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 The greatest sale of all in men's and boys' dress shirts. Lay in a supply now at this Great Saving. A special assortment of dress shirts with and without collars, a value to \$1.25. Belk's Great Sale, each

69c
 One Lot Men's Work Shirts

Special Limit: 2 **25c**
 Clearance Sale, one special lot of \$2.00 values, each **\$1.00**

Work Shirts
 A special purchase of 1600 dozen Work Shirts by Parks-Belk Stores. These low prices are now possible.
 Men's 75c value Blue Chambray Work Shirts, sizes 14 to 17. Special **48c**
 Uncle Sam brand 95c value Blue Chambray Work Shirts, triple stitch, double pockets, each **65c**
 Moore Brand Shirts, the greatest Shirt for wear on the market. Patent sleeves sale, each— **85c**

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Our Annual Clearance Sale has been such a big success that we have added many more big specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday. We haven't room to mention all our big specials so come and see and be with the big crowds these three big days. Remember everything reduced except contract goods. Watch for the yellow tags.

If you can't come to this big sale telephone or mail us your order. We give them prompt attention.

Watch For the Yellow Tags

Men, now is an opportunity to save. Hundreds of Mens and Boys Suits at great reduction now—save 25 to 50 per cent. on seasonable merchandise. Every article in store reduced except contract goods.

One special rack of Men's 2 pants all wool suits, good heavy materials. Special ----- **\$7.85**

100 Men's and Young Men's Suits, every one of late models. Some 2 pants suits. Actual values \$19.95 to \$24.95. All reduced for sale ----- **\$14.95**

Another special item for this sale—About 100 Men's and Young Men's Suits. Values to \$29.95. Belk's Price -- **\$19.95**

SHOES
 One lot Men's Mississippi Flat Shoes and Slippers. Regular \$6.50 Shoes. Special **\$4.45**
 Big Table Ladies' Overshoes, military heel, All sizes, **35c PAIR**
 Headquarters for all sizes of boys' and men's boots. Prices from **\$1.48 to \$3.95**
 One big table Ladies Slippers. Special **95c PAIR**
 Men's Ralston Shoes and Oxfords. Must go, priced from **\$2.98 to \$6.50**
 Just received big lot ladies fine dress slippers in all the new shades. Come in and see them.

Profits
 depend upon the yield of crops from your acres

A pound of Cotton, Tobacco, Corn or other crops, from HIGH YIELDING ACRES carry less of cost of land, seed, cultivation, etc., than from Low Yielding Acres, because there are more pounds to share the Cost.

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WOMAN PLEADS CASE FOR ALLEGED KILLERS
 Miss Covington Argues That Anson Deputy Was Shot by Fellow Officer.
 Monroe, Jan. 29.—With the question arising as to who killed George Faulkner, Anson county deputy, at a liquor still on January 16th, whether it was the negroes at the still or his fellow officer, Herbert Lowery, and with the appearance for the first time of a woman to plead at the Union county bar, the case of State against Tom Harrell and Jonah Marsh, the negroes at the still, on trial for their lives, aroused unusual interest in Monroe today.

The evidence as given by witnesses in the case was that on the morning of January 16th Deputy George Faulkner took with him Herbert Lowery into the woods on the Union-Anson line to watch a liquor still. They concealed themselves in a pine-top some distance from the still to watch Tom Harrell, who came and fired up the still and then walked around to see if any one was watching. Approaching the pine top, he saw the officers and started away. The officers pursued. They called halt, and Tom ran.

The officers followed with Lowery a little behind and to the left of Faulkner. Faulkner fired his pistol, and the fleeing negro fired back as he ran. Lowery fired his pistol three times, and on finding that he was leaving Faulkner, turned back to find him dead from the effects of a bullet wound, the bullet entering to the left in the back of his head and coming out above the left eye.

At the trial the prosecution was represented by John C. Sykes, Vann and Milliken and the solicitor. For the defense, the court appointed Love and Covington and Judge R. B. Redwine. Miss Mary Covington appeared for her first time to plead at the bar in language of simple words, yet easy running and rhythmic with not the slightest evidence of stage fright, Miss Covington addressed the jury for 45 minutes. She set up the contention that Faulkner died at the hands of his fellow officers.

BARIUM ORPHANS' HOME BENEFICIARY IN WILL
 Gets Bulk of Estate of William J. McDonald, Worth Upwards of Half Million.
 Fayetteville, January 28.—Barium Springs orphanage is to become the chief beneficiary of the will of William J. McDonald, wealthy farmer and real estate holder of Robeson and Cumberland counties, who died last Sunday. The will, probated here, leaves the orphanage half the proceeds from the sale of Mr. McDonald's personal property and provides that all his real estate shall go to that institution in fee simple after the death of his wife, Mrs. Alice Hall McDonald, and three cousins, Mrs. Lula Mae McMillan, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Maggie Bell Lee, of Baltimore, and William M. Davis, of Fayetteville, to whom is left the income from the real estate during their lives.

One-third of the income is left Mrs. McDonald, and the remaining two-thirds equally divided among the other three, with provision that on the death of one of them the other two shall share equally the two-thirds of the income, which shall be paid to the surviving one in case of the death of the other two, and to Barium Springs orphanage should all of them die during the life-time of Mrs. McDonald. Should the wife die before the last of the other legatees her share of the income is to be paid to the orphanage. On the death of all the beneficiaries a fee simple title is to pass to the orphans home.

A Little Flurry about the Name of the New Hotel.
 The Uplift.
 An expression of county enterprise and county pride is about to become a real thing in the form of a most splendid hotel building, which has taken form in our midst. It's a credit to the town and county.

A little flurry has started, arising over the proper naming of this hostelry. Some have even become alarmed and excited. The women are asserting what they conceive to be their rights and insist on naming the new hotel in such a way as to emphasize some history connected with the county. They are right. Hotel Concord, Concord, N. C., lacks variation and becomes monotonous.

One correspondent, meeting the argument of another who insists on saving the foreigner the torture of trying to pronounce "Cabarrus," is certain that foreigners would call it "Konk-ord" were it named Hotel Concord. Were this fine new hotel named Stephen Cabarrus, it would not be long before everybody would learn to pronounce it correctly and learn to know the patriotic act, which required some courage, of this distinguished gentleman whom we should be glad to honor.

Meet me at the Stephen Cabarrus for a conference, or better, for lunch!

Alfred Luther Brown.
 The Uplift.
 The Uplift takes much pleasure in the privilege of reproducing the appreciation of Alfred Luther Brown, by Mr. Wm. M. Sherrill, associate editor of the Concord Tribune.

Among the hundreds whom this writer had the privilege of numbering among his pupils in the long ago, none stand out more conspicuously in that mental picture than A. Luther Brown. The little eight-year-old fellow in knee pants sometime barefooted, was always prompt and tidy—just an expression of an ideal home training, not the miserably faulty modern delegated training now so much in vogue—and he gave promise of success by the manner in which he applied himself to his duties. We can see young Luther yet as we wrestle with the multiplication table—but the ginger and pep then revealed what his attitude would be in wrestling with manhood's problems.

The Uplift reproduces this appreciation of Mr. Brown, richly deserved as it is and pleasing to a long standing friendship, for the chief reason to point to the efficacy of fine home training, the wisdom and profit in beginning at the bottom, the necessity of a courage to tackle hard problems, the disposition to accept the advice of superiors and the quality of dependability—these were Luther Brown's handmaidens.

Stanley Ketchel was one boxer who often found it difficult to get bouts as promoters and managers feared he would kill opponents in the ring.

ROW OVER READING BIBLE IN SCHOOLS
 Board's Hearing in Uproar When Rabbi Declares Christian God Is Not Jews' God.
 New York World.
 The Ten Commandments were the subjects of heated debate yesterday at a public hearing held by a special committee of the board of education on the proposition submitted by representatives of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths that the Decalogue be read to the pupils of the public schools once a week by the principal or designated teacher.

The resolution was introduced, they said, with the idea that the proper ground of the child in the mosaic law will help to check the crime wave and do away with brigandage.

What was started by Miss Helen McCormick, president of the Catholic Big Sisters of Brooklyn, was carried to an almost riotous height by Rabbi Emeritus Joseph Silverman, of Temple Emanuel, who appeared in opposition to the resolution. The meeting, which had started with a mere handful, ended with the chamber packed to the doors and the session ended only when caretakers of the building implored the arguing, gesticulating groups to depart.

Pastor Roeder Protests.
 Rabbi Silverman took his listeners entirely by surprise. When he declared that to teach the decalogue was to inaugurate teaching of Judaism in the schools, because "the Commandments are part of the Jewish creed," there was immediate opposition to his continuing his speech, and when he said, "We have the Messiah and you have other gods and the Christian God is not the Jewish God," the heated argument started. When he added "you can't teach Jesus, if you teach Jehovah," up jumped Dr. Charles W. Roeder, pastor of the Flatlands Reformed Church, declaring, "I protest; this is an insult to us."

Arthur S. Somers, one of the four members of the board on the committee, heatedly backed up Dr. Roeder with a similar declaration, adding: "I hope Rabbi Silverman will not say again we worship other gods. I worship but one God and recognize the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Then followed a general argument participated in by Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Atheists, Freethinkers, Ethical Culturists, Security Leaguers and others. Miss McCormick insisted the rabbi should sit down because he had "said enough." Rabbi Silverman said he wanted "fair play." He shouted: "You won't put an end to crime by teaching little children the Ten Commandments. They are not gunmen or hold-up men. The crime wave needs a Theodore Roosevelt at the head of the city police. The mallet fist is the only thing the gunmen understand."

Rabbi Continues Speech.
 Miss McCormick asked that the rabbi be not permitted to continue, but he went on: "If you teach Judaism in the schools you must also teach Mohammedanism, atheism, Christianity, Buddhism and all other religions. This is a dangerous proceeding, to teach a code of ethics based on theology." Then he started to read the Commandments.

"We know the decalogue," Dr. Roeder yelled at the rabbi.

"That's it, you don't know them," the rabbi shot back. "What you all here want to do is to drive the teaching of evolution out of the schools."

Mrs. Margaret McAleenan, chairman of the committee, interrupted the remainder of the speech by telling the rabbi his time was up, and while still protesting his right to read the Commandments, he sat down. Later, however, he was allowed to read both versions of the decalogue, one from Exodus and the other from Deuteronomy. Order had been about restored when Frederick Boyd Stevenson, of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, got up to speak. He threw the meeting again into confusion when he declared: "There should be no objection to this resolution except by pagans and infidels."

Deny They Are Pagans.
 "We object; we're neither pagans nor infidels," was shouted from all over the room, and Joseph Griffin, principal of public school No. 114, on Olive Street, rose and objected to the remark. He also said he was against the reading of the Commandments in school—that it should be done in the homes of the children.

Mrs. Granilla Black, of the National Security League, objected to the

resolution because of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."
 "When your country is invaded," she said, "the invader must be killed."

ESTATE OF JAMES B. DUKE ESTIMATED AT \$75,000,000
 Announcement Made on the Senate Floor by Senator Smoot.
 Jonathan Daniels in Raleigh News and Observer.
 Washington, Jan. 29.—The estate of the late James B. Duke, tobacco and power magnate and creator of the Duke Foundation, is estimated at \$75,000,000 by his executors, according to an announcement made on the floor of the Senate by Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee.

The question of the Duke estate was brought up in the Senate by Senator Howell, of Nebraska, at the course of debate on the repeal of the federal estate tax. Senator Howell said that he understood the estate was valued at around \$150,000,000 and that it would net \$100,000,000. Senator Smoot stated that newspaper reports of the value of the estate were inaccurate.

Senator F. M. Simmons stated in the course of the debate that under the 1924 law the federal government would collect an estate tax from the Duke estate of around nine million dollars and that the inheritance taxes in the seven states in which he had property would be about \$3,000,000. North Carolina, Senator Simmons said, will not get as much as \$300,000 in taxes from the estate.

Under the credit clause of the present federal law, the amount paid by the Duke estate to the several states could be deducted from the federal tax, making the net collection by the government \$6,000,000.

The federal tax on the Duke estate under the finance committee compromise would be just half what it is under existing law.

A Bad Hotel Condition.
 Hickory Record.
 One of the most astounding stories we have heard in a long time came from Mr. Lowery, lessee of the new Hickory Hotel and part owner of the Hotel Huffry, when he spoke before the meeting of the stockholders of the new concern last night. He said that several days ago the Huffry filled every room and the manager got in his car and paced about 20 traveling men in various boarding houses in the city. He then sent a porter to meet the midnight train and tell all travelers who happened to get off that there was not room in Hickory for them. The porter met five men, and urged them all to get back on the train and go to some other city for a few hours sleep.

This is not what one might call desirable publicity, but since the new hotel will be completed within a few months we may brood over the condition a while. Think of actually not having room to accommodate five traveling salesmen in Hickory! Turning them away, driving them from the city! We have never heard the equal of that story. If Hickory needs anything worse than it needs that new hotel we would like to know what it is.

And in this connection let us urge every one to settle their unpaid stock as soon as possible.

Stanley Next to Top.
 Albemarle Press.
 Gaston county stands first and Stanley a close second in Table 3 of the last issue of State School Facts. This table covers the large type rural elementary school having seven teachers or more during 1924-1925. With nine schools and 98 teachers, there was an average of 32.7 pupils per teacher, and a day cost of a little more than 10 cents per pupil. Of the schools in the county, 69.9 per cent are rural elementary and the attendance shows 74 per cent of the enrollment.

These figures show how rapidly this county is advancing in educational matters, and this fine record takes place under the fire of opposition which are rapidly disappearing in a calm acceptance of a situation which counts for the greater good and broadest development of the boys and girls of school age in our midst.

The first lawn tennis tournament for the national championship of Guatemala was held recently in Guatemala City and was won by E. R. Aparicio, who for years has been ranked as the best player of the game in Central America.

Don't be content with taking things as they come; go after them.

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ONE-FOURTH OFF

Our entire line of fine Roseville Pottery, including all kinds of Vases, Flower Bowls, Wall Baskets, Hanging Baskets, Flower Gates, and many fine gift numbers.

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