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That Home Feeling

The opening of the grand new Belk store in Charlotte tomorrow recalls a remark made by Mr. Henry Belk more than a year ago. When the new building was not yet a blueprint, he was asked to say what underlying element of policy he had followed which had brought him such remarkable success in merchandising.

No Auditorium

A three-to-two vote of the County Commissioners yesterday demolished, for the present, at least, hope for an auditorium in the city.

Good Red Herring

If a group of Representatives choose to spend their Summer investigating un-American activities and the House requests the executive department of the Government to detail "such number of legal and expert assistants and investigators as the committee may from time to time deem necessary," and if the executive departments refuse, are the Department of Justice accused of refusing why, it ain't right.

Visiting Around

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inclined. And what happened to the property remembers it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but only after hundreds of suits had been filed to restrain the Government from enforcing the act.

Our Thieving Neighbor

The exchange of notes between Mexico and the United States over \$10,000,000 worth of American-titled farm lands expropriated by our bad neighbor below the Rio Grande states the question of what action this country is going to take about the \$100,000,000 worth of expropriated oil lands and equipment.

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CUTTLEFISH POLITICS

By Herbert Agar
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Letters To The Editor: The South's Greatest Need Is Capital

And The First Step In Solving The South's Problem Is To Accept The Factual Statement Of The Problem

Dear Sir:
The recent report which dubbed fair Dixie the "Economic Problem of the Nation" could have gone much further in detail with a background of the underlying causes that made the South poverty-stricken.

We can, to be sure, regard the report in the same light as we did the article in Collier's Magazine last year, which was an expose of the textile workers' conditions, and which you will recall caused quite a flurry of protestations, denials and counter-denials. It made interesting reading—especially the sore spots spotlighted to add color and spice.

The Southern gentleman reads the report if he can read and murmurs, "Ain't that sumpin'?" and sinks back into his lethargy. Or perhaps he labels it Republican propaganda, or doesn't even give it a second thought.

On The Primary Fronts

A Rubber Stamp Specifications, Please

In Senator Tydings' address last evening to the people of Maryland this passage stands out in relief:
Mr. Lewis has tried to make it crystal clear that he is a Republican, and elected to represent Maryland in the United States Senate, his vote on any and all questions will be the personal property of the President of the United States.

It is, I think, entirely fair to say that he has pledged himself in advance not to advocate or vote for the views of the wishes of the people of Maryland—or even his own views, for that matter—but to vote solely and only for the legislation and policies that may be proposed by the Chief Executive, no matter what may be their tenor or character.

A few hours later, speaking in rebuttal, Mr. Lewis ridiculed the idea that he was the President's personal property. Ridiculous, however, is not enough to rescue Mr. Lewis from the snare in which he finds himself.

We have some excellent educational institutions in the South. Here in North Carolina we have Duke University, North Carolina University, N. C. State, Davidson, Wake Forest—to mention the predominant ones. Annually these colleges are turning out boys and girls with an expensive education and with only a limited field to absorb the output.

Why not stand up to the President's honest effort to have a showdown on the issue of "cut-throat" and "night" by spreading blackness and confusion?
The President states that Senator George is not a liberal. Senator George replies: "The executive and legislative branches are independent of each other." The President points out that Senator George voted against the wage-and-hour bill. Senator George replies that this is a "second march through Georgia."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

On request sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.



Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

GRANAM'S LOYALTY

The Charlotte Democrat falls upon Governor Graham to address the people upon the present condition of things. Some other papers, unfriendly to the Governor, had previously made a similar call. But none of them could reasonably hope for a response so such calls, since they were all more or less offensive.

SUCCESS ABATED

We have the happiness of acknowledging that, with the exception of a few cases of recent origin, the Stranger's Fees may be said to have left our city, and in the opinion of all physicians, our absent friends may return to their homes in safety and strangers may receive their visits of business.

Peculiarities Of People

By F. Romer

BEAU BRUMMELL

BEAU BRUMMELL spent many hours during the last years of his life hiding his hat about the parlor then desperately searching for it. His faltering mind caused him to forget immediately where he had laid it.

