

## PRIMARY RACE ON AS TIME TO FILE PETITIONS CLOSES

Five Republicans and Seven Democrats in Campaign for Governorship.

Today was the last day on which candidates for President and Governor could file petitions with the Secretary of State, asking that their names be placed on ballots for the primary, May 6.

It was the first day on which candidates for county offices, for judge and prosecutor, for the State Legislature, for Congress and for delegate to State conventions could file their declarations of intention. Candidates for judge, prosecutor, Legislature and Congress file with the Secretary of State. Others file with county clerks.

Two Republican candidates for President have been filed. They are President Calvin Coolidge and Hiram Johnson, United States Senator from California.

### Five Republicans

Five Republican candidates for Governor are Edgar D. Bush, Salem, former lieutenant governor; Ora D. Davis, mayor of Terre Haute; Ed Jackson, secretary of state; Samuel Lewis Shank, mayor of Indianapolis; Edward C. Toner, publisher of the Anderson Herald.

Seven Democrat candidates for Governor who have filed are Charles S. Batt, Terre Haute, State Senator; Joseph M. Cravens, Madison, State Senator; Dale J. Crittenberger, editor of the Anderson Bulletin; George R. Duran, mayor of Lafayette; Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, physician, Indianapolis; James Kirby Risk, Lebanon; Dr. F. A. Priest, Marion.

### Other Aspirants File

Others filed for offices as follows: Charles M. Clayton, Washington Township Marion County, Democrat, State representative; William R. Phillips, Greenwood Fayette County, Republican, Congressmen, Sixth district; George D. Hellman, Evansville, Republican, circuit judge; Robert W. Kline, Noblesville, Democrat, congressman, Sixth district; John C. Sherrill, Mitchell, Lawrence County Republican, State representative; Posey T. Kline, Evansville, Democratic State representative; C. Oliver Holmes, Gary, Lake County, Republican, State representative Clem J. Richards Terre Haute, Republican, State Senator; George E. Sage, Goodland, Democrat congressman, Tenth district.

## FORD OPPONENTS AIM AT SHOALS

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 7.—Opponents of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals today prepared to unloose another flood amendment designed to nullify the bid.

Because of the many amendments reached, house leaders feared a final vote on the McKenzie bill providing for acceptance of the Ford offer would not be reached today.

The chief amendments pending would cut Ford's lease on the power property from 190 to 50 years and force him to put the plant under the jurisdiction of the Federal Water power act.

## Stop Coughs

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## FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

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Are YOU FOOLISH

enough to go on, day after day, suffering with STOMACH TROUBLE, when one bottle of SHAPLEY'S Original STOMACH MEDICINE will give you Quick Relief.

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Guaranteed by Hook Drug Co.

## Is Iron Hunger Starving Your Blood

ANY doctor will tell you that if you expect to be strong and well, your blood must have iron just as your stomach must have food or a furnace must have coal. Iron is the food which keeps the blood working for you day and night. Only by satisfying this iron hunger of the pale, thin, watery blood can you build up rich red corpuscles that repair wasted tissue, renew the vigor of your body, and ward off germs of disease. Once you supply this red blood food in the form of organic iron—NUXATED IRON—a most amazing change often quickly takes place.

## Thousands of Children in California Miss School to 'Follow the Crops'



CALIFORNIA CHILD WORKERS WHO FOLLOW THE CROPS KNOW NO HOMES OTHER THAN THE AUTOMOBILES IN WHICH THEY LIVE. TOP PICTURE SHOWS A FAMILY TRAVELING GYPSY STYLE. BELOW AT LEFT IS A TYPICAL CALIFORNIA CHILD CROP WORKER. MAN CHILDREN LIKE THIS ONE ARE UNEducATED BECAUSE THEY NEVER HAVE TIME TO ATTEND SCHOOL. AT RIGHT IS SEEN A GROUP OF CHILD WORKERS.

This is one of a series on child labor conditions.

By A. H. FREDERICK, NEA Service Writer

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 7.—California's sunshine has betrayed an army of children into crop bondage.

The year round these tiny workers traverse the State, crossing and criss-crossing their own paths.

Unattached to any city or town, they know no permanent homes save the autos and auto camps in which they live.

There are some 20,000 of them. And the majority receive little or no education because the crops demand too much of their time to permit attendance at school.

The age of these children is from a few weeks to 18 years. Babies can be found swaddled in bundles on the ground, while their parents gather the crops. Children of 5 and 6 labor beside their parents.

These youngsters who have forgotten how to play speak a language of their own.

"Where are you from?" asked one.

One's From Cotton

"Where are you from?" asked one 12-year-old girl of a new arrival.

"From cotton," answers the other. "I've been in asparagus," states the first.

This is their country and their life—cotton, asparagus, cherries and so on through the State's twenty-four crops.

They are forgotten how to play because playtime vitality is consumed in the fields. They stoop and gather until their backs ache and their whole being cries for rest.

With the day's work finished, they are only too glad to throw themselves down to sleep on beds consisting usually of quilts or blankets of uninviting appearance.

Down through Washington apples and Oregon hops they come from homes left far behind in the plains States and even the Great Lakes regions.

Second Stream Comes

Up through Southern California comes a second stream, the cotton workers. Many families in this current have worked in cotton from the Old South through State after State until they have reached the cotton fields of Southern California. Here they strike the whirlpool and are absorbed among the 50,000.

All nations except the Chinese and Japanese are represented in this child labor problem. There are Italians, Americans, Mexicans, negroes, Russians, and all the heterogeneity that makes up California.

But nationality is rapidly lost in

## RUM RUNNER GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Tony Mitchell, 24, of 136½ N. Alabama St., today was found guilty on a charge of transporting liquor and was sentenced to one to two years in the Indiana State Prison by Criminal Judge James A. Collins.

Mitchell then took the stand for the State in the trials of William R. Drinkard, 518 E. Twenty-Fourth St., and Walter Phelps on charges of transporting.

Drinkard gave James F. White, 924 Bellefontaine St., and me \$800 and we made a trip to Chicago, bringing back forty gallons of alcohol and seven cases of bonded whisky," he said. White failed to appear and his \$700 bond was forfeited.

Drinkard was allowed to dismiss his case from court and accept a \$500 fine and four months' sentence imposed there. Phelps' case was continued.

The Service Shoe, \$5.85

The Service Shoe, \$5.8