

WILSON ENTERS PRIMARY FIELD

Congressman of Huron Seeks Renomination in 9th District.

Rep. Earl Wilson, Indiana's "curfew" congressman from Huron, yesterday entered the primary election race seeking the Republican nomination to succeed himself from the 9th district.

Rep. Wilson was the only congressional candidate on the day's filing list at the opening of the final week during which candidates for nomination may signify their intentions to the office of the secretary of state.

Among those seeking nomination for state and county offices were:

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Kenneth F. Blackwell, Franklin county; John Johnson and Martin counties; J. Otto Lee, Indianapolis; Republican; Frank W. Carr, Clark county; Albert A. Banaski, Gary Democrat; Lake county; Charles E. Hammond, Ft. Wayne Democrat; Allen county; Raymond C. Morgan, Knightstown Republican; Henry and Rush counties; George C. Cole, Greendale Democrat; Dearborn and Ohio counties; Leslie T. Cox, Columbus Democrat; Bartholomew county; Alpha Hoese, Fulton Republican; Fulton and Pulaski counties; and Stacy H. Miller, Battle Ground Republican; Tippecanoe county.

FOR STATE SENATOR—Herbert E. Fisher, Hammond Republican, Lake county.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE—Sam A. Connelley, Milan Democrat, Ripley county.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE—Frank A. Rogers, Michigan City Republican; La Porte county; Merle C. Loucks, Bicknell Republican, Knox county.

FOR PROSECUTOR—Selvan W. Tackitt, Bloomington Republican, Monroe county; H. Wayne Baker, Bedford Republican, Lawrence county; Oscar R. Brown, Denver Republican; Miami county; Virgil E. Whitaker, Hammond Republican, Lake county; and Clarence T. Sweeney, Michigan City Democrat, La Porte county.

3 FILE PETITIONS FOR LOCAL OFFICES

Candidates who filed for county and city offices at the courthouse today included:

Samuel Montgomery, 8111 E. Washington st., for county assessor, Republican.

Leonard A. Holt, for Perry township trustee, Democrat.

Willie B. Sullivan, 1415 Central ave., for city council, Democrat.

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Seeks 2d Term



William T. Ayres... asks retention as county commissioner.

AYRES ENTERS G. O. P. PRIMARY

Better Roads in Military And Defense Areas His Main Program.

Serving his first term as county commissioner, William T. Ayres today announced his candidacy for renomination on the Republican ticket.

He was elected county commissioner in 1940, taking office Jan. 1, 1941, the first Republican elected to that office in 10 years. Three months ago Mr. Ayres was elected president of the commissioners when William Bosson, Republican took office, giving the board a G. O. P. majority.

Stresses Road Program

Mr. Ayres promised that his efforts during 1942 and next year, if re-elected, will be directed principally toward rebuilding roads in the vicinity of war industries and military areas to help facilitate war emergency traffic.

He also said he will help promote installation of sewers, gas and water mains in the suburban areas where residential districts are expanding rapidly.

Mr. Ayres was educated in Marion county schools and after studying law at medicine, he entered the drug store business in 1916, operating a store at Olney and 10th sts. for several years. Later he entered the building and contracting business.

Last December, Mr. Ayres was elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana County Commissioners association and vice president of the Indiana County and Township Officers' association.

He resides on a farm out on Post road, is a member of several civic clubs and the Masonic lodge.

COUNTY INSURANCE PLAN GETS SUPPORT

The Indianapolis Insurance Board, Inc., has adopted a resolution, endorsing the plan recently discussed by county commissioners for fire insurance on all the county's properties.

Willard A. Barney, an insurance board member, recently submitted to commissioners a detailed report on county property along with a schedule of costs.

Commissioners are preparing for submission to the county council an ordinance providing for an appropriation of \$48,000 to pay for the first three years' premiums. The council has not indicated whether it favors purchase of insurance.

Governmental units in the past have operated under a self-insurance plan, paying their own fire losses.

CHRIST'S RELIANCE ON PRAYER CITED

Prayer was Christ's weapon when he overcame evil in the garden of Gethsemane, the Rev. E. Ainger Powell, rector of Christ church, said today in a Holy Week sermon. It was the second in a series of sermons on "The Meaning of the Passion."

"The agony of Christ in Gethsemane," the rector said, "was a battle which involved the right or wrong use of the human will. On His knees, Christ conquered His will. It was His own will, it was free, just as our wills are free to choose good or evil. The great lesson of Gethsemane is that because Christ was man, tempted in all things even as we are, yet without sin, His conquering will may be ours also."

MAP U. S. O. DRIVE AT MEETING TOMORROW

Plans for raising Indiana's \$332,000 quota in the \$32,000,000 nationwide campaign for the united service organizations, opening May 11, will be outlined at a meeting of the state executive committee here tomorrow.

Clarence W. Goris of Gary, state chairman of the campaign, will preside. Glen R. Hillis of Kokomo, chairman of the executive committee, will not be able to attend because of illness. The committee consists of 14 members, each representing an area in the state.

Frank K. Zoll of Anderson will be state director of the campaign. Money raised in the drive will finance recreational and welfare services of men with the armed forces in training camps in this country and abroad.

Seized off Malaya

The submarine was captured off Malaya shortly before the fall of Singapore after sinking three Japanese troop transports. The officers were taken to Saigon, French Indo-China and finally to a Hongkong prison camp from which they fled.

"We were operating off the coast of Malaya when we torpedoed and sank three Japanese troop transports of about 6000 tons each," the

Survive Eight Days of Torture, Japanese Style

By KARL ESKELEND
United Press Staff Correspondent
KUNMING, China, March 31.—

Japanese soldiers offered liquor and "nice French girls," and finally tried third degree methods in a futile effort to obtain military information from the captured crew of a Dutch submarine, two Dutch officers who escaped from a prison camp told me today.

"The rest of us, 32 in all, including four badly wounded men, started to swim for shore. We were in the water 10 hours before Japanese destroyers discovered us and picked us up."

"We were taken to Saigon where we were held at a camp established on the Texaco Oil Co. property. There were Americans, British and Chinese in detention there."

"Then followed eight hellish days. The Japanese tried to obtain military information from us. They piled

us with liquor and wine in an attempt to get us intoxicated and loosen our tongues."

"When this failed, they offered to bring us 'nice French girls' to entertain us if we would talk. In between they repeatedly threatened to have us shot within the hour."

"Third Degree" Used
"All these methods failed so they subjected us to third degree methods. For five days we were prevented from sleeping. Every 10 minutes soldiers flashed lights in our faces, pushed us, and made animal noises."

"We got practically nothing to eat. The wounded went without medical attention. Soldiers beat us with sticks."

"This went on for 120 hours, but we didn't break down. Finally, the Japanese tired and transferred us to Hongkong aboard a merchant-

man. There we were placed in a camp in which 2000 Canadians were being held."

The officers escaped from the camp the third day, hid on Hongking Island eight days until they stole a sampan, and finally reached

free China with the aid of Chinese fishermen and guerrillas.

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2—BOYS' WASH SUITS
—Smartly styled. Attractive colors and combinations. Fine quality. Sizes 1 to 6.

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In corduroy and novelty patterns as well as plain colors, full cut garments. For little boys from 3 to 10 years.

Boys' Sanforized 2-Pc. SUITS
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2 Boys' Woolmix Sweaters
Half zipper novelty weave sweaters. Just the thing for spring wear.

2—BOYS' Novelty CAPS
Smart new shapes in gabardine and woollens. Novelty materials. Ideal with any outfit. 2 caps for

Boys' Long-Wear KNICKERS
Fully lined well made knickers. Choice of new Spring colors. All sizes 7 to 16—for Wednesday only

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Closely woven fancy sweaters. Button fronts, zippers and slippers. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Spring LONGIES
Exceptionally well made of good long-wearing materials. These will launder splendidly. All sizes 8 to 16.

Men's New Spring Felt HATS
Snap brims, welt edge, pinch crowns, popular new colors and styles. All sizes.

3—MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Knitted Tee and Sport shirts of full combed yarn with colored trims of Navy, Royal, Maroon and Green. All sizes.

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CHOICE Broadcloth and madras dress shirts, fancies and white. Broadcloth pajamas, coat and slip-over styles, all sizes.

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Men's Shirts or Shorts
Broadcloth Shorts—full cut, pre-shrunk, reinforced crotch, athletic style shirts. Full combed yarn, assorted style ribs. All sizes.

2—Machinists or SHOP APRONS
White or hickory stripe denim. 44 inches long, 2 swing and 1 side pockets

10 Pcs. Men's Work or DRESS SOX
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—Also pantie-girdles with detachable sole supports and stretch. Small, medium and large sizes.

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