MRS. COOK PLEADS

FOR PROHIBITION

BEFORE CONGRESS

A. R. Congress the Pres-

ident General Pleads for

MRS. COOK READY TO QUIT OFFICE

Not Candidate to Suc-

ceed Herself-Wants the

Bible Read in Schools.

plea for prohibition observance was

made by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

retiring president general at the op-

ening session today of the 35th Con-

Mrs. Cook has announced that she

will not seek re-election, and a vigor-

sor is alreeady underway with Mrs.

ous contest for selection of a succes

avowed candidates and others expect

will be addressed tonight by Presi

In addition to her appeal for pho-

hibition Mrs. Cook in her annual

public schools, vigilance lest propon-

preparedness for national defense.

A DAY OF ANNIVERSARIES

American History.

colonies before independence was

so conspicuously as has the 19th day

"It was 1 by the village clock" 151

On the 19th of April in 1850 there

when John M. Clayton, the secretary

In the Civil War, as in the Revo-

One year later, on

tion of Inden

From earliest times this

ents of radical doctrines "succeed in

the American Revolution.

Washington, April 19.-(A)-A

the Volstead Law.

Republican Execu- At Opening Session of D. Committee to Meet Greensboro on Thursof This Weeek.

ERAL NAMÉS ARE SUGGESTED

Britt, of Asheville, is Gives Notice That She Is st Frequently Menned and He Is Agreee to All Ractions.

tes Senator tinental Congress of the Daughters of them- Charles White Nash, the New York will be. State regent, and Mrs. Alfred Bros but in dis- seau of Greenwich, Conn., among the

is ed to enter the race. The Congres be ac- dent Coolidge, Speaker Longworth the State and Ambassador Berenger. convention. message urged daily reading of the whether or Bible without sectarian comment in the their attempts to make our schools enforce- and the textbook history read by the He has school children of the country vehicles

on cam- for propaganda in support of their nd to the outsid- pest lential theories," and support of or Rob- achieved, no other date has figured At least the greatest importance to the nation g doesn't seem to have the war records of the country. to be no such solace for ing the American colonies were pre-Revolutionary events which came on

April 19th. Britt be unable to doge the action taken Later in the same day came the en-That va- gagements at Lexington and Concord heard round the world." associate justice, to ac- one of the first of the nations to ac-F. Seawell and H. R. knowledge the independence of the onvention's nominees, United States. much easier to find an tilities with Great Britain was proandidate for chief justice claimed in the American army, just is of the war.

wer, the British minister, signed the treaty by which the two nations agreed that neither should alone con-Central America, or erect fortificabe the first under the tions in that country. in the great conflict between the States but historians are generally agreed that there had been no actual bloodshed until the Massachusetts

troops on their way to Washington will not be known by were attacked by a mob while marchone district convention ing through the streets of the Mary land city on the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. The 19th of April also played to the recommending part in the Spanish-American war, Co. today. The 19th of April also played its to Brownlow Jackson, as it was on that date in 1898 that the nation formally made known its tions adopted by Congress declaring

bination | Business Com- | President to use the forces of the lattractive ad. today.

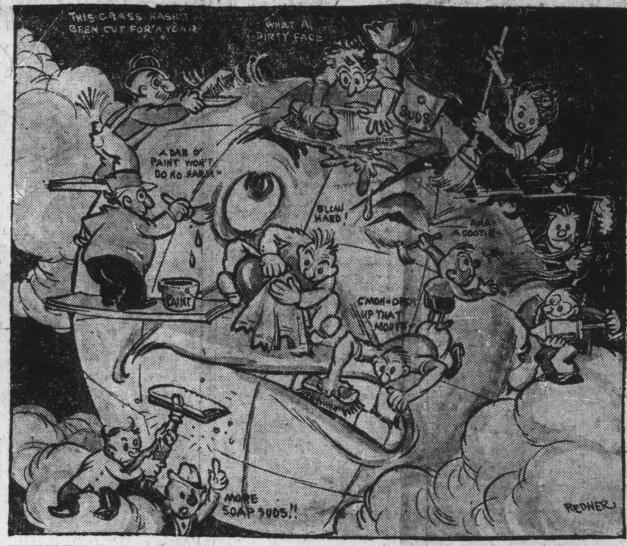
ish authority in the island, Again, in 1917, the first American shot was fired in the World War, last four when the naval crew of the United the Federal States merchantman Magnolia, while by Senator Walsh, upon a German submarine and is be-

lieved to have destroyed it. One year later, on the 19th of April onal Dairy Products (1918), the first important engage- Nichols & Truesdell, and others con- mington; eighth district. the resolution said ment in which American troops par- victed of operating a "bucket" scheme plants ticipated in the great war occurred to defraud.

Spent \$61,312 Trying to Convict Sen-

fluence on behalf of o'l leases.

SO THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK



Patriots' Day in Massachusetts Observed on Fields Where Revolutionary War Took Place.

April 19th One of Greatest Days in Boston, April 19.—(A)—History turned back 151 years here today. Washington, D. C., April 19 .- In Once more two warning beacons flashhe whole history of the United States ed their message from the tower of and in the annals of the American the old North Church, the British were coming by sea.

Once more a Revere and a Dawes mounted their horses and dashed off to spread the alarm "through every to pay to tempt the date appears linked with events of Middlesex village and farm.

At least the greatest importance to the nation be biennial and more especially does it appear in bor today, however. "Paul Revere" The birth of Rober Sherman, a "William Dawes, Jr." his companion was Sergeant Goffrey T. Clifford and pots of Connecticut signer of the Declaraspeech of Edmund Burke against tax- of the Massachusetts annual celebramond and their ride was just a part tion of Patriot's Day out in Concord and Lexington, where the sturdy countrymen of Revolutionary times first clashed with the red coats "the shot fate there still will re- years ago this morning when Paul aheard round the world" was confiney on the ticket where Revere galloped into Lexington to ed to the discharge of a single bomb have appeared as nom- rouse the Minute Men for the first as the citizens gathered to pay tribee of the supreme fighting in the war for independence. ute to the "Minute Men who fell on battle green."

In Boston exercises included a pa and the firing of "the shots that were rade of several thougand merchants, and decoration of the graves of Re-On April 19, 1872, Holland was

THE COTTON MARKET

April 19, 1783, the cessation of hos- Opened Barel Steady at Decline of 3 to 8 Points-May Sells at 18.56. New York, April 19 .- (A)-Th tor, so that bridge probleight years after the commencement cotton market opened barely steady today at a decline of 3 to 8 points under selling promoted by easier Livwas a more peaceful meeting of the erpool cables, talk of, probably in-United States and Great Britain, creased southern mill curtailment, and a more favorable view of weather conof state, and Sir Henry Lytton Bul- ditions.

Some sellers of last week, however were disappointed at the weather situation owing to continuance of low trol the proposed ship canal turough tempatures, and while the outlook was for generally fair over the belt, there was covering and trade buying in new crop months. This steadied vention more than a lution. April 19th saw the first shed- prices around 17.04 for October with ding of blood-the attack on the sixth rallies of 5 or 6 points from the low-Massachusetts infantry in the streets est, May selling at 18.56 and Decem-of Baltimore in 1861. 'Fort Sumter ber at 16.74 at the end of the first had fallen some weeks before and hos- hour, or about net unchanged to 4 tilities were already fairly commenced points lower.

Cotton future opened barely steady May 18.55; July 18.01; Oct. 17.05; Dec. 16.68; Jan. 16.64.

With Our Advertisers Beautiful spring coats for women and misses on sale today for \$9.50

to \$33.74 at Fisher's. See ad. Mayor's order are to use garbage cans. See ad. of Ritchie Hardware

· Solar straw hats-choice of the man who knows-\$1.98 to \$2.98. Sold by intention to take up arms in resolu- the J. C. Penney Co.

Smart arrivals in Ready-to-Wear Cuba independent and directing the and millinery for early summer at the President to use the forces of the Parks-Belk Co. See prices in an-

Supreme Court Review Denied Silk- City; first district.

worth. Washington, April 19 .- (AP)-A supreme court review was refused today a resolution approaching the British coast, fired in the case of William S. Silkworth, former president of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange, members of the brokerage firm of Raynor,

Rules Against Kenilworth Company, Rockingham; thirteenth district. Washington, April 19.-(A)-The supreme court today denied the mo- tonia; fourteenth district. tion of the Kenilworth Company, of ney General Sargent today reported Asheville, N. C., to remand to the ville; fifteent's district, to the Senate that the Department of court the claims for further findings Justice had spent \$61:312 in the un- of facts, its appeal involving claims county; sixteenth district. more prov- successful prosecution of Senator against the government for the use signifying Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, on of its hospital during the World War, sixteenth district. another, at charges of using his senatorial in- and affirmed the decision of the lower court against the company.

FIFTY-ONE CANDIDATES
HAVE FILED NOTICES

With Only Week Left Notices Are Being Sent in Rapidly Now.
State Capital Bureau of

The Concord Daily Tribune Sir Walter Hotel Lobby Raleigh, April 18 .- Fifty-two no tices of candidacies have been filed with only a week to go before closing date, Philip Busbess, secretary, is prepared for a pressing rush of business starting Monday.

Sixteen candidates for solicitorships have filed; eleven for seats in Congress; ten for State senator; nine for superior court judgeships; four for places on the supreme court bench,

Only two Republicans have filed, to the sea. one for State senator and the other! for solicitor. The list, up to noon Saturday, reads

as follows: United States Senator Lee Slater Overman.

Robert R. Reynolds. For Congress Lindsay C. Warren, Washington John H. Kerr. Warrenton; second

district. Eward W. Pou, Smithfield; fourth

district. Charles M. Stedman, Greensboro fifth district.

Homer L. Lyon, Whiteville; sixth district. William C. Hammer, Asheboro,

seventh district. R. L. Doughton, Laurel Springs eighth district. A. L. Bulwinkle, Gastonia; ninth

· district. Zebulon Weaver, Asheville; tenth district.

For State Senator William Farrior Ward, Democrat, Craven county; seventh district. L. P. Tapp, Democrat, seventh dis-

Edwin R. MacKethan, Democrat Fayetteville; tenth district. Neill McK. Salmon, Democrat Lillington, twelfth district.

D. A. McDonald, Democrat, twelfth district J. M. Broughton, Democrat, Ral eigh: thirteenth district.

William S. Horton, Democrat, Burlington; sixteenth district. Joseph F. Spainhour, Democrat Morganton; twenty-eighth district.

district. For Superior Court Judge

R. A. Nunn, Democrat, New Bern; fifth district. Julius Brown, Democrat, Green ville: fifth district Willie M. Person, Democrat, Louis

burg: seventh district. Judge A. M. Stack, Democrat, Monoe; thirteenth district. Michael Schenck, Democrat; 18th district.

P. A. McElroy, Democrat, ville, nineteenth district. Walter Moore, Democrat, Jackson ounty; twentieth district. Thomas J. Johnston, Democrat

Franklin; twentieth district. J. D. Mallonee, Democrat, Murphy twentieth district. For Solicitor

W. L. Small, Democrat, Elizabeth John Hill Paylor, Democrat, Pitt county; fifth district. F. E. Wallace, Democrat, Lenois

county; sixth district. Jackson Greer, Democrat, Colum bus; eighth district. Woodus Kellum, Democrat, William B. Umstead, Durham; tenth district.

John G. Carpenter, Democrat, Gas-Zeb V. Long, Democrat, Sam Ervin, Jr., Democrat,

F. Donald Phillips,

D. L. Russell, Democrat, Hickory John R. Jones, Republican, North Wilkesboro; seventeenth district.

with the State board of elections and, Fifteen Houses in One Village Destroyed by Molten Mass Which Poured From Volcano's Crater.

stream of lava continued to shoot forth from the volcano Mauna Loa yesterday, beating a fiery path from the 8,000 foot level of the crater down

Engulfed under 50 feet of lava, the community of Hoopula was covered by the molten mass. Fifteen build-ings were destroyed. The post office lators of the law." was the last to go. It burst into ing mass coursed its path to the sea. struck the water. As the lava continued to pour into the sea the ocean started boiling until it was bubbling several hundred feet out from land deaf ear to the prayers of old Ha-

The rampaging volcano turned a waiian kahunas who implored Pele, a Hawaiian goddess associated with the volcano Kilauea not to destroy A series of severe earthquakes yes

terday afternoon rocked Kilauea which Mauna Loa is located. This was followed by a series of avalanches from the Halemauman pit causing the general impression that Kilauea will become active soon.

The flow from the Maichinu crater appeared to recede last night. The crater was covered by a heavy mist while sections were being drenched with rain.

WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF IN MT. AIRY

James Duncan Goes to Father-in-Law's Home and Sends Bullet in Wife's Body. Mount Airy, April 17 .-

Duncan, aged 30, tonight shot his wife, aged 25, here, probably inflicting a mortal wound, and then turned the pistol upon / himself. sending a bullet through his heart. He died instantly, being found on the floor of a room in the house of his, James L. Hyatt, Republican; 30th father-in-law, John Kluttz with unlighted cigarette in his mouth.

Duncan had borrowed a pistol today from a clerk in a hardware store here, on the pretext that he was going to visit his father, John Duncan, in Laurel Fork, Va., and might need it. At 9 o'clock tonight he went to the home of Mr. Kluttz, and in few minutes accosted his wife and

She ran screaming into the street, telling passerby to notify her father that she was shot. She was removed to a hospital, where it was seen that she was in a desperate condition. The bullet, from a .22 caliber pistol, extered her breast near her heart.

visitor in Concord on Thursday.

Robert M. Wells, Democrat, Asheille, nineteenth district. Grover C. Davis, Democrat; twen-

Supreme Court Justices P. Stacey, chief justice.

William J. Adams, Carthage; as Herriot Clarkson, Charlotte; asso-W. J. Brogden, Durham; associate

instice. Senatorial candidates are not re quired to file in districts where there are agreements between counties as presented on an open air stage. to which will furnish the nominee

each biennium. Some difficulty is being experienced by the State board in securing county election officials over the state. Dozens of declinations have already been received from persons tendered the ap-

BISHOP CANNON IS WITNESS FOR DRYS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Week of Hearings With Chairman of Committee of Anti-Saloon League.

BISHOP QUOTES FROM MINISTERS

Were Asked by Him For Ideas of What Should Be Done With Volstead Law

Washington, April 19 .- (A)-The the Methodist Episcopal Church, than a score of offices and causing a drawn up today to tighten the effection of the legister property damage estimated at more tiveness of the present coast defense ative committee of the Anti-Saloon than \$150,000.

tionnaire he sent to every minister these being protected by concrete fire and lay leader in his church, Bishop walls. The fire is thought to have sistant Secretary Andrews in charge sist upon more effective government tered in the basement.

tain things.

"First, that to secure effective enforcement the work must be commitings, acter, such as the narcotic drug act. "Second, it is also insisted that

"Third, that whatever number of ing a village buried in its wake, a force the law in any section of the country should be provided for that

"Fourth, that the government should ey may be necessary to enforce the

Bishop cannon told the committee corron MANUFACTURE
hat he spoke for the third largest PROBLEM DISCUSSED flames at 8:30 a. m. Then the rac- that he spoke for the third largest protestant denomination in the counsending forth a charge of steam as it try with a membership of over 2.600. 000, with over 2,300,000 Sunday school pupils and about 300,000 members of young peoples societies.

Says Challenge Must Be Met. Washington, April 19.-(A)-A militant call to the American government to accept the challenge of opponents of the Volstead act was sounded by the drys today before the Senate 'prohibition commitee.

Speaking for the Methodist Episco oal Chuch, South, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., told the committee the law should be enforced in the wet "New York sector" of the East, at whatever cost of men and money, to protect other sections from contamination.

The wets, he said had taken the committee hearing far a afield during their two weeks of testimony before the committee, and it was time to return to the basic question whether in the country as a whole the Volstead method of dealing with liquor traffic had been more effective than any other.

Bishop Cannon, who is head of the egislative committee of the Anti-Saoon League, was followed by other officials of church and temperance organizations who presented data designed to upset the contention of the wets that conditions have grown worse under the dry laws.

It was noteworthy, Bishop Cannon said, that the testimony presented by opponents of prohibition had come almost entirely from people living in the New York sector, "including New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"Two of these states, Maryland and New York, have utterly refused to pass any enforcement law." he said, "and yet the very men in those states who are largely responsible for the failure to pass an enforcement law are the ones who are loudly and illogically denouncing the failure to enforce the law."

Reviewing some of the testimony of the wets, he said he could not be made to believe that 90 per cent. of the laboring people of the country are violating the constitution by the manu-W. H. Willard, of Charlotte, was facture of intoxicants in their homes, Program for Bethel School Closing.

The program for the closing of the Bethel school will be staged in the school on the night of April 22nd at The program follows: Song-Our Best Greeting.

Little Housekeepers' Drill. Song-Let Me Hear You Say. Play-I Dowanna. Song-The Way We Do. Song of the Enaine. Play-The Unexpected Guest Play-Si. Clocum's Country Store

Drill-Darkey Dandies. On Friday night, April 23rd the school play, "Poor Father," will be Jardine Likes Tincher Bill. Washington, April 19 .- (A)-The Tincher bill, to extend government

by Secretary Jardine.

DIXIE BUILDING IN GREENSBORO SCENE OF DAMAGING FIRE

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher

Drys Opened the First Full Five Stories of Insurance New Plan Would Give the Company Building Were Ruined by Fire Discovered Early Today.

> FIREMEN FOUGHT SEVERAL HOURS

And Lay Leaders Who Fire From Building Ran Small Boats Would Be Deon Gas Pipe to Another Structure But It Was Quickly Handled There.

Greensboro, April 19 .- (A) Flames lrys opened their first full week of originating in the basement almost learings before the Senate prohibition completeely gutted the first five floors emmittee today by putting on the of the Dixie Fire Insurance Co. Britain for curbing rum smuggling stand Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of building this morning destroying more another administration measure

All but the sixth floor and a recent Tabulating the result of a ques- addition to the building were gutted legislation sent to the capital this Cannon said there were very few of found its origin in a leaking gas main of enforcement, the other having been the 6,000 replies that did not in in the Crystal Cafe which was quar- a proposal to revise the Volstead act

can and should be enforced as effected a harder task. Flames shot out on the case of similar charters and the parentic drug act. several hundred residents of the Benadequate salaries should be paid to bow Arcade to vacate. The Arcade regarded as a contraband. secure such men as are qualified to enforce so important and difficult a sconstructed of inflammable mater- be made shortly for a further agree-

men are necessary to properly en-Co., announced today that the dam- the rum situation. appropriate whatever amount of mon-ev may be necessary to enforce the The offices of the A. & Y. Rnilroad the Western Union office on the first

vidual Producer to Cope With the

Spartanburg, S. C., April 16 .- Curtailment of cotton goods production is a problem for the individual manufacturer and no concerted action can be taken, South Carolina manufactur-

ers decided here today. In a statement issued by J. C Joice Evins, president of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers association, after a conference of textile men and commission house representatives, the cotton situation was pronounced dangerous for manufacturers, but Mr. Evins said "each man

must formulate his own, policies." The condition which the statement said had existed for sixty days was attributed to the sale of cotton futures at prices lower than the prevailing

Cotton goods buyers, it said, feel that under present conditions the cloth market will be lower in future and the demand for cotton goods "is ex-

tremely poor." Only two kinds of cloth, the manu facturers decided, are being sold at a profit and producers not making these particular goods are operating at a loss.

The meeting was called, Mr. Evins said to enable manufacturers and commission men "to secure an accurate and comprehensive survey of the condition now existing in the indus-

Death of Mrs. Clara C. Ward. Mrs. Clara C. Ward, aged 34, died Saturday night at her home on St. John street after an illness of four months. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. H. F. Fogleman, pastor of the Meth-odist Protestant Church.

Mrs. Ward was a daughter of Mrs. Sam Ervin, of St. John street. She was born in Tennessee but had lived here for some time. Her husband is G. J. Ward.

Surviving- are the husband, mother five children and three sisters, Here to attend the funeral services are three sister, Mrs. Georgia Rob-

erts, of Richmond; Mrs. Florida De Pugh and Virginia Orrell, of Johnson City, Tenn. Mrs. Brook and son, -Bradley Brooks, and Mrs. Charles, of Yadkin College, are also here for the

No Stock Dividend by Steel Corpor

New York, April 19 .- (A)-Elbert H. Gary, chairman, of the United States Steel Corporation, today notified stockholders at their annual meeting in Hoboken, N. J., that no stock payment was u3 etaoientao shrdlu n dividend could be safely declared at this time, but indicated that such a payment was possible in the future.

During the twenty-five years since credit to the farmers co-operative as-House agriculture committee today delphia a pennant on an average of warmer Wednesday. every fourth year.

TU ASSIST AGENTS IN LIQUOR BATTLE

Coast Guard Officers the Right to Search American Vessels in New Zone

OTHER FEATURES ALSO PROPOSED

nied Permits to Sail. Seek Agreement With British Government.

Washington, April 19 .- (A)-Coincident with the renewal of discussion of further agreements with Great against contraband liquor.

The measure is the second piece of to permit stricter administration.

The alarm was given shortly before It would give the coast guard offi-"The suggestions made to secure three o'c'ock and the city's entire fire cers the right to search American ore effective enforcement of the law fighting equipment was called to the vessels beyond the four league limare naturally varied," he said, "but scene. A short while later it was disthere are very few out of the entire covered that the McAdoo building, a motors held by the treasury for the number who do not insist upon cer- five-story structure, 100 yards away, new flotilla of speed boats authorize had caught fire, apparently from a customs officers to refuse permits for gas main connecting the two build-small boats evidently equipped for smuggling; provide for summary conted to those who believe that the pro-hibition law is a good law, that it can and should be enforced as effec-ed a harder task. Flames shot out on itary officers and men in enforcement such vehemence that firemen warned ment forbidding importation of merchandisc into this country which

was only a short distance away and it Beyond saying that a move is to ment with Great Britain destined At 11 a. m. today firemen were still stop the flow of liquor from England spent their force. Harry R. Rush, ment officials today would not dispresident of the Dixie Fire Insurance cuss the new international phase of

A trip by the state department and treasury officials to London is in were completely wipeed out, as was prospect in connection with the discussions which are expected to be held and Secretary Andrews who will be a member of the group, expects to leave for London May 15th unless

> Stacy Wade in Demand as Speaker. State Capital Bureau of The Concord Daily Tribune

Sir Walter Hotel Lobby Raleigh, April 18 .- Five speaking ngagements already are on the schedale of Stacy W. Wade, State insurance commissioner, during May and early June, and still requests are com-

On May 8th he will address the Greensboro Life Underwriters in Greensboro. On May 11th he appears on the

program of the United States Chamber of Commerce assembly in Wash-On May 12th he goes to Atlantic

City to address fire marshals of the United States in their convention. On May 19th he will address the North Carolina Agents' Association, the State insurance organization, On June 8th he will address the hardware dealers of North and South Carolina at their convention in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Henderson, N. C., April 19 .- (2)of the Odd Fellows of the state, and prominent lawyer of this section, died at Tampa, Fla., yesterday according to advices received here to-

Mr. Shaw for the greater portion of his life resided at Oxford, N. C., and went to Florida less than a year ago. He is survived by a widow.

Appeals of Marison Dismisso Washington, April 19 .- (A)-Apsachusetts banker, in which he sought to prevent his punishment by State on the charge of larceny and conspiracy were dismissed today by the supreme court. The charges grew out of alleged misapplication of the funds of the

Mass. Will Interpret Rum Treaty. Washington, April 19 .- (A)-The Supreme Court consented today to interpret the rum treaty with Great Britain. It granted an appeal in a case from San Francisco,

First National Bank, of Warren,

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Fair tonight and Tuesday, somewhat colder in the south portion tothe organization of the American night, light to heavy frosts tonigat; sociations was endorsed before the League Connie Mack has given Phila- slowly rising temperature Tuesday;