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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

MEASLES DECREAS

AT CAMP WHEELER

However, Fear is Expressed

That an Epidemic of Sep-

tic Pneumonia There May

(By The Associated Press)

pidem'c of septic pneumonia."

were 300 cases of pneumonia in the hospital. While the hospital was crowded the right of way was given

crowded the right of way was given to pneumonia cases and they were be-ing well cared for. "In the past month there has been about 60 deaths from pneumonia. The heigth of the measles epidemic

eek or ten days after the incidence

"We can therefore expect a con-

been increased by the fact that the men generally have been exposed to the cold weather of the past month

MEASLES THERE

Be Beginning. .

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VOLUME XVIII. A. B. SHEBRILL, Editor and Publisher ASSISTANT DISTRICT A TORNEY DOOL ING.

OF NEW YORK, IS AIDING THE PROSECUTION

Time of Court Today Consumed in Examination of Two Witnesses, Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Melville.

# **ROCKEFELLER'S STORY AROUSES INTEREST**

Attorney Melville Tells of Alleged Discovery of the So-called Second Will of James C. King.

MRS. BOBINSON ARRIVES. Mrs. Anna M. Robinson, mother of the late Mrs. Maude A. King, arrived here this morn-ing. She is to be called as a witness in the Means case.

The fourth day's session of the trial o Gaston B. Means was begun this morning at 9:30 o'clock, the defense continuing the gross examination of Willard D. Rockefeller, managing di-rector of the Chicago Beach Hotel. In spite of the rainy weather outside, all safe the the eats in the court room were filled be-ore the crier announced that court was in session.

Mr. Rockefeller testified that dur ing the month of April Means had told him not to speak to Mrs. King, and that Mr. Deitch was constantly on watch. Each I me that anyone had any conversation the fact was immed-iately communicated by him to Mr. Means. Mr. Cansier the asked the witness whether it was not a fact that Henry Deitch had not registered at that botel until some time in May. The that botel until some time in May. The manager replied that Deitch may not have been registered in April as a guest at the hotel, but that he had been there then, and was there not more than two days after he took charge of the hotel as manager. Mr. Cansier ins sted that the witness take the hotel register and show any time in April thet Deitch had registered there, and the court waited until the there, and the court waited until the register could be brought from the ho-tel. Mr. Rockefeller, after an examination of the register, stated that Mr Deitch was registered on May 3.

Deitch was registered on May 3. The conversation between Means and the witnes was then taken up. The de-fense wanted to know whether the witness was unfr endly toward the de-fendant after the conversation referr-ed to. The defense was insistent on knowing the feeling of the witness, who visited that the conversion bad up stated that the occurrence had not caused any HI feeling between him and Mr. Means, and that his feelings in reference to the matter were neutral. The witness told that Mr. Ambrose, a Federal agent, was the first person

to come to him with reference to the the cross examination. In the cross trial of the defendant, the date of the examination the witness was asked subpoend be ig some time in Octo-whether or not he had ever shot the ber. The subpoena was produced, and it was shown that it had been made out in blank, the name of the witness having been filled in later. The wit-

and identified it as the one received by him. He was also handed a letter dated November 25, 1915, regarding the Spragne Collecting Agency, signed by G. B. Means, which he identified also as one he received. Objection was made by the defendant on present-ing this letter, but the objection was overruled by the court. The telegram to Mr. Melville was: "Have written you letter. Wire me immediately if you can come to New York. Very important

immediately important York. Very important "MRS. MAUDE A KING."

The letter from G. B. Means was then read to Mr. Melville asking for copy of Chicago Tribune giving the atory of the conviction of the Sprague Collecting Agency, as he wanted to secure the science and he washest of

W. R. Patterson, of Chicago. After this introduction for two or three weeks the witness saw Mr. Patterson quite often, and became familiar with

his handwriting. A photograph of a will was handed the witness, who was asked if it was a photographic copy of the will of Jas. C. King, which had been probated. The his handwriting. defense objected, and the judge excus-ed the jury while the matter was disit could not be presented as evidence, unless the photographer submitted it. Mr. Dooling, for the State, explained

that it was not possible to have the original will here and hence the photographic copy. The witness said he could ident fy it as a photographic copy. While the jury was still out of the court room, the State presented to

the court some documents that were to be presented later on, asking for a ruling on them. With respect to the copy of the of James C. King, the court sustained the objection of the

The jury was called back and Mr. Melville, the witness, was handed a number of letters. The signature to a number of these, as well as hundwriting on many of them were identified by him as hav ng been written by Gaston B. Means. Some of the letters were not positively identified. and were laid aside. Those identified were so marked by the court stenographer. This process consumed the time of the court up until the noon recess. None of the documents were presented as evidence as soon as identified, but were held until later on in the trial.

Wednesday Afternoon's Proceedings. When court reconvened at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Captain W. S. Bingham resumed his sent in the witness stand, Mr. Cansler conducting the cross examination. In the cross automatic pistol and whether or not he had had any trouble making it opcrate, to which he replied that the only lifficulty he had was in m aking it fire the first shot. He also said that he and been with Gaston Means in the Ritchie Hardware store when he go the .25 calibre Colt automatic pistol and he heard Means say the reason he wanted a larger pistor was be-cuse there would be less danger of shooting one's self with the larger one. - Charles S. Dry. Charles, S. Dry, who lives about 200 yards from the Blackwelder Spring. was the next witness called. He testi-fied that on the evening of August 29th after he had eaten supper, he went out on the front porch at four minutes out on the front porch at four minutes after cight o'clock. He had been sit-ting there possibly four or five minutes when he heard the report of a pistol. Almost immediately afterward he heard a voice calling "Come here, Cap-tain, came here puick," repeated about a dozen times in a low voice. The mumbling voices continued until the automobile started back to Concord some time late. On the cross exami-France. some time late. On the cross exami-nation, the fact was brought out that Mr. Dry had signed several written statements about what he had seen and heard at the spring that night but he had forgotten the person's name, Mr. A. B. Ambrose, Federa agent, was asked to stand up, and was identified by Mr. Dry as the man to whom the statement was given.

son, himself, his wife and haby and maid, said accounts amounting week-by to approximately \$465 to \$175. When the witnes was asked as to may conversation he had with Mrs. King while at his hotel, the defense objected and the judge ordered the jury from the room while the matter was being discussed before the judge. Solicitor Clement then explained to the court that they proposed to show that Mrs. King had told this witness in Chicago that she was completely at the mercy of Gaston B. Means, but that inside of a month or two she in-tended to be free of him. They wished to prove also that Gaston B. Means had told the witness that no one was allowed to talk with Mrs. King The court would not allow the statement by court would not allow the statement by Mrs. Klug relative to her relations with

Means to be put before the jury unless Means was present, but ruled that the statement of Gaston Means to the wit-uess could be used. Mr. Rockefeller said that one day

The letter from G. B. Means was then read to Mr. Melville asking for oopy of Chicago Trilume givins the ntory of the conviction of the Sprague Collecting Agency, as he wanted to the apartment of Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King. As he was returning to his office he was accosted by Gaston Mrs. King was also tol the the ter to had been. On receiving this informa-tion, Means information to the witness whole party would leave the hotel, giv-ing up the ten rooms they then occu-pied. The witness was also told not to talk to Mrs. Meins, but that he could talk sill he wished with "Old 76." Asked who this was Means explained that if was Mrs. King was because of a will which was soon to be probated. While which was soon to be probated. W at this hotel Means gave orders that all mail for anyone in the party should be turned over to him, and if he were away that if then would be turned over to Mr. Deitsch.

Cross examination brought out the fact that Mrs. King, her mother and that Gaston Means and his family left her sister left the hotel on July 8, and on the 22nd of that month, Mr. Deitsch eaving on the 25th. Court adjourned unti 9:30 o'clock

Thursday morning. GERMANS PRAISE FIGHTING

# SPIRIT OF U. S. SOLDIERS.

Berlin Receives Report From Western Front Telling of Raid in Which Americans Were Killed and . Captured.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- (Via London). report received from the western front describing the American troops

"Independent American units have been thrown in the trench line. The feit hat has given way to the Eng-lish fashioned steel helmet and the whistling and bursting of shells have become familiar sounds to American

CATS. "For the first time since they have been participating as independent con-tingents the Americans have tasted the real hand scuffle. But this time the real hand scuffle. But this time the shells did merely fly over their heads, but into the very trenches they had selected, and presentely, with an infernal noise, these things which the young soldiers believed to be a firm protection, begin to quage and burst. "And hard on the heels of this, a firm attack by our onrushing Bavarian preserves forced the way into the Amer-

reserves forced the way into the Ame ican trenches and musket shots and

oursting hand grenades relieved the artillery fire. "Our new opponent made a most de-termined defense and desperate hand-to-hand fighting set in. Butts of guns, fists and hand grenades were freely brought into play and many men fell to the ground before the rest gave up resistance and surrendered. After a



CONCORD, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

See. Whitman, of New York, Address-ed the Meeting Today. (By The Associated Press) (By The Asso However, His Desire for a Unchanged.

## CRISIS IN ITALY HAS PASSED

Allies Considering Issuing a

(By The Associated Press) Efforts of the Bolsbeviki government to arrange an armistice has not with the approval of the German autocracy the approval of the German autocracy on the Eastern front. The Germans have set next Sunday as the date of the conference to negotiate an armi-stice. Germany accepted the Russian proposition within a few hours after Bolsheviki emissaries had visited the leuton side. The allied diplomative repres

the Teuton side. The allied diplomative representa-tives in Petrograd it is reported will not recognize the Bolsheviki govern-ment, and will acknowledge the receipt of the proposal of the Bolsheviki lea-ders as though they came from an in-dividual. Speaking for the British, General Cecfl declares that The allies are considering the issuing of a statement for the guidance and warning of the Russians as to the serious results likely to follow if a separate peace is concluded." Pope Benedict is and preparing a new appeal towards peace. It is an-nounced by Cardinal, Gascarri the papal secretary of Sinfe, who says that the Pope's desire for a just. Christian and durable peace remains unchanged. On the Bourion-Fontaine-Modane front the British and Germans con-tinue the desperate struggle, the Brit-lish trying to advance east toward Cambrai and the Germans attempting to hold them up with a strong counter attack.

attack.

Positions along this line have changed hands repeatedly in the furiou. fighting, and the German effort to gain the dominating elevation of the Bur loun wood have failed. Elsewhere on the West front there has been a strong

the west from there has been a strong artillery activity. The crisis in Italy has passed accord-ing to Major Gen. Maurice of the British war office. The Teutons have not attempted any new attacks in strength, their latest efforts apparent-tr lacking the signal scaling in the

ly lacking the vigor earlier in the week against the Italian defences be-tween the Brenta and the Plays.

#### THANKSGIVING DINNER GIVEN BY MRS. DESOULLES.

Men Accused of Killing Their Wives Were Beneficiaries.

#### (By The Associated Press)

Mineola, N. Y. Nov. 29 .- Thanks giving dinner for prisoners in Nassau county jult was provided today by Mrs. Blanca de Sauties whose trial on the charge of murder, for shooting her husband John L. de Saulles was sus-

ATLANTIC DEEPER WATERWAYS CONVENTION Found in No. 11 Township, About an, of New York, Add

amount of foreign commerce which an-unally passed through Albany by rail on its way to and from western points exceeded fourteen million tons, and that upon the completion of the new barge canal combined rail and water facilities would more than double this Dinnge

"If some of this foreign commerc Statement for the Guid-ance And Warning of the Bolsheviki.

creasing population." Reports made by Federal engineers showed, he said, that the construction of a New York-Albany ship channel was entirely feasible and that the cost

would be relatively small. The Hud-son can be navigated by ocean going vessels to within 40 miles of Albany, and virtually all of the dredging nec essary to secure a depth of 27 feet could be done with hydraulic dredges, except in a few places where shale rock is found. Lee blocks the river for only a brief period each year, and it would be possible to keep a channel open throughout the year if the demands of commerce warranted

Governor Whitman reviewed the his tory of canal construction and development in the Empire State. These canals, he said, have floated 323,000, 000 tons of freight. Their construction

maintenance and operation have cost the State many millions of dollars. and they have returned millions of dollars to the State treasury in tolls collected.

Not only in the lower freight charges but also in respect to time saved in transportation, the completed canal system will be of benefit to shippers and consumers, the Governor said. "The saving in time of transit is an

economic advantage which should not be overlooked in these times, when dispatch is so essential in world trade. said Mr. Whitman. "From two to five days delay is experienced on every car of foreign commerce passing the city of Albany. In addition to this greater delays are experienced in New York n distributing freight to various boat lines. All told, sufficient time is lost at and east of Albany to haul

freight by water from Detroit to Albany. "As a peace measure waterways are invaluable; as a war measure they be-come a necessity."

# MANY REOPENED CASES

## DISPOSED OF BY BOARD.

District Exemption Board Again in Session Passing on Claims of Draft-

ed Men. Statesville, Nov. 28.—The district exemption board convened in States-rille this morning after having recessed since last Friday afternoon, and im-mediately begun their task of passing upon exemption claims from over the listrict.

Corpl. James D. Gresham. Private Merle D. Hay.

Priva'e Charles Massa. Private William D. Thomas.

Home-Coming of K. of P.

Home-Coming of the Concord Lodge

Knights of Pythias, No. 51, in the Castle Hall Friday evening. December

7, at 8 o'clock. All members and for-mer members are urged to attend. Salisbury, Lexington, Statesville, Mooresville, Badin, Albemarle Kan-

napolis, China Grove and Charlotte

odges are requested to send represen

Reefreshments will be served. A. M. E. Zion Conferen

Invitations have been issued to

Private George Hurd. Private Bovce Wade.

Private Robert Winkler. Private John J. Jarvis.

Thomas F. Enright.

Priva'e

From Rowan the claims of Lee Horton, of Granite Quarry: Thomas Hines, Salisbury: J. H. Safrit, Salisbury: E. Martin, Kannapolis, and Arthur Exum,

Deputy Collector W. C. List, Spe cial Deputy W. C. Lindsay and Po-ticeman W. E. Philemon, seized a big distillery on George Green's place in No. 11 township, about six miles below the city yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. A splendid 55 gal-lon copper still was found and 400 gellons of beer. It was a complete outfit for making the stuff, and the still worm and cap had been buried in the ground. Three different furnaces were found near the place, show-ing that the distillery had been mov-

DISTILLERY CAPTURED

Six Miles Below Concord.

Price Five Cents.

several times. A white man and a negro were present, and warrants will be sworn out for their arrest. Un-der the law they could not be arrested by the officers without a warrant distillery was cut up and the The

RENEWAL OF TROUBLE

Has Been Some Firing, and Several

# (By The Associated Press)

an apparently mutilated renewal of trouble there. that there has been some firing and

pied the Petrograd State bank, according to the Petrograd correspondent of

conditions as bad as had been indica-ted by reports. There had been sharp about their business in the most ordi-nary menner. Nobody is hurrying and epidemics of measles, some 3,000 case and as always occurs with measles, a one would never imagine that another certain number of cases of pneumo-nia. At the time of my visit there

#### ESCAPES FROM GERMANY.

First American Member of British Flying Corps Arrive in London.

London, Nov. 29 .- O'Brien, of Momence, Ill., the first American member

was passed some days ago, and at the time of my visit the epidemie was of the British flying corps to escape markedly on the decline, but the nneumonia does not develop until a from the Germans, has arrived in Lon-O.Brien eluded his captors by don. jumping from the window of a speedof the measles. ing train. He then became a fugitive for 72 days and as his goal was in siderable number of deaths from sight he narrowly escaped electrocution from a charged wire along the Holland frontier. Last night O'Brien pneumonia. "Whatever original cause of the epidemic and the present conditions, all these evils are accentuated by the crowded condition of the camp. Ten-dency to pneumonia has no doubt was dined by a group of admiring fly-ers who had believed he had been kil-

led when he was reported missing on August 17 last. O'Brien who is 27, was flying in the American aviation squadron at San Diego when he went to Victoria B. C.

Going to France the next year he dis-tinguished himself by great daring over Jerlines.

Says Victory is Sure if England Con-trols Sea.

London, Nov. 29 Addressing a de putation of employers and workmen engaged in shipbuilding, Premier engaged in ship Lloyd George said : "We are fighting for our lives. We have terrible struggles on hand before

us, but if we are secure on the seas well, to use the phrase, we have got them; they cannot escape us. "But it depends very largely on you

and you can only get the best results by goodwill and cooperation and by

the cold weather of the past month with no other protection than their coming into the camp and about two-thirds of the men are being sup-plied woolen garments." ENSIGN KRYLENKO ENTERS THE GERMAN LINES. For the Purpose of Negotiating With the Germa (By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 29.—Representatives of Ensign Krylengo, the Bolsheviki commander in chief, according to a Renter dispatch from Petrograd have entered the German lines on the front of the Russian 5th, army to negotiate with the Germans who deputized the commander of the northern army to act as plenipotentiary. His answer

3,000 CASES OF At the Time of Gen. Gorgas' junk brought to the city to be sold. The beer was poured out. Visit There Were Three Hundred Cases of Pneu-AT PETROGRAD monia in Hospital.

Persons Were Killed.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Gen. Gorgas-reporting today on his investigation of the epidemic of measles and the pre-valence of pneumonin at Camp Wheel-er, at Macon, Georgia, declared that the number of cases of measles was London, Nov. 29,-The second edition of the Daily Mail today contains telegram from Petrograd dated 4 o'clock Wedesday, indicating that there has been It says decreased but he expressed the fear that "we may be beginning here an

several persons were wounded. The Maximalist troops have occu-

The report in part follows: "In vrecent inspections at Camp Wheeler, at Macon, Georgia, I found the Daily Mail. He adds: "The people are going

revolution is in progress." "Scenes of political turnoil have now become epidemic here."

(By The Associated Press)

having been filled in later. The wir-ness also stated that he was told the rubpeena would not compel him to at-tend, but he was requested by Mr. Am-brose and the solicitor to be present. A. B. Melville. Mr. A. B. Melville. Mr. A. B. Melville was next called to the w tness stand. At this point As-sistant District Attorney John T. Dool-ing, of New York, asked the court's nermission to assist Solicitor Chement

permission to assist Solicitor Clement in the examination of this witness

The request was granted. Judge Osborne wanted to know if Mr. Dooling was to appear in the capacity of counsel or witness, or as both. Solicitor Clement stated that Mr. Dooling would appear only as counsel, but later, only if necessary he would be used as a witness. The judge announced that the custom of North Carolina courts was to extend the non-resident attorneys the same courtesies as local coun

Americus B. Melville, lawyer of Chi-Americas B. Activite, hawyer is the engo, in practice for forty years, testi-fied that he had met Mrs. Mande A. King, and acted in her behalf after the death of her husband. The wit-mess said when he was retained by Mrs. King in 1905 she had in her safety box king in 1905 she had in her safety box about \$230,000 in stocks and bonds. There was an ante-nuptial contract for

There was an ante-nuprial contract for \$100,000, which she renounced on his advice. As the result of uegotiations, Mrs. King received \$000,000 and \$400, 000 in a trust fund from which an would receive the interest during he lifetime. When the astate was closed in April, 1908, Mrs. King went abroad He first met G. R. Means in the sum man of 1015, when he was introduce He first met G. R. Means in the sum-mer of 1915, when he was introduced by Mrs. King as her financial man-acce. Mr. Means<sup>6</sup> and Mrs. King told him they had come to take up a mat-ter with the Woodruff Trust Company, of Jollet, Ill. These negotiations took place during the summer of 1915. The property received from the Woodruff Trust Company in 1915 amounted to something 1 ke \$184,000, less a note then due. Some time prior to that Mrs. King had some litigation in her di-vorte proceedings with her husband, Dr. Chance. In settling with Dr. Chance, Means

Dr. Chance. In settling with Dr. Chance. Means insisted that Chance was receiving too much, and the witness succeeded in re-ducing the amount paid. Almost \$200,-000 additional was paid to Mrs. King subsequently from the settlement of the King estate. Mr. Melville and he was later called to New York by Mrs. King and he went a few days later. Mr. Melville said that in New York Means told him that a later will of James C. King had been discovered.

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Roy Smith. Smith, of Asheville, driver of Boy Smith, of Ashaville, driver of hired automobile, was the next wit-ness called. He told that he was hired about midnight dy Gaston Means to carry himself and a lady to Marion. The lady he identified as Mrs. Melvin, who was present in the court room, They reached Olit Fort before daylight, purchased some gasoline, and proceed-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and proceed-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and proceed-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and proceed-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and proceed-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and proceed-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and processi-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and processi-ed to Marion. When they reached this processed some gasoline, and processi-ed to Marion. When they reached this procession of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source of the source of the source of the procession of the source o

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Willard D. Bockefeller. Willard D. Bockefeller, managing di-rector of the Chicago Beach Hotel, tostified that he had net Mrs. Maude A. King in 1900 in California, just prior to her marriage to Jas. C. King, He did not see her again until 1008 on her return from Paris. The next time he saw her was in 1917. With her in Chicago were Mrs. Melvin Min. Boby, W. R. Patterson at inter-vals, Henry Deitsch. On July 8, 1917. Mrs. King, in company with Gaston Means left the hotel, Moans saying they were going to French Lick. Mrs. Bobjanon tett on the same date. Mrs. Melvia and Mrs. Bobinson would pay their own bills. On or about the first of anch mouth Gaston Means would prevent check, in favor of Mrs. King tens he Northern True Campany and wented pay from this check the bills of Willard D. Be

were back in their trenches with booty and prisoners

"There they stood before us. thes young men from the land of liberty were sturdy and sportsman-like in buld. Good-natured smiles radiated from their blue eyes and they were quite surprised that we did not pro-pose to shoot them down as they had been led in the French training camp

to believe we would do. "They know no reply to our query. "Why does the United States carry on war against Germany?" The sinking of American ships by U-boats, which

was the favorite pretext, sounds trifie stale. One prison er expres the opinion that we had treated Bel-gium rather badly. Another asserted that it was Lafayette who brought America French aid in the war of independence and because of this United States would now stand by

> Means to Take Stand? Special New York Globe.

Means is to appear as his own chief witness unless plans of his lawyers are changed unexpectedly during the trial. He will tell a jury of his fellow countrymen his story of everything that happened on the night of the

A plaster cast of the trunk the spring on which he says he laid, the automatic pistol has been made. It will be produced in court where the

It will be produced in court when he goes on the stand. With its and and the revolver from which the fatal shot was fired, he will, illustrate his

Means and his father, his family and those Concordians who believe him innocent express the fullest con-fidence in his ability to convince the jury of the truth of his story. His commel may request the court's

His counsel may request the court's permission to take the jury to Black-welder's Spring and there re-enact the killing of Mrs. King for its bene-fit, with Means, playing the leading

The defense has had a survey of

The defense has had a survey of the scene made by a civil engineer Distances in the vicinity of Black welder's Spring have been measured and these measurements are ex-pocted to play a part in the trial From them certain deductions com-tradictory to what is expected to b the state's case will be drawn; of them arguments to uphold Means testimony will be based. Mennge

The Queen of Italy is a brunette, with dark eyes, jet black hair and a very fair complexion. She plays bolt the plano and the violin, is devoted to outdoor sports and is as fond of the sea as is her hunband. She speaks four languages, including Russian.

Pottowing the example of Ameri nerchants, the largest retail shops fondos are now requiring their co tomors to carer home their purchase

If there were no fools falls was

d over the holiday. 'I wo men ac-Salisbury, were allowed while the claims of Joseph H. Robertson, Salis-bury: Robert Austin, Landis: Louis

cused of killing their wives were bene-ficaries of this bounty, which is estinated to have cost the donor over \$100. Fleming, Spencer : Lee Pitts, Salisbury While her fellow prisoners were din-Roby Sherrill, Mt. Ulla; Granville Miller, Kannapolis; Eugene Partee, ing together instead of being in cells, Mrs. de Saulies was permitted to eat Salisbury, and William Lake were rein the sheriffs quarters with her small fused exemption. son Jack de Saulles as her lone guest. From the county of Stanly, Frank

The boy, quarrel over the posses Crowson Reeves, New London ; Martin Luther Almond, Albemarle, and Reuon of whom led to the shooting, spent the evening with his mother. The jury ben M. Bird, Norwood, were exempted. dined under guard at a hotel in Gar

den City. Americans Believed to Have Beet -Decorated in France.

### PRESIDENT WILSON SPENDS DAY QUIETLY.

Attended Union Services in the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Thomas F. Enright. These three men "died bravely a band-to-hand fighting." Lieut. William H. McLaughlin. Lieut, R. O. Patterson. Lieut. E. F. Erickson. Sergt. John Arrowood. Corpl. David M. Knowles. Corpl. Hormer Givens. Private Charles Masce (By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 29,-President Wilson spent Thanksgiving day quietly. He made no engagement during the day except to attend the union services in the moring at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, where Bishop Wil-liam F. McDowell preached. The President planned the usual m ater. After church services the Presi later. After church services the Presi-dent, surrounded by members of his household enjoyed Thanksgiving din-ner at the White House, prepared, 't was stated, in accordance with the rules advocated by food administrator Hoover. The President's turkey this

year came from Kentucky.

FURTHER CHANGE IN OUR SOLDIERS' UNIFORM.

> Overcoats of Much Shorter Length Are Being Used.

(By The Asso

(By The Associated Press) With American Army in France, Nov. 29.—The uniforms of the Ameri-can soldier is undergoing further changes. A large number of troops have turned in their long overcoats to receive in exchange coats of same ma-terial but much shorter in length. Be-cause of perpetual mud it was found long coats became heavy, hindering free movement of their legs. Gnests of honor invited : Dr. Byron Clarke, G. G., Hon D. W. Sorrell, G. V. C., Hon. F. R. McNinch Committee: F. C. Niblock, J. J. Barnhardt, A. F. Hartse

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

C stands for Clara, the new Red Cros o stands for Olive, who sent Belgium

a purse; L stands for Laura, who knits count-

U stands for Una, who writes our boys

letters; ands for Mary, who offered her M sta

flivver : B stands for Betty, the benefit giver ; I stands for Ines, who cans night and

day; A stands for Annie, who throws noth

ing away. \_\_\_\_\_Edward J. Keifer, in Life.

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At The Theatres.

Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford in 'Mother o' Mine," at The New Pastime today. This is a superb dramatic pro duction. Don't miss it.

It's a Bluebird at The Theatorium today, "God's Crucible," staged and photographed in the Grand Canyon of Colorado. Val Paul, Myrtle Gonzalez and typical Bluebird cast are includ-

#### Give Coal Right of Way.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- A general priority order giving coal and coke ship-ments the right of way over other freight movement was requested today by Fuel Administrator Garfield to relieve the country-wide fuel shortage. The situation, already critical, has been made worse by the coming of cold weather with its consequent slowing

up of railway traffic.

# Jameson to be Buried by the Side of Rhodes.

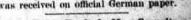
London, November 27 .- The body of Sir Leander Starr Jameson, associate of Cecil Rhodes and leader of the Jameson raid, who died in London yesterday, will be sent to Bulouwayo, British South Africa, for interment, It will be buried beside the body of Mr. Rhodes.

The inhabitants of Mesopotamia have urious customs in the disposal of their dead. The corpse is carried to the grave dressed in ordinary clothes, with the face uncovered. Bodies are buried

in shallow graves, and after a period dug up again, the bones being collecte into a white linen bag and desopisted in small buildings.

More than one hundred girls of Gettysburg, Pa., have become the brider of soldier boys since the training camp was established on the historic battle field early in the summer.

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Feared Being Drafted; Man Commits Suicide.

Mount Holly, Nov. 28 .- Today about 10 o'clock on the farm of R. L. Bankin, Rennie Sifmon committed suicide by shooting himself in the breast with a hotgun.

He leaves a wife and three small children. His father and wife say it was suicide, and powder burns on his person indicate, also, that it was a case of self-destruction.

a case of self-destruction. No cause can be assigned for the deed, beyond the fear of being drafted and being sent to the trenches in France. The funeral will be held will be held

# Jake Newell Aids Means' Prosecution

Charlotte News. Jake F. Newell, of the local bar, has been added to the long list of lawyers appearing for the State in the case around Gaston Means, who is being tried for his l'fe in Concord this week for the murder of Mrs. Maude King, Mr. Newell is a native of Cabarrus county and reports from the proc ings in the case indicate that he was particularly used by the State in the matter of procuring a jury for the trial, Mr. Newell being intimately acquainted with the c'tizens of Cabarrus county. His brother, J. Chifford New-ell, is also appearing in the case.

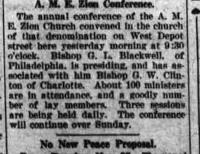
Germans Have Used \$100,000 Worth

of Ammunition. (By The Associated Pres

With American Army in France. Nov. 28.—The American ordnance su-perts have figured that the Germans in raids on the American trenches thus far have expended more than \$100,000 worth of ammunition.

The six leading Eastern co women-Vassar, Wellesley, Mo lyoke, Radeliffe, Smith and Ba





Rome, Tuesday, Nov. 27.—The papal cretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri. awering the numerous criticisms re-ording the valican's peace attitude, used to the press today the following stemport:

"The holy father is not preparin me new appeal looking toward peace is sernest desire, many times man mad, for a fust, Christian and Aurald mass, is protonant and aurald