Chungking as one of the centers of re-education in Japan.

When Secretary Hull indicated that he had decided to accept Dr. Hu Shih as ambassador, he was regarded among high American officials, including President Roosevelt.

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