# **REPUBLICANS** TO **Begin Cam**paign

#### State Executive Committee and Nominees For State Offices Meet Today

will be staged tomorrow with the meeting of the executive committee and the minees of the party in this State, ording to Gilliam Grissom, secretary of the executive committee of the party in this State today. Last week Chair-Frank A. Linney issued a call to all members of the executive commitan dall nominees for State offices those for Congress in the districts that have already nominated to meet at noon Friday, April 9.

While the call for the meeting did not

state the object of the meeting it the alleged robbery. stated that a number of matters of vital importance are to be discussed at the opening of the campaign.

In addition to opening the campaign

recent announcement of James F. Bar-rett that he would not make the race, and the place on the State Corporation Commission, left vacant at the time that James B. Mason, prominent Durham banker refused to accept the nomi-nation tendered him by the State convention here in March.

#### What is "Spring Fever"?

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#### MEMPHIS SHOWS GOOD POPULATION GROWTH

Washington, April 8 .- Population sta tistics announced today by the census ureau included: Memphis, Tenn., 162,351, increase

31.246 or 23.8 per cent over 1910. Johnson City, Tenn., 12,442, increase 3,940, or 46.3 per cent.
Cleveland, Tenn., 6,522, increase 973, or 17.5 per cent.

Morristown, Tenn., 5.881, increase 1,874, or 46.8 per cent.

Manatee, Fla., 1,076, increase 88, or 8.9 per cent. Vallejo, Cal., 16,853, increase 5,513,

or 48.6 per cent. ond, Cal., 16,843, increase 10,041, or 147.6 per cent.

ockton, Mass., 66,138, increase 9,260. or 16.3 per cent. Auburn, N. Y., 36,152, increase 1,474,

or 4.3 per cent. Marshalltown, Is., 15,731, increase 2,

257, or 17.6 per cent.

Memphis was first city of Tennessec, fourth city of the South and thirty-seventh city of the county in point of population in 1910, with 131,105 people which was an increase of 28,785 or 28.1 except in the ten years ending with raced the nearly 500 miles to Constanti-1850 when it showed a decrease of 16.5 nople at an average speed of 40 miles

#### NATIONAL TENNIS MATCH BEGINS AT PINEHURST

Pinchurst, April 8 .- The outdoor day with the starting of the men's SICKNESS IN WILMINGTO pionship tournament at Pinehurst. Thirty players lined up for the men's singles and both the first and second malch rounds were disposed of. Wil-ism T. Tilden 2d. national doubles and the most likely contenders for the a hospital. pionship honors, won their matches enough today and are not exasily enough today and are not ex-sected to encounter much difficulty in soming through tomorrow's round. The somen's singles will start tomorrow salanced field, which includes a num-ber of the country's leading players.

#### TAR HEEL HOUND DOG WINS NATIONAL HONOR

Pinehurst, April 8.—8. 8. Pugh of asheboro won the American fox hound the in the dog show here today with the dog, Bex. Other North Carolinians see: L. L. Whitaker, C. S. Ridge and W. W. Lindley of Asheboro, Leonard Fufts of Pinehurst, J. E. Hedgecock of Righ Point and P. H. Powell of Eden-

## WILMINGTON CITY COUNCIL

HAS A STORMY SESSION HAS A STORMY SESSION
Wilmington, April 8—Another stormy
semion of City Council was held tonight
for the purpose of investigating charges
against Jas. E. Holton, superintendent
of streets, preferred by Tom Nichols,
who was recently discharged for insubordination. Holton was exonerated.
A. Geldstein, counsel for street workers,
was summarily ejected from the hall by
order of the Mayor after he disregarded
the admonition to keep quiet during
cannoination of witnesses. It was estallished that the recent strike of the
alreet workers was promoted by Charles
Wilson, an outside labor leader.

#### ATTORNEYS ASK REMOVAL **BUT COURT OVERRULES**

#### Trial of Two Greer Brothers, Charged With Robbery, Begins In Rockingham

Rockingham, April 8 .- The case against J. Kent Greer and Robert S. be a Republican, too, for she supposed he Greer of High Point charged with high- knew about such things. way robbery and conspiracy, was begun this morning and over 75 jurers were Greensbore, April 8.—The opening of called before a jury was selected. Court the Republican campaign in this State pannelling of the jury. It will probably take until Saturday before the case is finished.

The case was set for this morning when the matter came up the attorneys submitted an affidavit asking that the case be removed to another county alleging that a fair trial could not be obtained in Richmond county owing to the wide connection of the state's witnesses. The affidavit also alleges that nt Republican State headquarters here the Rockingham Post Dispatch with its wide circulation had prejudiced the minds of the people in its accounts of

Judge Finley thereupon gave state's attorneys until 2 o'clocck this meeting and party members here regard afternoon to file counter affidavits. the meetin tomorrow as the actual This they did showing to the satisfaction of the court that the local paper had not been unfair in its accounts and that tomorrow the executive committee will the defendants could get a fair trial. places on the state ticket. These two to proceed. Selecting a jury was at places to be filled are for the nominato the position of commissioner of and the examination of over 75 men. abor and printing, made vacant by the The jury was completed at 6 o'clock.,

#### **ANOTHER WOOD SEEKS** G. O. P. NOMINATION

#### Palmer and Philadelphia Man Only Two To Qualify In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., April 8 .- Pennsylvania's period for filing nominating petitions for printing of names on the ballot for the state primary on May 18 closed at midnight. United States Senator Boies Penrose will be unapposed for Republican nomination. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, and Edward Bandolph Wood, Philadelphia, Republican, are the only persons filing presidential preference nominations.

Practically all of the candidates for Republican national delegate and alternate are unpledged. Although four candidates, one of them Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, of Pittsburgh, author en, have been put forward for delegate at large by the Wood League; in the Democratic party there are two sets of candidates for all state-wide honors, and for many of the delegates' seats in the districts.

One group is headed by the Attorney General, and the other by Judge Eugene C. Benniwell of Philadelphia. There are two Democratic candidates for the nomination for United States Senator, Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allenton, backed by Palmer, and John A. Farrell, of West Chester.

#### AMERICAN DESTROYER MAKES SPEED RECORD

Constantinople, April 8 .- The United States torpedo boat destroyer Cole, arper cent over 1900. It shows a larger rived here from Feodosia, in the Cricrease in number this year but a mea, today in the fastest long distance saller percentage increase. Memphis run in the history of Black Sea navihas had a substantial growth of popu-lation during each decade since 1850 24 hours supply of food and water and

an hour. The time was 12 hours flat. Twelve Russian refugees who lately escaped from Odessa were or Cole. They are now in the Red Cross mere 250, with the result that we had too small for their heads. As a result, hospital being treated for wounds and an accumulated shortage when peace the brim is pulled away, and the crown

# SICKNESS IN WILMINGTON

Wilmington, April 8 .- Five cases of deeping sickness of a mild form have en reported in this city although Dr. Chas. E. Lowe, county health officer, ndoor singles champion, Howard Vos. declares there is no danger of an epicell, metropolitan champion and Harold demic. The cases reported have had the ekmorton. New Jersey champion, disease for several days, one being in

> American Beaten. London, April 8 .- Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, tonign-knocked out Eddie McGoorty, of Oshheavyweight, tonight Kosh, Wisconsin, in the sixteenth round of a 20-round bout at the Helborn

## WOMEN AND THE VOTE.

Stadium.

#### Kitchen Ballot Goes Begging In New York City. Adelaide Stedman, in Collier's Weekly.

An amazing number of alien women who have lived and prospered in this country for 20 or 30 years have never cared to become naturalized. Of the 12 female demestics I personally interviewed, four were native Americans, one was naturalized through her husband's citizenship and seven were aliens. Of these 12, not one had voted!

It so happened that the houseworkers to whom I spoke were all rather superior women, with some mental equipment, and-well, their answers epeak for themselves!

Two of them, to whom I indiscreetly divulged the fact that what they were saying might be for publication, immediately disclaimed any ideas whatsoever. Asked to think about a given subject, they at once automatically stopped thinking.

"easy money," but she is utterly un-Americanized.

Another woman, native born, a workought to know more-the vote was a so if she were anything she'd probably

During our conversation she was ironing table linen expertly, solving rather difficult technical problems of folding and smoothing. Her kitchen was spotless. She is an able woman, but politically but politically she was unborn,

The most naive thing I heard was from a poor old scrubwoman who goes from hotel bathroom to hotel bathroom all day long with pail and scrubbing brush. She is old. The whole sisterhood of the mop and pail are always old -a pathetic, gray-haired army of the decent, self-respecting poor.
I asked Nora-Irish too-if she were

a citizen. She-was and she knew it. Her husband had been naturalized, and she had his papers.

Then why didn't you vote!" I ques "I thought I was too old," she told me simply. "It's a nice thing for young

When I explained that there was voting Oslerization, she nodded mildly. "Some of the gurrls wanted me to go," truth! I've an apartment mesilf. I pay

That was it. She was too busy with

#### CANADA, TOO, HAS UNREST.

Baltimore Sun.

The present day of ills in the United States and Canada, dating from the end of ahe war, are difficult only in degree and not in kind, according to R. A. Shaw, of Toronto, who is making a brief stay in this city. The same struggle with the cost of living that has worried many a housewife south of the St. Lawrence has caused no less uneasiness among housewives north of the bor-

The soaring cost of building materials handicapping building operations and postponing the solution of housing problems, is as much if not more of a problem in the Canadian provinces as

Not even the much- discussed problem of bonus or no bonus for former service men is peculiar to the lower portion of the North American continent Agitations on this issue have been quite as frequent, intense and in many re-spects less modest in Canada than All of these things Mr. Shaw reveal-

ed yesterday in discussing the economic problems confronting our British neighbors. He discussed them as an optimistic as well as might for he brings the cheering news that Canada has experienced the crisis of the high cost of living and now finds the prices of necessities gradually seeking a lower lev-

"Prices had soared to a point beyond all reason," he said, "but now are on the decline. You can get a suit of elother made by the best tailors in Canada out of the best grade of English tweed for would cost something like \$160. A suit of Canadian tweed can be purchased

is the high cost of building material. short or the waistline too tight. But Toronto, in normal times, absorbs some I have seen these same women walk into 2,800 new houses a year. During the the millinery department and buy a bid on hauling and war period, this dwindled down to a hat the head-size of which is altogether 41 Beam bridges, an accumulated shortage when peace the brim is pulled awry, and the crown came. The result of the shortage has is filled in the wrong places. Part of been a tremendous increase in rents. the blame may be the saleswoman's, Houses which formerly rented for \$22 or but usually the customer comes in with \$25 a month are now renting at \$50 a demand for a definite kind of hat and \$60 a month.

troduce the bonus question and the vocational welfare of ex-service men as he served as a lieutenant in the Canadian pearance. Expeditionary Force during the war.

'Canada,' he said, gave each dis-charged soldied six months pay in monthly installments, which had the effect of giving the men six months in which to look for employment without fear they would starve in the meanwhile in addition to this allowance," he said, "there are pensions for the disabled and vocational schools for the partially disabled.

"At present," says Mr. Shaw "prac tically every soldier who wants to work or can work is employed. Those who have been crippled have been taught or are being taught some vocation that will yield them a livelihood.

There is agitation on foot among some of the soldiers to get from the government a graduated scale of gratuities in addition to those already given.

They are asking that men who served overseas, in France be given \$2,000; those who got overseas but no farther than England, \$1,500; those who spent the full term of their enlistment in Canada, \$1,000.

"I do not believe there is much chance of such gratuities being granted and personally, hope not. They would mean the imposition of \$100 debt on every householder in the Dominion. That is too unreasonable and heavy a bur-

# WRAPS TOOK FIVE YEARS.

Designer Spent Month on \$120,000 Bet

sabordination. Holton was exceeded.
A. Goldstein, counsel for street workers, was summarily ejected from the hall by order of the Mayor after he disregarded the admonition to keep quiet during canaination of witnesses. It was established that the recent strike of the street workers was promoted by Charles Wilson, an outside labor leader.

BIG COTTON GROWING

VENTURE IS PLANNED

London, April B.—A large venture in stome growing, requiring expital of matter growing, requiring expital of matter growing, requiring expital of matter growing, sequency and special of the cotten interests, says a dispatch to the London lines from Manchester.

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marvelous collection of sables, he sought a suitable designer, and finally chose Buben, of H. Liebes & Co. Buben Another woman, native born, a working housekeeper, well spoken and extremely intelligent, proved a perfectly
blank political surface. She didn't have
time for newspapers. She supposed she
time for newspapers. She supposed she
& Co., following a private view of the

garments. good thing—but she was too busy. Her husband, I elicited, was a Republican, owner \$95,000, has a full collar, which can be worn up close about the throat or dropped low over the shoulders. The cont is full length, and so perfeetly are the sables matched that it is almost impossible, even for an exception of the number of furs combined in exquisite fashion. The sleeves are bell-like in shape, falling full over the hands, while small tails form a

fringe at the edge.

The lining used is of rose brocade imported from France and embroidered with silver and gold. An interior facing edged with small bands of sable add to the luxury of this fur garment, which represents a fortune in appearance as well as in material. Seldom has any oat been designed in this country of such precious skins, especially in the ining.

The stole made of correspondingly beautiful sable skins is of full length, the skins being exquisitely matched. Mrs. Denbigh, for whom the coat was nade, is a beautiful young woman, just the type to carry with grace and poise such a garment. She wore underneath the sable coat a white chiffon dress embroidered in silver and black beads. she confessed, "but I'm that tired at Her hair was dressed with becoming night I can't stir out—and that's the Her hair was dressed with becoming so frequently seen these days.

With characteristic graciousness Mrs Deubigh agreed to an exhibition of her the paying of rent to vote. The reason choice fur garments in the H. Liebes satisfied her. So I gave her a tip and & Co., show windows. Hundreds & Co., show windows. Hundreds of women flocked in front of the fur store These cases are typical. The kitchen vote goes begging in New York city. the world's designers in its making.

According to Liebes' representative, the highest priced set of Russian sables known in this country, previous to the Deabigh furs were valued at \$30,000. HATS RECEIVE SCANT THOUGHT

### en Do Not Give Them Sufficien Attention, Says Expert. Daily Garment News:

At a recent meeting of New York milliners there was a brisk interchange of ideas across the table where the guests were gathered for luncheon.

Joseph Mayer, vice-president of the Retail Milinery Association, held the attention of a large group by his original opinions. Mr. Mayer emphasized the statement that women in general paid little attention to their hats.

"So much variety can be introduced in hats that the women are bewildered by what hat is suitable for her type does not find the same difficulty with her dresses or suits, for after all, they must follow certain strict rules. A garment which has an opening for nead, sleeves for the arms, and a long skirt, is for all practical purposes dress. Of course variations may be introduced, but a dress is always a

dress. "But in my experiences with hats I have found many models which scarcely resembled hats. There were hats without crowns and hats without brims, there were wide hats and narrow, big ones and small, some sat on the front of the head and some rested on the nape of the neek. The shoppers in department stores do not for the most part know which hats to select, though hey show more taste in the rest of their clothes. A number of women models try on the hats, and forget that what is becoming to one face is not always becoming to another.

When a woman purchases a dress "The greatest obstacle we are facing she can tell whether the skirt is too

and nothing else will satisfy her. Woma part of dress the hat is and how much tract. it adds to or detracts from their ap-

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stops chicks dving

ance. The same costume time with another hat looks altogether different. Wear a fluffy hat with a tricotine dress and the dress begins to suggest fluffiness; wear a stiff, severely tailored sailor and the dress will look strict also."

#### ENGLAND PLANS HOMES.

Estimates That Abnormal Conditions of Living Will Last Over A Seven-Year Period.

New York Special to Baltimore Sun. Seven years is the official estimate of the length of time that will elapse before normal conditions of living are re-stored in Great Britain, according to advices received by the Bankers' Trust Company from its London correspondent. That the British government has confidence in the accuracy of this esti-

mate is indicated by the plans it has adopted for financing the great national housing campaign, now well under way.

Almost 1,000,000 homes for working people are needed in the United King dom. Housing congestion during the war and since has constituted one of England's serious internal problems. To insure adequate building of workingmen's homes the government has sub-sidized the building industry. This subsidy is variously applied to private building, building by societies, and com-munity building. The seven years' ca-timate figures in the community housing

British local authorities are, by the new housing set, made directly respon-sible for the housing of workers in the respective communities. They are required to estimate the number of houses eeded in their districts and to provide them for renting so far as they will not be provided by other agencies. Local communities will bear the cost up to iability not exceeding the returns from a tax levy at the rate of 1 pence ca the pound. The excess cost, if any, and deficit incurred through low rental plans, and depreciated valuation, will be met by a government grant.

Because construction costs are considbe in future, local authorities are authorized to place the valuations of their new houses at only two-thirds of their cost. They are also permitted to rent them at less than the "economic, carrying, rentals so as to bring them within the means of wage-earners.

At the end of seven years when it is believed, general conditions will have reached a normal adjustment, the rents are to be raised to the equivalent of an "economic" return on the two-thirds (Adv.)

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled bids for the construction of pproximately 7.3 miles of Sand-Clay or Bravel-Clay roads in Halifay County road from Scotland Neck via Rosepeat to Edgecombe County line) will be received by the Highway Commission of Halifax County at the office of the Superintendent of Highways at Weldon C., until 12 o'clock on the 26th day April 1920, when they will be open

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the county and the Contractor is to 41 Beam bridges, concrete floors. No bid will be considered unless ac-companied by a properly certified check for five hundred (\$500.00) dollars made payable to S. P. Johnson, Chairman pro

A corporate surety bond, or other and nothing else will satisfy her. Wom-t was natural for Mr.. Shaw to in- en do not seem to realize how important the complete fulfillment of the con-

Plans, specifications forms of contract proposal blanks, etc., can be obtained from the office of the Superintendent Jules C. Kurzman, after listening to from the office of the Superintendent Mr. Mayer, said: 'The hat has the power of changing the entire appear-ment of five dollars to defray cost, and the payment of five dollars to defray cost, and the same of the control of the same which sum will be returned to all parties submitting bids on the work, or on return of plans within five days after the date advertised for letting, to the

Superintendent of Highways.

By order of the Highway Commission of Halifax County, C. F. Gore, Superintendent of Highways. This 9th day of

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North and East, Through sleeping car to Norfolk.
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of housing programs local nathorities are authorized to issue 5 1-2 per cent-bonds for 5, 10 and 20 years, seebred on the local rates and revenue and is-sued in denominations of 5, 10, 20, 50 and £100 and in multiples of £100.

Private construction is to be encour aged by a bonus system through a Government grant of approximately \$75, 000,000, with bonuses averaging about £150 per house offered to builders who complete workmen's houses within the next year. One of the conditions is that no more than 20 houses are to be erected to the sere.

The proposal to public utility societies erecting workmen's homes is a loan of 75 per cent. of the necessary capital by the government and the government to contribute about 50 per cent. of the in-terest charges on the total amount in

Supervision of the campaign is vested

in the Ministry of Health, and Viscount Astor, Secretary of the Ministry, re-cently declared the movement to be more than a mere housing project. He characterized it as the "rebuilding of England." Removal of city slums and general improvement in conditions of living are contemplated. The Ministry of Health is aiming at the erection of 500,000 houses within three years, if possible; 100,000 to be completed within 12 months. Reports up to the first of the year indicate that

group construction of 108,000 houses had been approved and 10,408 were under There are about 1,800 local governing bodies in the United Kingdom, and the Ministry reports that the majority of them have submitted housing schemes

sites for 300,000 houses had been pur-chased in England and Wales, plans for

#### A Natural Question.

for approval.

Kansas City Star. "Sir," severely said Alderman Crook, "I could no tvote for the tmeasure without being entirely inconsistent." "Ah, yes!" returned J. Fuller Gloom.
"And what is your usual price, Alderman, for being entirely inconsistent?" Knowing How.

over two pounds, madam.

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