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CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923.

### Spirit of Service Great Factor in American Life

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### RED CROSS BUILT ALONG THIS LINE

Its Present Power.

illustrated by the Moss peril, but who Chief among

construction of human

their trust in other things w have thought it might be gained by n of great riches. They rely upon the naked ecessary. The adjuncts of create: they resent. They a not the ultimate force in the world. er do not make the final determina a among men. Over them all is

and the use of these forces. It is sigiffeant, however, that the great nations are at least agreed upon their limita-In more upon moral force. It is behas the Red Cross has been a practical en a success. It makes it's appeal dipeople themselves. Whenever and peanut industry as a whole. herever an emergency has resulted in mman suffering to the extent of its abilty it administers whatever may be nec-

### PACKING PLANT RUINED BY DAMAGING BLAZE wift & Co.'s Plant in Birmingham Is

Origin During the Day. acking plant of Swift & Co., on Morris enne in the heart of Birmingham's holesale district, and their contents consumed by the blaze. The refrigrating plant was believed to have been lined. Immense quantities of lard and ther packing house products caused a pectacular fire which gave the firemen

he loss is estimated at \$250,000 by W. Peace, branch store manager. It enred by wood fires.

Capt. Brown, of Hose Company No. 1, as injured and removed to a local hos-

Have Blood Tested to Make Sure of Happy Married Life. Philadelphia: Sept. 21.—Unhappy

ests. Dr. William S. Bainbridge, New York, today tolds the American LAWRENCE GLVES HIS ssociation of obstetricanil gynecologists ad abodomal surgeons in convention

Dr. O. M. Gruhzit, of Detroit, preented the theory that there were four kinds of blood. In the discuswed Dr. Bainbridge as-

age of people who had a natural ed. eveland was chosen as the place for

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new Victor records for October e Bell & Harris Music Department. Good things to eat always at Cline & Sorghum, honey and molasses, Dining room furniture of the finest haracter at Beli & Harris'. You, will always find courtesy at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

The condition of Miss Elizabeth Wood-

Miss Margaret E. Bessent, one of character which the fight exemplified. Concord's most beloved women and a For That Reason More Than Mrs. C. L. Smith, with whom she had would not sell millions of papers describ-Any Other, President Says, lived for a number of years. Since Sating the fight if only the urday Miss Bessent's condition had been interested in the fight." Organization Has Grown to critical, and death was not unexpected. "One reason the pulpit does not reach

row afternoon at 4 o'clock at All Saints things that interest men. The first thing Episcopal. Church. The services will men turn to in their newspaper is the Washington, Sept. 24.—A deep faith be conducted by Archishop W. H. Harsports page." needs of the world, made in Oakwood cemetery.

ctical idealism that is Biss Bessent was born on August history of America, 2, 1844, at Mocksville, Davie county said today in an ad- After her father's death, which occurred mal convention of the when she was eight years of age, Miss The people, he Bessent came to Concord, being adopted to adopt any other by her uncle, the late Dr. R. P. Bessent As she grew up her uncle found a home which he spoke, the for her at the home of the late John A.

Miss Bessent attended school at and graduated from Edworth School at ized, are marching on Sofia in an atecured, retired from Greensboro. She then taught for a cumbered by spoils, inde- number of years in Cabarrus county ablic utterance, was devoted to the Concord Academy. Her work in the ments abve been despatched against the which have made Academy and other schools had been so successful that she was asked to join, practical idealism. the faculty of Salem Academy, and she Bulgarian towns along the Jugo-Slav Cross is a modern was connected with that institution for frontier are showing special activity. Alcan Red Cross is a modern was connected with that institution for ent principles," the twenty years. After her work with though it is asserted in Sofia that the dea of charity is Salem she returned to her home here, duded in the teachings where she had since lived quietly.

Miss Beessent was recognized as one doctrines of our Bible. of the greatest educators of Cabarrus strike which is to become effective Mon-Taking up her work during county. It is life in obedience to the period when an education was hard to obtain, she followed her vocation with history men had been an untiring spirit and a great love for her students, and was so successful tha she became known throughout the State.

To most people in Concord Miss Bessent was known as as "Miss Maggie." a name given her in the school room, and a name that became symbolical of gentleness, kindness and helpfulness in the wide circle of friends she made, wherever

PEANUT HOUSE SETTLED late today. Settlement was Reached Out of Court .-

000 suit of the Peanut Growers Asso- Talford ciation against a dozen or more big North Carolina was today settled out Mrs. Louise Talford.

this morning when Judge Groner convened United States District Court, which had been recessed from Friday. Lawrence L. Levy, chief counsel for Instration of that principle that it has the Growers Association, submitted a

motion asking that the case be dismissed. with to the conscience of mankind. It In brief, Mr. Levy stated that it was the belief of both sides that a continuance sisten. It is a voluntary offering of of the hearing would do damage to the

### THE COTTON MARKET

Had Somewhat an Irregular Opening .-Prices Higher After the Opening. New York, Sept. 24.-The cotton mar

ket had a somewhat irregular opening today, first prices being seven points Wrecked by a Fire of Undetermined higher to points lower, but there was buying on reports of unsettled weather Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22.-Fire of in the South and the steady showing of determined origin today wrecked the the later Liverpool cables. This sent active months about 10 to 15 points net higher during the early trading. Cotton futures opened steady: October 29.30; December 28.80; January 28.40 March 28.30; May 28.20.

#### DR. YARBOROUGH IS AGAIN BEING TRIED

Is Charged With Rioting in Connection With Flogging of Man in Macon, Macon, Ga., Sept. 24.-Dr. C. A. Yarborough, Macon-dentist, who the State alleges was the ring leader in a series of floggings here, was again placed on trial in city court here today, charged with rioting in connection with the flogging of W. O. Barnett, harness manufac turer. The cases of eight other men charged with being implicated in various floggings, were continued. Yarborough was acquitted last week

driages can be prevented by means of on a charge of whipping R. F. Mi'ls.

### SIDE OF CONTROVERSY

About Letter From Senator Hiram John son, Which Was Recently Made Pub-

San Francisco, 'Cal., Sept. 22 .- Anthat by taking blood tests of per- Francisco Journal, who first gave publicity to a private letter written by U. S. falled as only the mating of persons Senator Hiram W. Johnson, discussing same blood group could be recom- his political chances in 1924, printed in the Journal today his version of the would result, he explained, in manner in which the version was obtain- Walter S. Ward was one of the wit-

> McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento second degree of Clarence Peters, of Hav-Bee, had been stolen from the private erhill, Masssachusetts. files of Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the republican state central committee Appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriby Geo. C. Hardwick, a former employe

Wilmington Public Schools Open. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 24.—The the Department of Agriculture, Howard Wilmington public schools opened this M. Gore has been appointed assistant week for the 1923-1924 session with an secretary of agriculture by President drawings, I came to the conclusion that enrollment of 7,374 pupils, the largest Coolidge to take the place of Charles W. enrollment in the history of the city.

Wants Higher Tariff on Wheat. who has been undergoing treat- ring with President Coolidge today Repis still unable to leave the hospital, howup with the tariff commission the questistant throughout the day, when it is subject to most vibration. tion of increasing tariff duty on wheat. subject to most vibration.

DEFENDS HIMSELF FOR PRAISING PRIZE FIGHT

Minister Characterized the Peoeple Who Have Criticised His Statement as Hyp-

Chicago, Sept. 24.-The Rev. Frederk E. Hopkins in his sermon yesterday President Coolidge Says This
Spirit Has Been PredomiSpirit Has Been PredomiDEAD AT HER HAME HERE

at the First Presbyterian Church in Michigan City, Ind., characterized as hypocriticised his sermons Sunday a week ago praising the Dempnant Always in the Life of Death Occurred Shortly After 11 O'clock sey-Firpo fight. He said he had receiv-Today-Funeral Services to Be Held ed hundreds of letters assailing him for extolling the fight and the elements of

> "I have been listening all week to pioneer in education work in Cabarras quite a storm of hypocrisy," he said. county, died here this morning shortly "As for the prize fight, it is only using after 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and common sense to realize that newspapers lived for a number of years. Since Sat- ing the fight if only the low-minded are

Funeral services will be held tomor- more men is because it does not talk of

#### PEASANT ARMY MARCHES ON BULGARIA'S CAPITAL

Attempt to Be Made to Oust Governmen

Is Report in France. Paris, Sept. 23 .- A despatch to othe Havas Agency from Sofit says the present insurrection in Burgaria is spreading and gathering strength. One hundred thousand peasants, a majority of whom are armed, and fairly well organ-

The dispatch adds that the cabinet sat have halted in the face of rifle fire.

movement is purely agrarian, the communists have taken a hand in the controversy and are directing a general strike which is to become effective Monstrike which is to be the strike which which

A Havas dispatch from Sofit dated Saturday says the Bulgarian chamber of deputies was dissolved by royal decree. der the constitution, these would take place within two months of the dissolu-

Four Are Killed in Auto Accident. Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Four persons were killed and two others injured when their automobile was struck

tion of the chamber.

Feared Peanuts Industry Would Suf- year-old daughter, Earl Moore, 25, broth-Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24.—The \$3,625,- Levee, 35, Schenectady, sister of Mrs. the list.

Club Meetings For Week. Miss Cathleen Wilson, county hom-

demonstration agent, announces the following community meetings for this week: St. Johns, Wednesday night 8 o'clock. Rocky River Thursday night 8 o'clock. Harrisburg, Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock. The St John's and Rocky River meetings will be regular ones, but the one at Harrisburg has been called for the purpose of discussing exhibits to be entered in the county and community fairs.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 22 .- The build-New Methodist Church at Durham. church, of this city, is receiving plans for a new church edifice to take the ing committee of Trinity Methodist an issue.' place of the one that was recently burned. One set of plans submitted to the committee calls for a church constructed the Versailles treaty without reservaof white stone with a spire 160 feet higher than the steeple of the old church.

### Edifice.

Durham, Sept. 22.-The building comthis city, is receiving plans for a new church edifice to take the place of the one that was recently burned. One set of plans submitted to the committee calls for a church constructed of white higher than the steeple of the old church.

E. W. Dixon Dead.

Dixon, aged about 65 years, manager of rope, and we have done nothing." the Imperial Tobacco Company's plant and business here, died at his home at 11 o'clock today after several months' illness. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

### Morning Paper for High Point. The High Point Publishing Company,

which is to issue The Morning Herald at that place, has been organized with H. A. Mills, president; John Beasley, vice president and general manager, and drew M. Lawrence, publisher of the San L. C. McCaskill, secretary and treasurer. The first edition of the paper will come out on the second Sunday in October,

Mrs. Ward Called to Stand Today. White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Mrs nesses today called by the prosecution y for each other, and who could His disclosure followed allegations yes- as a witness in the case in which her terday that the letter written to C. K. husband is charged with murder in the

### culture.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22 .- On the the Department of Agriculture, Howard her city. Pugsley, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of the South Dokota about one-fourth of the number had de-State Agriculture College.

time is reported to the property of the proper is reported today as improved. She nesota, announced that he would take instead of at night because the spring



FAMOUS MENDELSSOHN QUARTET TO SING AT THE EXPOSITION

Charlotte, Sept. 2.- The Made-in-Carolinas Exposition Committee has just announced the engagement of the famouCity, for the first week of the Made-in-C s Mendelssohn Male Quartet of New Yorkarolinas Exposition.

The Club will sing each afternoon and evening during the first week of the

exposition only. They are unable to be absent from New York for a longer perlater conducting a private school in this sided over by King Boris. Two region of Toronto, Canada, to replace them. The Exposition committee is indeed fortunate in being able to bring these two nationally known singing organizations inoncoming peasants who are reported to to the South. The musical program of the Exposition will be second only to Atlanta's Grand Opera Season and will attract visitors from all over the South.

> COTTON MILL STOCKS CONTINUE TO CLIMB

back to where it stood May 15th, of Raleigh. this year.

late today.

The dead are, Mrs. Louise Talford, 19, of Schenectady; Regna Talford, her one-year-old daughter, Earl Moore, 25, broth-year-old daughter, Earl Moore, 25, broth-also showed good gains in the bid price.

Talford, and Mrs. James follows: Anderson \$11, woodside \$5 with six tons of stone, making good speed down a deep grade near the passenger station.

It was impossible for the driver to also showed good gains in the bid price.

Announcement to this effect was made when it was being driven across the are feeling better over the big jump officers for the purpose of placing himin cotton and feel that prices for the self in their hands. mill product will soon be in line with

### UNDERWOOD DENIES HE

Candidate for the Democratic Presidential Nomination Declares, However, It Not an Issue.

Washington, Sept 23 .- Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama's candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, denied today having asserted recently in Chicago that he was "no longer a strong advocate of the league of na tions." He added he had not been discussing the leage " because that is not

"My views of the league of nations are well known," he said, "I voted for tions, which included the league of nations covenant. I have no apologies now for my action then. The Republi- er woods used in the production, were can papers are trying to answer my burned. Durham Methodists Will Build New criticism of the administration by saying that I am now opposed to the league of shaving nit, quickly made their way to nations. They have not yet answered mitee of Trinity Methodist Church, of my criticism that the party has no policy intended to be helpful in Europe, to preserve peace, re-establish Europe's an adjoining structure, was seriously finances and bring industrial stability.

"I might says that I have not'been discussing the league of nations, because stone with a spire 160 feet high, 40 feet that is not an issue. The Republican party rejected it. But I am justified also was threatened, but the flames in criticising the Republican administraton for its lack of policy in Europe. Winston-Salem. Sept. 24.—Edward W. We ought to do something to help Eu-

#### Finds Child Has No Sense of Proportion.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Children four years old have little or no sence of Stella McCarty, associate professor of running around with a vaccination mark education at Goucher college, fo'lowing on his leg-or wherever they put itgauge the natural artistic impulses of by yelling "Mad dog," at sight of some eight.

subjects, which included more than 900 dogs in town. topics, with a very wide range.

drawings of houses and domestic things, of vaccine for the present, so as to be

"After carefully studying all the paign. children four years old have little or no. veloped it. Only one-eighth of the drawings shows any signs of perspective."

Children in India have to learn the the introduction of fractional parts.

### FOURTH PERSON KILLED

Spencer. Sept. 22 .- The fourth vic-Gastonia, Sept. 23.-Cotton mill stocks tim of automobile accidents in Rowan ed an absolute denial from Sofit of recontinued to climb to higher levels dur- county during the past two days was ing the week, according to the average George Thomas Melton, aged six years. government had been proclaimed in some possibility of a shortage of water in the The dispatch adds that the date of released by R. S. Dickson and Company, so of Mr. and Mrs. William Me'ton of the elections had not been fixed but, un- the present average standing at \$138.72 Spencer, who was instantly killed by a official version, outbreaks are confined to this section the company announced tocompared with \$137.40 last week. The heavy road truck owned by J. G. Counsoutern Bulgaria. advance this week brings ahe average cil and driven by C. B. Rigsbee, both of KEEPS MENAGERIE IN

The accident occurred near Spence All stocks were firm during the week, depot this afternoon when the lad jumpthe orly decline being Poe Manufacturing, with a loss of \$4 per share, while he was playfully riding, just in time to large gains took place in other issues as be struck by the heavy truck loaded by an interurban trolley car near here follows: Anderson \$11, Woodside \$8 with six tons of stone, making good

Small gains were recorded throughout boy, who lived but a few moments. Mr. The injured are, Herbert Clarke, 7, of Albany, and Robert Talford, husband of Will officials have stated that the lad apparently did not having see the truck. His body was badly pigeons in violation of the sanitary code. ciation against a dozen or more big land and Albany, and Robert Talford, husband of mill officials here state that buyers of manged. The driver of the truck talked The auto was struck by the trolley in cotton. On the other hand traders in taking the body home and then sought the menagerie.

It is contended, however, that the accident was unavoidable and that the driver is held blameless. The owner of the truck makes headquarters in Ral HAS ABANDONED LEAGUE eigh and is doing a large amount of hauling for street work in Spencer and has several trucks on the job.

#### J. ELWOOD COX BOBBIN PLANT. OF HIGH POINT, BURNED

Blaze Starts in Shaving Pit, Quick'y Spreading to the Machine Depart.

High Point. Sept. 23 .- The bobbin plant of the J. Elwood Cox Manufacturing Company on South Hamilton Street near Commerce, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, entailing a loss/estimated at \$100,000.

The building, a three-story brick structure, and the complete stock, consisting of degwood, persimmen, hickory and oth-

The flames, which originated in the the machine room and main section of the building. The old Gate City Motory Company,

threatened, but a large fire wall headed off the flames and, saved that building. The office of the manufacturing company, which adjoins the main building, climbed their way above the one-story building and did no damage there.

The origin of the fire had not been determined this afternoon. None of the officers of the company could advance any explanation concerning its origin.

#### Vaccination for Dogs. Weehawken, N. J., Sept. 24.-Next

proportion, is the conclusion of Miss spring every dog in Weehawken wi'l be a test over a period of three years to and nobody will be able to start a panic children between the ages of four and hot and tired purp moseying along with More than 40,000 drawings submit- his tongue hanging out.

Mayor Leech, of Weehawken,

ted from all parts of the United States heard of a vaccine announced about two were examined in the test, the result of years at the Congress of Doctors in Chi- the story she told the police. It was mains were sent to Vass for interment. which has been announced here by the cago had proved effective in making incommittee on conservation and advance dividual dogs immune from rabies. The the man she took the wheel and stopped of the Methodist Episcopal church, mayor conferred with the health commit-Children were allowed a free choice of tee and is was decided to vaccinate all arrived sat ho'ding the dead man's head

pics, with a very wide range.

As it is late in the year, however, "The majority of the girls submitted they agreed merely to lay in a supply

Will Sue W. E. W. Stokes. Attorney Charles S. Wharton.

### MOR EINFORMATION

Facts About Burning of Three, Homes Given to Gov. Walton's Commission. Tulso, Sept. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Testimony describing ing of three houses in I State Library

by a party of masked by Governor J. C. Walto mission this morning as the investiga-tion into hooded band activity was resumed, a high officer of the commission declared in an interview with newspaper

A wedding ceremony performed in the enter of a field in Creek County, adjoinng Tulsa County while the bridegroom was chained to a gas engine with pistols eveled at his head was another case heard this morning.

### NO METHOD FOUND FOR OPERATING SHIPS

Shipping Board Tells President No Sound Methods Have Been Found Yet. Washington, Sept. 24—President Coolidge has been advised by members of the Shipping Board that a thorough canvass of the situation has failed to de velop any suggested plan of operating the government merchant marine fleet which offers hope of escaping a definite and continued deficit.

tion devised by the board. \_

### MARTIAL LAW, IS NOW PLANNED FOR BULGARIA

Government Will Take Action to Prevent Spread of Insurrectionary Agita-

Press). -The Bulgarian legation here announced today that it had received IN TWO DAYS BY AUTO word that the government of Sofia had SOUTHERN POWER MAY decided to declare martial law through out the country, in order to prevent the spread of insurrectionary agitation. The legation announced it had receiv-

ports that a provisional revolutionary

## New York Man's Neighbors Protest Re-

sulting Nocturnal Cacophony. New York, Sept. 20.—Four adults, five hildren, 15 pigeons, two cats, one dog and two canary birds are too many to Trustees Meeting at High Point Again live in one four-room apartment, Magistrate Barrett today told Salvatore Crivello, who answered a health department! ummons after fellow-tenants had com-

The magistrate advised him to dispose of

The Menhaden Fishing Industry. to get well underway here within the the names of the men considered. next 10 days. Two large commercial fish-

### migration of the fish from northern waters has caused a more plentiful supply. Notaries of Public Licensed,

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24.-Notary of public licenses have been issued at the of-

man, Apex; W. E. Barbour, Smithfield; is shoveled away. Jay Bivens, Gastonia; C. L. Grier, Char-

Tom Cox Takes Own Life, Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 24.—While police, summoned by his family, were speeding toward his home about 2:45 a world's championship match, shot him- ations: self through the head with a revolver dying instantly. Herwas 55 years old phy, Cherokee county, with authorized and had been employed at a local bil-capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$2,500 loard parlor for some months.

Earthquake Casualties Reported. Teheran, Persia, Sept. 24 (By the Asvicinity of Bujnurd are reported to have been destroyed with casualties as far as known of 123 dead and about 100 injured, in the earthquake which shook the region last Thursday, say dispatches The shocks are continuing. Damage

Stops. a case of deserted love. After killing the automobile and when an ambulance

### 22.-Two bandits

while the boys drew on their imagina- all set by May 1, 1924, when Weehawken held up Geo. H. Howkins, paymaster of tions more and constructed pretentious hopes to be the first city in the east to the Wm. Wilkens & Co. hair factory at buildings, bridges and me chanical de- eliminatie rabies by compu'sory vacci- Frederick Avenue and Wilkens street, vices," said Miss McCarty, who also is nation for the animal. Health Inspect southwest Baltimore, this morning and commendation of Secretary Wallace, of chairman of the Kindergarden c'ub of tor David J. Walsh and Health Doctor robbed him of \$3,067, the company's William J. Synder are planning the cam- weekly payroll. The robbers escaped. An official of the company said the loss was covered by insurance.

> Chicago, Sept. 24.-Announcement that A common practice with those who the county grand jury would have oppor- "seek for a sign" is to open the Bible according to the police. tunity to investigate the charges of Mrs. at random and find their answer in the Helen Edwood Stokes that her husband, passage upon which their thumb rests W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New Yorker, as they part the leaves. In pagan Gilwood Church ..... whom she is suing for divorce, and his times this divination was accomplished multiplication table up to forty times agents have sought to ruin her reputa- by placing the finger at random on a pasforty, and this is further complicated by tion, was made today by Assistant State sage of Homer, Virgil, or some other great author.

# 'JSE KILLED WHEN BALLOONS WERE LOST

Men Were Taking Part in the **James Gordon Bennett Cup** Race, Which Began Under Unfavorable Weather.

### THREE OTHERS IN RACE LOST LIVES

In View of the Terrific Storm Which Was Raging Fear is Entertained for the Safety on Other Men in Race.

Brussels, Sept. 24.—Five airmen, in cluding two U. S. army lieutenants, lost Computation of the various factors their lives, another was seriously injured, which enter into marine transportation and five balloons were smashed on the place a "fixed differential" of "\$5 a ton ground or destroyed by lightning in the against American ships," the President James Gordon Bennett cup race, which was informed, and this handicap was started yesterday under the most adverse met regardless of the method of opera- weather conditions ever experienced in the history of the competition. The dead included Lieut. Olmstead and Lieut. Choptaw, of the U. S. Army balloon S-6.
The U. S. Navy A-6699 and the Fernande III, a French entry, were the only balloons reported up to noon today as having landed safely.

In view of the terrific storm, fears are Paris, Sept. 22 (By the Associated entertained for the safety of the ten

### HAVE TO SAVE JUICE Users Notified That Curtailment Orders

May Be Issued in Near Future, Charlotte, Sept. 24.—Declaring light rainfalls in recent months present the parts of the country. According to the reservoirs of the Southern Power Co. in day it had advised users of its power that a curtailed schedule of operations FOUR ROOM APARTMENT may be asked later of the manufacturers, as was done last fall and winter.

FAIL TO NAME HEAD

FOR M. P. COLLEGE Postpone Election of President for the

High Point, Sept. 21 .- After having been in session for several hours, the plained that a nocturnal cacophony from trustees of the Methodist Protestant College, in special session here today to name a president of the institution, adjourned without having made a . selec-

After the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, it was explained that the names of several prominent edu-Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 24.-The but action was postponed indefinite y. Menhaden fishing industry is expected The trustees declined to make public

The Methodist Protestant College is ing concerns already have begun opera- being established on the Greensboro road tions for catching menhadden fish, also inside the city limits of High Point. known as "fat backs," but the industry One building, the Roberts Hall, already is not expected to reach its height height has been completed. The trustees plan for several weeks yet, until the southern to open the building in the fall of 1924.

Battery Park Hotel To Be Demolished. Asheville, N. C., Sept. 24.—Battery Park Hotel closed its doors, behind its last guest this week after 35 years of service. The hotel is to be demolished, fice of the Governor to the following per- giving way to a new skyscraper hotel to be built on a lower level after the A. W. Gregory, Varma; Nathan Holle- hill, on which the present building stands,

Dr. Westray Battle was the first man lotte; C. L. Hill, Buladean; Miss E. to register at the opening of the Battery Newton, Kinston; T. H. Taylor, Ashe- Park Hotel, July 12, 1886, and E. J. Parker, a salesman of Philadelphia, Pa., was the last person to register before the big guest book was closed.

New Charters Issued to Corporations. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24.-Charters yesterday morning, Tom Cox, profession- have been issued by Secretary of State al billiardist and one time runner-up in W. N. Everett to the following corpor-Murphy Coal and Iron Company, Mur-

has been subscribed by Scott Litton, of Clinchfield, Va., L. L. Heaton, and Maud K. Heaton, of Murphy. ociated Press).—Several villages in the Greensboro, with authorized capital Creditors Mercantile company, stock of \$20,000, of which \$300 has been subscribed by H. W. Beecher, F. B.

### Smith and W. McCray, all of Greensboro. Death of Jos. H. Smith

Winston-Salem, Sept. 22 .- Jos. H. also is reported in the district of Shir- Smith, aged 75, of Vass, Moore County, who assisted in establishing the boundary lines when Camp Bragg was located Case of Deserted Love, Kilis Man, Then near Fayetteville, died Friday night at the home of E. L. Anderson, just south Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22 .- Mrs. Ollie of this city after a few hours illness with Justis. 25, shot and instantly killed apoplexy. Mr. Smith came here the first Dewitt Turner as she rode with him in of last week to testify in a law case bean automobile late today, according to ing tried in the Superior Court. The re-

> Gen. Bowley, Goes to Atlanta. Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 22.—General A. I. Bowley, commander officer of Fort Bragg has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to assume commander of the Fourth Corps Area in the absence on leave of General David C. Shanks. It is understood that General Bowley wi'l be in command of the area until about November 1.

> Five Sacks of Mail Stolen. Neenah, Wis., Sept. 22,-Five sacks of mail containing registered matter were stolen from the Chicago & North-Western baggage room here early today,

> > Japanese Relief Fund.

Seventy-lve steps a minute is considered the average walking pace of a man in good health,