### Attending Court Is Big Sport To Many People Over Country

Day Off In Court.

New York Times.

Although it is not precisely their have no patience with the kind of attract a more intellectual and the noon-hour recess and the close balance and the sword. melodrama that is prefaced with an technically minded trait of habi- of the day's sessions, they, togethoverture and concluded with an exit tues, including those who are suf- er with other confirmed amateurs overture and concluded with an exit tues, including those who are suf- er with other confirmed amateurs overture and concluded with an exit tues, including those who are suf- er with other confirmed amateurs over the law gather in corridors and

emotional aspects, but who evidently contract involving a couple of bolts rejoice in the fact that the comrejoice in the fact that the com-

five boroughs a diversified program problems.

"Casuals" and "Regulars."

primary function, the various courts betwen the high and low male- had circumstances not decreed othof law in the metropolitan district factions that come within the re- erwise, they would have gone in serve as a medium of absorbing en- spective scopes of General Sessions for law in their youth. They foltertainment for an assortment of and the magistrates' courts. The low avidly the arguments of counotherwise unoccupied citizens who Supreme, Municipal and City Courts sel and the rulings of the court. At There are some devotees of this ple's fiscal controversies to it point out to one another how the grim entertainment who are not through two or three days of ar- case really should have been hanparticularly concerned with its gument on an alleged breach of dled by both sides.

monwealth provides a comfortable Court attaches divide the lay per- tired business men of substantial temperature for its halls of justice sonnel attending the legal jousts means, who prefer a seat in the on even the coldest days. Such into two specific classifications, spectators' section of a drab court habitues make a random selection There are the "regulars" who are room to a place on the sands of a of judicial environment in which to prevented only by illness, accident sunbathed Southern resort. Not while away the hours. They are as or in some instances by golf, from all the frequent visitors at the much interested in the court room being present early at some hall trials are persons who have withclock as they are in the proceed- where justice is being dispensed. Grawn from active pursuit of a live-The other class is described as lihood. One sturdy young railroad For those who are more fastidious comprising the throngs which re- brakeman spends every Thursday about the type of trial to which they spond to the publicity accompany- his day off, at some trial or other. lend their presence, there is in the ing spectacular cases or unique He asserts that he can conceive of

embracing some 130 concurrent at- The casuals are considerably more that of endeavoring to gauge the tractions, a considerably larger list of a problem to the court officers probable outcome of an encounter than the amusement menu offered than the regulars who are fully between defense and prosecution. by brightest Broadway. There is conversant with the decorum de- Were it not for the efforts of the something on the local judicial cal- manded by the judicial authorities attaches to discourage the practice, endar for virtually every taste and and who realize that, although con- perennially weary denizens of preference. For those who take a stitutional provisions grant them the clientele in many of the court vicarious and strictly mateur inter- the right of viewing the legal ma- rooms. Noisy slumber is not deemed est in grand larceny, gang wars. chinery in motion, they are expect- to be evidence of proper respect for homicide and the simpler forms of ed to withhold effectually any authe majesty of the law and offendassault and battery, the spectators' dible expression of their reactions, ers are brusquely requested to knit benches in the nine parts of Gener- The casuals, on the other hand, up the raveled sleeve of care in al Session exercise a powerful at- hand have been known to deport lodging houses. By remaining awake traction. If the leanings of the themselves as if the cases were and manifesting respectful interest leisured are toward less potentially being staged for their special edifi- in the proceedings, however, many tragic diversions offered by the cation. According to one veteran are able to stay long enough to lighter transgressions, the twenty- court attendant at General Sessions thaw out with the aid of the court four magistrates' courts present a some of these spectators "do every- room radiators. passing show in which the princi- thing except ask for encores." The pals are the people vs. defendants attendant also says that, at times, spectators are more intimately incharged with public intoxication or he felt certain that the visitors mis- volved in the events at a trial than disturbances of the peace, took the pounding of the gavel for they care to be. An instance of overzealous strike picketing or fail- the court's more formal participa- this kind occurred not many months

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The regulars in the Criminal from more remunerative employment of their time and attention. According to an attache who has served for thirty-five years, two of The six sections of Special Ses- the most ardent devotees of trialsions present a pageant comprising attending are pensioned city firethose suspected to Penal code vio- men, both of whom have confided lations, whose seriousness is a mean to him on numerous occasions that, ficiently interested in other peo- of the law, gather in corridors and

A Variety Of Trial Fans.

Among the elderly regulars are reno pastime more interesting than

There are occasions when the

tion in their vociferous demon- ago, when Sigmund Weiss, a gangster, made a break for liberty in a hallway leading to a court room. Court Building are mostly men of When the smoke had cleared, two advanced years who have retired attaches lay wounded and a bullet from the revolver of the chief court officer had closed Weiss's stormy career. Attendants venture the opinion that some of the trial "buffs" who were present at the time have since been devoting themselves entirely to less hazardmasterpieces of art, rather than follow the arguments of counsel before the blindfolded lady with the

### Of Late Interest

(Special to The Star.)

Shelby, R-2.-The members of the B. Y. P. U. of Mt. Sinai went to Poplar Springs and enjoyed a splendid program given by that union Sunday evening

A number of people from this section attended the Hoey contest in Shelby Friday evening.

Mr. Clive Harrill was at home from Polkville during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Gaffney spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellis who attend Boiling Springs J. H. Rollins.

school spent the week-end at home. Miss Dorcas Walker, teacher in the school here, spent the weekend at her home near Lattimore. Mr. Andrew Hunt of Shelby visited his parents in this community

Misses Edna Putnam and Nora

during the week-end . Miss Rheama Clary was at home from Boiling Springs during the

### Winter Vacation In Now Suggested

Miami, Fla.-American labor will take a two weeks' trek to warm and sunny climes each winter if the views of President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor become an actuality.

The labor leader, who has been attending the winter sessions of the organization's executive council here, expressed the opinion that a two weeks' winter vacation was as Another Majestic
ACHIEVEMENT necessary to the well being of workers as the yearly ummer two weeks' holiday and

"The distribution of wealth in the nation is such that workers should be able to take rest periods and recreation in the winter as well as in the summer," he said.

The new munitions dump is two miles from Walker lake, which is 20 miles long and four miles wide, on which seaplanes may land and

Sale of Valuable Farm Property.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by C. F. Stowe and wife, Mattie Stowe and H. B. Stowe and wife. Cora Stowe on the 28th day of July, 1926 and recorded in Book 141, page 125, we will on Saturday the 30th day of March, 1929, 12 O'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Shelby, Cleveland county, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land to-wit:

Lying in No. 4 Township, partly

in the East portion of the Town of Kings Mountain, Cleveland county, N. C., and being joined on the North by the lands of Leroy Wallace and Neb Mitchem, on the East by the Southern Railway track, on the South by Cora Cotton Mill and West Cobb. and on the West Jim Mauney, Herschall McGinnis and the public road, and being composed of part of those two tracks of land described in deeds registered in the office of the Regster of Deeds of Cleveland county, N. C., in Books 130 page 475 and "FFF" page 206, and being describ-ed by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake on the East edge of public road, corner of West Cobb and Jim Mauney, thence South 50 East 5.45 chains to an iron pin on East edge of Stowe street, thence South 85 1-4 East 4.20 chains to a stone, thence South 7 West 2.7 chains to a stake, thence South 83 East 3.43 chains to a stake, thence North 22 East .66 chains to a stake, thence South 68 East 3.25 chains to a stone, thence South 22 West 3 chains to a stake thence South 67 3-4 East 13.78 chains to a stake in the center of Southern Railway track, thence in a northerly direction about North 12 East 24 chains to an iron stake in center of said Railroad track, thence North 85 1-4 West 6 1-2 chains to a stake. Neb Mitchem's corner, thence North 2 1-2 East 4.10 chains to a stake, thence North 86 West 18.03 chains to a stone, thence South 3 1-4 West 7.22 chains to a stake, corner of Leroy Wallace, thence North 86 1-2 West 5.24 chains to a stake on East edge of public road, thence with East edge of said public road South 15 East 3 1-2 chains to a stake on said road, thence South 30 West 5 chains to the place of beginning, containing

This sale is made by reason o the failure of C. F. Stowe and wife, Mattie Stowe, and H. B. Stowe and wife, Cora Stowe to pay off and dis-charge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust to the Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank

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# KING CASE. PAPER

(Yorkville Enquirer.)

may question the authenticity of Chief Supreme Court Justice Richard Cannon Watts is reported to have replied to Solicitor J. Lyles tion with Attorneys Marion and will. You may say that I said that." others. Glenn of Chester, when the soli- Finley. Solicitor Glenn was sumcitor at about 8 o'clock Thursday moned from Chester. About 2 o'clock bond of Rafe King and allow his Faulkner left by automobile for vestigators at the King residence to leave South Carolina soil. re-arrest on heavier bond. Shown to the chief justice were a Petition for the cancellation of put into his hands,

dark colored coat, vest and thous- the bond of Rafe King was filed

look in the attic and pulled out ed," they said.

itials "R. F. K." Coming to Yorkville with their

Laurens.

shirt with black stripes, alleged to authorizing the re-arrest of the ac- reporter asked. be the clothing of Rafe King, cused husband of the dead Faye

writ is already writ." fternoon making certain investiga- o'clock Thursday afternoon and

told The Enquirer:

Refuse To Show Contents.

Sheriff Quinn refused to show in Sharon Wednesday afternoon

ers, spotted with blood and a white with the chief justice and an order blankets in that grip, sheriff?" : . .

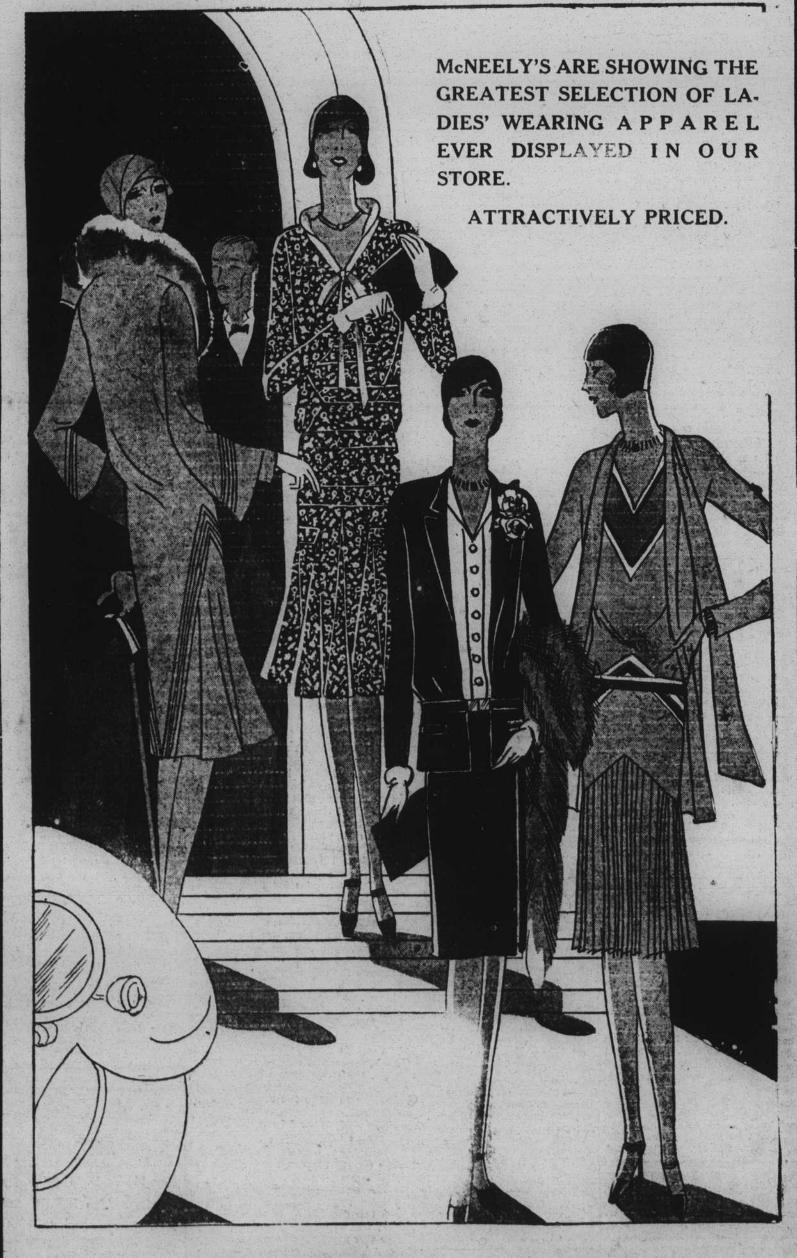
"I have more than a suit of at Sharon. Wednesday afternoon Wilson King was refused, the chief clothes and a shirt spotted with by Chief of Police Frank Faulkner justice commenting that "what is blood in there," replied the officer; "but I don't think I will show you Mr. Faulkner with other officers So the officers and attorneys just what unless you get an order was at the residence all Wednesday came back to Yorkville about 3 from some court making me do it."

Confirmation was sought from the tions. Faulkner decided to take a some of them "thoroughly disgust- sheriff of a report The Enquirer, had that a lot of bloody blankets some clothing, tied in a shirt. The Tired and weary, not having had and quilts, on which he form of clothing were all bloody. Inside the his shoes off since Tuesday night Faye King once rested before her "What is writ is already writ," right front of the coat were the in- Sheriff Quinn yesterday afternoon body was placed in its final resting place in Kings Mountain ceme-"The only defense Rafe King now tery had been found by the sheriff, find the officers got into consulta- has is to play crazy. I guess he Chief Faulkner, John Davison and

under which the accused is at limorning at Laurens requested the Thursday morning Solicitor Glenn. The Enquirer all the contents of a berty shows that there is nothing supreme justice to cancel the \$3,000 Sheriff Quinn and Chief of Police valise "full of evidence" that in-

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