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played any deep emotion came to-

R. Hoey of Shelby was making an

impassioned plea for an acquittal.

As the words of the North Caro-

Mr. Heev's argument before the

strongest pleas for an acquittal ever

that state had failed to prove that yer

Mrs. King had been killed, that it

King Weeps.

continued with great dramatic

of his trial cight.

tal air throughout.

planning murder

Hoey's Plea Regarded

Shelby has dis-

here as having been one of the after his wife's death.

day when his counsel, Hon. Clyde of this evidence and held it up

eyes filled with tears and he was wife's body "Should a man be con-

visibly overcome. Aside from this, victed of murder for eating a piece

heard by any South Carolina jury, or innocence of Rafe King on the

In his well known oratorical voice, testimony about the marks on Mrs.

acquittal of the defendant. He said witness." declared the Shelby law-

had failed to prove that she had of blood on Mrs. King's face was

As 'he recounted the events the was Rafe's dog, the one that knew

As Strongest Appeal

Ever Heard In Court

devotion to his wife. "As she walk

Piece by piece Mr. Hoey took the

state's evidence, and its construction

"Is that evidence of his guilt?

queried the attorney as he spoke of

"I am willing to rest the guilt

The explanation of the absence

licked the blod from

scorn and ridicule, declaring

SHELBY. N. C. WEDN'DAY. JULY 10, 1929

Attorneys Offer Very Strong Peanut Pushing In **Pike's Peak Manner** Pleas In Closing King Case Not since blind Homer sang and

tan's point:

" Chester, July 9.-Argument by terrific, most of the air currents John H. Hemphill, the fourth and being off by the crowd that jamlast of the day, wound up the alt- med the place and it was not long

Testimony regarding the presence later. of human blood on clothing of the Mr. Hines launched into King's and on the floors and doors lengthy resume of the case after of their home was attacked by the which he dwelt on several impor-

Chester attorney He endeavored to show that the tests for the blood were incomplete tion on the two autopsies, he and rapped the noted pathologist shook a finger at the jurors and who made the tests for his "own should: ideas about such tests."

Mr. Hemphill said that if the the truth, you can't say that, that pathologist could not be more def- woman poisoned herself." "there must be something wrong with his chemistry."

He ridiculed the state's contention this case but that that Mrs. King was strangled to strangled to death." death and cited several reasons to prove that she might have committed suicide

performed the autopsies on the body by the Lancaster man, who scored of the deceased was made by the the contention of defense counsel barrister, who scored them for that the suit was "planted." "jumping at conclusions." "I really doubt that traces of

poison could be found in that small on floors and doors of their home. portion of her stomach subjected sworn to by a nationally famed to chemical analysis after the organ pathologist, was stressed by the solicitor was twice washed out with embalming fluid, the lawyer said."

State's attorneys were flyade by the speaker telling the jurors not to be afraid of the "bugaboo of reasonable doubt," for endeavoring to insinuate to the jury that it. And when is it going to stop? King had been married twice befor: and had killed both wives and for Deny Discourtesy telling the jurors that they would not be honest men if they held she committed suicide.

"Planting" of the blood-stained suit of clothes marked "R. F. K." found hidden in the attic was the target of the attorney in closing.

"God knows, I wish we could tatch a fiend like that," he shouted. "The man who planted those clothes there was attempting to murder Rafe King through the process of the law."

He ended by reminding the jury that they were not trying King under the moral law and asking them to bear in mind that the North Carolinian must be given just as fair a trial as a man from this state.

Solicitor Hines led off for the state when the afternoon session began with even more people in the room than at the morning session, when a larger crowd than at any previous session of the trial was in attendance.

The heat in the court room was

ernoon session Monday in the case come by the heat, although she was with pads on his hands, nose and quickly revived. Another fainted knees, he finished his heroic under- The only time since the beginning her to Sharon,

At the conclusion of a disserta-

"If you are honest and seeking

Later on in his speech he said: "There is no other evidence in

The blood-stained suit marked "R. F. K." that was found hidden in the attic several weeks after the Condemnation of physicians who death of Mrs. King was played up

Presence of human blood on the

men swallowed seven and a hali- of "this man."

"Murderers go free, criminals go breaking time of thirty minutes. An night before and the day the her footsteps, that loved her." unpunished, men go upwhipped for Italian ate more than two miles of body of Mrs. King was found Mr. justice. Juries are failing. Men spaghetti in one session, and on the Hoey wanted to know if "he was was King's wedding suit, the only twenty-third gulp a Farisian swallowed the last drop of a two-gallon

Washington .-- Lieutenant G. Mortimer who has charge of Arlington Memorial Cemetery, denies the charge of discourtesy to a party of 21 farmers from Nash county who visited the cemetery on

June 22. Colonel Mortimer sava the bu was stopped because the driver fail ed to get a permit for drivin; through the cemetery and that the necessary permit could have been secured in three minutes

was either arrested or fined. Sight-seeing buses are allowed to drive through the cemetery upon

permits. This regulation for permit. is said to be necessary because of frequent funerals.

Aencas wandered, has the race been to cluttered up with big achieve. ments and great stuff! Take the case of Bill Williams. Coming up the

taking of pushing a peanut twentytwo miles to the top of Pike's Peaw using his nose entirely and exclusively as the motive power. He that Rafe King of

won \$500 for his accomplishment besides the glory of newspaper bulletins on how many peanuts he wore out in making the grade.

A connoisseur in unusual perfornances has listed some of the lat- lina crator fell upon ; is ears, King's morning after the finding of his ducer. The flagpole sitter and the chained automobile driver again infest the land. An Englishman he has maintained a non-commit- of ham?"

played the same piece on the piano a .housand times without stopping. was A polish jazz band ground out its so-called music for thirty-three hours without a pause for a long

breath. An Italian played a trombone six hours and twenty minutes while treading water, which added which trembled in earnestness Mr. King's throat. I'm willing to take another horror to the futility of Hoey launched his appeal for the the testimoney of Dr. Abel the state's treading water.

Even in Europe the search for clothes of King and his wife and quick fame has worked miracles, particularly gastronomical miracles. A German ate a 300-pound pig in not committed suicide, and that all given by Mr, Hoey, who declared, ten days, Another of his country- the evidence proved the innocence "I believe that the dog.

In closing Mr. Hines declared: yards of sausage in the recordkill their wives and get away with

To Nash's Citizens

cormandizing wins space in our intelligent newspapers. Anything that

He further denied that the drive

We have just heard of a new in- valued at 20 cents each-64c, or:e by the Ways and Means Committee

How Proposed New Tariff Farmer Waits For 50 Years For His Will Effect The Farmers **Boyhood Choice**

Under the Hawley tariff bill, in this list)-42c, one 1-2 inch wrist which the senate finance commit- watch-\$2.50, one \$20 bicycle for ee has now under consideration, bo;-\$6.00, two blankets containing no section of the population of the any wool whatever, weighing extortion. pounds and valued at \$3 each-United States escapes There has been an effort to make \$4.80, one suit of clothes weighing it appear in rural sections that the 2 1-2 pounds, valued at \$20-\$11.25, city man bore most of the burder and in the urban sections that the two wool shirts, valued at not mor contrary was the case. The follow- than \$2 each-\$2.00, two hats for ing tables show that neither farm- wife, valued at \$4 each-\$2.00, one to er nor town-dweller is spared. Both doll for child, valued at \$1-90c ons

in elements of our population pay tri- overcoat trimmed in rabbit skin reference to King's breakfast the bute and the only gainer is the pro- value not over \$4-\$2.50, ten pair of shoes, or two pair for each mem-According to one of President ber of the family consisting of not Hoover's campaign speeches, there over five, valued \$5 per pair-\$10 00. are 23,000,000 families in the United one shovel, one pitchfork, one gar-States. The increase in the cost of den rake, value \$1 each-90c, three is involved in the hoes, valued at \$1 each-90c living, which Hawley tariff bill amounts to ap-The city family fares even worse

jury for the defense is regarded the various acts of King before and proximately \$700,000,000 a year. for not only does it use most of the In other words, if yours is an articles that make up the cost of average family in size living on the living to the farmer, but, in addiaverage scale, it will cost you \$30 a tion, its table costs move up enoryear more than it does now if the mously. The item of sugar, alone pending tariff bill goes through- will increase the family budget on more, if the senate, as Republican an average of \$8 a year. The family raises the using a quart of milk a day and senates do ordinarily. ates above the house figures. two pounds of butter a week would of South pay \$5 a year additional on these Congressman Hare. Carolina, recently compiled a rough things. The meat bill, for the averschedule showing what the new age family, would be about \$12.50 rates would mean to the farmer, in more every year; and everything whose behalf the session responsi- else in proportion. These are Conble for the Hawley tariff bill was gressman Cordell Hull's figures.

called. This does not begin to The suit found in the attic A \$20 suit of clothes will cost enumerate all of the items for \$31. It will cost 90 cents more for which he will have to pay more, a football for the boy in college but it gives a fairly comprehensive and 30 cents more for a baseball. picture: Every dollar's worth of toilet soap 20 boxes shoe blacking, valued at will cost \$1.30 and a \$2 pair of ktd

gloves will cost \$3 flavoring extract-10c, varnish, val-The list could be continued inued at \$3-\$1.50, 2 bottles ink-4c. definitely, but these items will inpaint, imported, at \$5-\$3.50, 5.900 dicate what the Hawley bill protant.

depressed with the realization that \$3-\$1.80, lamp chimneys, fruit jars. Hoover's recommendation for limittumblers, etc., valued at \$6-\$3.90, ed tariff revision only and his he have called in the little Bingham social disease. He spoke of the a 12-inch square looking glass, statement in the speech at Elizavalued at \$2-\$1.00, tombstone, val- bethton. Tenn., with which he open-"You don't look to me like a ued at \$100-\$50.00, plows, valued at ed his campaign, in which he said: chance of observation of conditions mean man" the attorney said the \$20-\$4.00. nails, valued at \$10- "the purpose of the tariff is not to there in the daylight?" asked the little angel faced girl, who drew \$3.50, aluminum plates, pans, boil- balance the books of business attorney, adding that the state has the jury, had told King, the day ers, etc., valued at \$8-\$4.80, one corporations but to safeguard the cross-cut saw, valued at \$5-\$100, family budget."

The state has no consistent testic justice, I ask you for acquit- \$10-\$3.50, two horse collars, valued saved from this extortion, it will be theory of guilt, Mr. Hoey continued. tal." concluded Mr. Hoey in an im- at \$5 each (note that bridles, lines, by the efforts of the Democrats in gear, etc., are not included in this the U.S. senate and such of the list)-\$3.50, one pocket knife, val- Republicans as may join with them You will never find the splinters ued at \$1-\$.50, one safety razor, in knocking down the schedules of by The Durham Sun, local afternoon ment, Mr. Hoey declared "I am when climbing the ladder, but they valued at \$2-70c, one shotgun, va!- the Hawley bill as it was passed than half a century was renewed with earnest and Margaret did not you are ued at \$30-\$23.30, one saddle, val- by the Republican house of repreued at \$20-\$7.00, two pair pliers. sentatives after the secret hearings

of 2 to 16 cents each, not included Try Star Wants Ads. that the old-style romance is deari?

Most people would consider 50 years a long time to wait for one's sweetheart. The kind of love depict ed nowadays seems to be 'em-and-marry-'em acquaintanceship, and, possibly divorce-al son. But Frank Bennar farmer in Tazewell didn't become di more than a half century courtship and finally a

ago, he was rewarded. It is doubtful if there exists an stronger example of devotion than

that shown by this Tazewell land owner. Nor any stranger. Five decades and three years he waited never abandoning hope that sometime his dream would come true And, finally, just like story book

fantasy, it did come true. She Weds Another.

It was way back in the '70's that Bennard, then a husky farmer boy enamoured of Margaret became Smallenberger, a neighbor's daugit ter. But somehow there was a rif? the lovers separated for a while, and in the interim the pretty farm girl became Mrs. Ralph Banz after a hurryup courtship on the part of the new swain.

Right there is where the ordinary ordinary individual. But this ro. ordinary individual. Butthis ry mance was not ordinary Frank Bennard waited in silence, stayed single, accumulated great land interests, and lived in solitude.

He could not bear to visit Margaret and her husband, who resided on a farm but a few miles dis-

Goes To See Them

Twenty-eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Banz celebrated their silver anniversary. They invited Bennard but he didn't come. Three years ago it came time for their golden anniversary. Again an invitation was extended to the lonely bach -lor. This time he came, congratulated the couple, and returned to his great farm. Shortly after the celebration of the 50th sary had been held. Margaret's husband died and she was left alone. Frank dropped around one day to console her. He came again say no.

This couple is quiet happy now. They live on one of Bennard's sig farms near East Peoria in ture turtle dove fashion. Who says

Our aim is not to move a garment to our new loca-

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We are making the prices so very low that you will

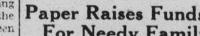
STOP! LOOK!

is great, big, outstanding, colossal and immense is a ticket to the seats of the mighty. Foreigners used to say that Amercians judged everything by the question, "Is it the biggest in the world?" Now it begins to look as if this American habit had contaminated all Europa!

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jug of beer.

Paper Raises Funds For Needy Families



the point where the most disgusting

Burris, would he have taken the

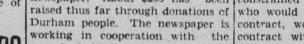
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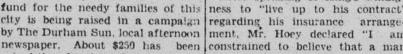
regarding his insurance arrange-

raised thus far through donations of who would live up to his business sliding down.

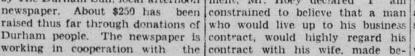
working in cooperation with the contract with his wife, made be- vention. Rubber dishes in artistic pair scissors, valued at 50 cents and the gag rule on the floor. organized charity associations in the fore God, would keep that contract designs. Will not break or nick. (note that kitchen utensils, such city, in an effort to relieve the disuntil death did part them." tress occasioned by the not weather. The attorney spoke of

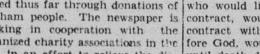
Durham, July 8.-An ice and could city is being raised in a campaign





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Can be thrown at your wife with- as knives, forks, etc., carry a tariff King's out harm to either

King against him.

"In the name of stern , ma-

tailor made suit he ever had and the only one containing his initials. Declaring that the letter, written said the attorney, as he referred to Thus, we see, there is no limit to by Mrs. King the day of her death, the testimoney of King's sister that 15 cents each-10c, 40 cents' worth peanut greatness. It has reached bespoke in "living burning words" this suit was hanging in the closet

which

her face.

that he was a sick man, Mr. Hoey the morning after Mrs. King's death. Development of the theory of suiforce. King was affected by the cide, Mr. Hoey, declared that even brick-\$6.25, 1 ton cement-\$1.60 to poses doing with the cost of livwords of the attorney and tears though Mrs. King was bright and \$14.00, cups, saucers, etc., valued at ing. This in the face of President "If he had killed his wife would she was suffering with a dreaded

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