

WOOD HASTY WIN MICHIGAN OR HE'S DONE

At Gain Decisive Victory in
this Primary or Drop Way
Down in Race.

By H. N. RICEY,
Correspondent of the Newspaper
Enterprise Association.

ASHBURN, April 1.—The impor-
tance of the presidential primary in
Michigan, April 5, in its bearing on the
Michigan national convention, can hardly
be overestimated.

It is the view of the managers of
the presidential candidates and of
political sharps.

Chief importance lies in the fact
that the result depends in a large
measure on the future of Gen. Wood's can-
didacy.

Wood's position in the race for
nomination will be much lower
if he fails to win a decisive victory in Michigan.

It would be an overstatement to say
such a failure would eliminate him
from the race, but it would make his
position in his candidacy that of a
candidate, especially those who make the
showing against him, would have
right to feel great encouragement.

WOOD ALIVE
The military candidate is fully
alive to the perils of the Michigan
situation as they affect his presidential
ambitions.

It is shown by his statement in
the Senate that Senator Wood's broadside
against the money-spending phase of the
race campaign.

Wood has made and repeated the
charge that the money phase of the gen-
eral campaign are engaged in a de-
liberate attempt to purchase the
nomination and election of Wood.

He followed the charge by introducing
in the Senate a bill calling for an
investigation of the financing of all
presidential candidates and limiting
the use of money.

Wood's answer, which was rather
negative as to the use of money in his
interests, contained this significant para-
graph:

"I am convinced that Senator
Borah's attack at this time is for the
purpose of influencing adversely the
primary vote in Michigan, next Mon-
day, April 5."

Senator Borah came right back at the
meral with this:

"You claim my attack upon you was
to sway the voters of Michigan. You
are in part correct. It was intended
to sway the voters, not only in
Michigan, but throughout the United
States. If you are not familiar with
what is going on in Michigan, you
are not familiar with the fact that
unless you familiarize yourself
with the money phase of the race
and correct it you will bring disgrace
upon your name, your party and your
country."

And, having made this contribution
to the gayety of the republican pre-
sidential contest, Borah put his teeth
and might into his traveling bag and
took the train for Michigan to campaign
for Johnson.

Senator Kenyon, another Johnson
backer, no less outspoken than Borah
in his money spending in Wood's
interest, is also headed for Michigan.

BEST TEST
Michigan is the first state in which
the issue between the other republican
candidates as to the general's campaign
funds is to be definitely joined.

It is not at all unlikely that there
is an understanding among the whole
group of candidates who are opposi-
ng Wood, that the time has come to pull
down from his position as leading
candidate.

Wood's disadvantage lies in the fact
that the loss of the state or an
adverse victory will tremendously
weaken his candidacy, a victory, unless
it is overwhelming, will by no means
do it.

Michigan, because of a strong Roose-
veltian sentiment which has for
years pervaded it, is one of the states
which has been conceded to Wood in
the calculations of the candidates and
political sharps.

So that an ordinary victory there,
while it will add some votes to Wood's
strength at Chicago, will have little, if
any, effect on the general's candidacy
or other states.

Everything considered, the results of
the Michigan primaries next Monday
will at least indicate certain under-
currents and tendencies which are moving
the presidential campaign. And there
is a possibility that they will be
decisive.

**ZOECHER WRONG,
SAYS YEAR BOOK**
(Continued From Page One.)

The board, issued a statement to repub-
lican newspapers in which he charged
McClulloch with misrepresenting the
facts concerning these two counties.

Mr. Zoercher did not challenge these
charges when they were printed in dis-
cussing the question of city zoning for
building regulations.

J. Clyde Hoffman, attorney for the
board, who has been studying legal
action in other cities, explained some
of the legal phases of the issue.

The question of regulation of new
buildings in residential sections of the
city will be taken up at later meetings.

James H. Lowry submitted plans for
improvement of city parks, including
buildings, and recommended expendi-
tures of park funds to carry out an
extensive program for the coming year.

**Governor and Party
on Road Inspection**

Gov. Goodrich and members of the
state highway commission are today
driving over the three proposed routes
for the important highway connecting
Indianapolis and Martinsville, with a
view to selecting one for the state high-
way system.

At the auditor's office today it was re-
ported that the records showed a slight-
ly smaller increase in the figures given in
the year book. The figures set forth at
the auditor's office for the 1918 taxes of
Howard county are \$961,878.81, and for
Morgan county, \$454,713.29, purporting to
show the increase in Howard county to be
\$24,560.85, and in Morgan county, \$22,-
\$19.61.

Thus it is apparent that if any error
was committed in regard to the taxes of
these counties it was the error of regard-
ing as correct anything that was "com-
piled and published under the direction
of James P. Goodrich, governor."

**GIRL, 12, WINS
ESSAY PRIZE**
(Continued From Page One.)

and entered in the contest, which was
conducted in the four upper grades of
the seventy-three grade schools.

The object of the contest was to im-
press upon the coming citizens the fact
that Indianapolis is a great city in which
to live and work and grow and thus fos-
ter a better appreciation of Indianapolis.

The prizes, which are given by the
board in charge of arrangements for the
vention of the Associated Advertising
of the World, to be held in In-
dianapolis June 11 to 13, will be given
tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by
Indiana Daily Times.

Headaches? Try Slight Colds.
LAFAYETTE BROWN'S QUININE Tablets
winners of over 1000 prizes.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual dinner and business meet-
ing of the Military Order of Foreign
Wars, Indiana commandery, will be held
at the Hotel Severin Tuesday, April 6,
at 6 p. m., when new officers will be
elected. Gen. W. J. McKee is com-
mander of the order in Indiana. Col.
Guy A. Boyle, recorder general of the
national organization, is chairman of the
committee on arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. Alice Wiltshire, 1236 Central
avenue, will give a card party for the
zouave team of the Woman's Benefit As-
sociation Friday afternoon.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Talmud
Torah will give a dance at the Municipal
building, 17 West Morris street, Sunday
evening.

Charles P. Sackett and Miss Emma
Eisenhart were married at the home of
the bride, 1014 Leonard street, Wednes-
day afternoon in the presence of relatives
and friends. Rev. F. A. Steele officiated.
After a short wedding trip they will
make their home at Peoria, Ill.

A bulletin board is being placed on the
lawn of the Second Reformed church,
which will be used to place fully reli-
gious topics before the people passing by
the church.

Mrs. Edward Korn, 835 South Noble
street, went to Chicago this week to
spend Easter.

Mrs. Rachel Scheldt, who has been
visiting her son, Rev. M. L. Scheldt,
1025 Church street, for three weeks, has
returned to her home at Cambridge City,
Ind.

Work on an addition to the building
of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters
and Joiners of America, 222 West Michi-
gan street, has begun. It will cost \$60,-
000. The building houses headquarters of
the International Brotherhood of
Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and
Helpers, the International Brotherhood of
Bookbinders and the Journeymen
Barbers' International Union.

Thieves broke into T. Zimmerman's
grocery store, 1317 Church street, early
today. Forty-two pennies and two
packs of cigarettes formed the loot of the
burglars.

Lieut. Robert M. Eichelsdoerfer, for-
mer Indianapolis newspaper man, who
has been in service in the United States
army since June, 1916, has been dis-
charged. Judge Pritchard in city court
advising work for the E. J. Ren-
nisch motion picture enterprises. Lieut.
Eichelsdoerfer has been recommended
for the D. S. C. for his services in France.

Frank Martin, giving his address as
the Linden hotel, was fined \$100 and
costs by Judge Pritchard in city court
for carrying concealed weapons.

Road superintendents today informed
the county commissioners that about 750
miles of roads out of 1,056 miles have
been dragged in the last ten days. Un-
der a new rule of the commissioners the
road superintendents are required to re-
port once a week in the amount of
work actually done.

**ST. LOUIS MAN
ENDS LIFE HERE**
(Continued From Page One.)

at the hotel, knocked on the door of
Blackmore's room at 8 o'clock this morn-
ing, and when he failed to answer she
unlocked the door.

She entered the room, and pre-
suming that Blackmore had gone to
breakfast she started to clean up the
room.

As she entered the bathroom she dis-
covered the body, clad only in night
clothing, lying on the floor.

The manager of the hotel was sum-
moned and Dr. Paul Robinson, corner,
was notified.

The coroner said Blackmore had com-
mitted suicide by drinking almost three
ounces of carbolic acid. The bottle was
found near the body.

A committee from the Carpenters'
Union had the body removed to the un-
derlying parlors of Beck & Hurley,
125 South Capitol avenue, and a tele-
gram was sent Mrs. Blackmore.

Blackmore registered at the hotel
March 29, coming to this city from St.
Louis.

He complained, his friends say, of
not feeling well, but last night seemed
better and joined some of his friends
in a bowling party.

He seemed in good spirits late last
night when talking to a clerk at the
hotel, and gave no intimation of his
intention to commit suicide.

**Park Board Talks
Building Zoning**

The park board, at its regular weekly
meeting this afternoon, informally dis-
cussing the question of city zoning for
building regulations.

J. Clyde Hoffman, attorney for the
board, who has been studying legal
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STAY IN COUNTY CHAIRMAN RACE

Both Berry and Carroll, Deny
Planning Withdrawal.

Denials of a story printed in a re-
publican newspaper to the effect that
James Berry and Buck Carroll, the can-
didates for the democratic county
chairmanship, were considering with-
drawal in favor of some unnamed can-
didate, were emphatically made today by
both candidates.

Neither expressed willingness to re-
tire in event there was any real reason
for such retirement, but neither
would admit that there was any situa-
tion in the party indicating the desir-
ability of a retirement.

Mr. Berry made the following state-
ment:

"I wish emphatically to deny the report
that there is a probability of my with-
drawing as a candidate for chairman of
the democratic county committee.

"The contest between Mr. Carroll and
me, while vigorous, is being carried on in
the friendliest way, and there is not now
and will not be after the primary any
feeling detrimental to the party's welfare.

"I have made a very thorough canvass
of the county and am receiving the en-
thusiastic support of hundreds of my friends.
"Many of them, at my personal solici-
tation, are candidates for precinct com-
mittees."

"In justice to them, as well as myself,
I shall continue in the race through the
election.

"I have reason to think I shall be
elected, and believe that with my expe-
rience in the work of the party and wide
acquaintance among democratic voters,
I can help conduct a campaign that will
result in the election of the entire county
ticket."

"The rumor of the withdrawal of Mr.
Carroll and myself may have originated
with one or two of our more or less in-
terested in the nomination of particular
candidates than with the formation of an
aggressive county organization."

**TORTURE MAN TO
DEATH IN JAIL**
(Continued From Page One.)

three times a day by Foreman, who
was acting as wailer.

Foreman said he complained to
"Uncle Charlie" and said the man would
starve to death.

"Let the — stay there until he
starves or learns something," was Fore-
man's only comment, according to Fore-
man.

Leslie Sanders, minister, said that
while this man was in the "black hole"
a guard poured formaldehyde over his
cell until the prisoner was strangled into
unconsciousness.

Sanders also told of several men who
were beaten up by "Uncle Charlie."

He said a man was brought to jail
who had possession of cigarettes and when
they were found he was beaten for hav-
ing them.

Jail keys, blackjacks and fists were
used in beating up prisoners. It was said
Jack Hampton, cell boss, who on Tues-
day denied having been out of prison,
was placed on the stand today and pre-
sented a new statement.

He admitted having fled Tuesday and
said he had been let out of the jail by
George Douglas, night keeper, to spend
a night with his wife.

Hampton also said that he collected
one-half of the pakee ransom each night
from "Puss" Minert and that the money
he received was turned over to Douglas
to be split up among the "scrogs" or
keepers.

Hampton said he fled Tuesday because
he was afraid he would be thrown in
the "black hole."

ALL GUARDS DISCHARGED.
SAY SENTRY CHANGED IMMEDIATELY.
"Honest Bob" Miller, who sat in the
courtroom during the testimony, said,
through his attorney, that he had dis-
charged all of the guards at the jail,
the last going at 2 o'clock yesterday after-
noon.

He was scored by the court for not
having acted sooner and told that condi-
tions must change immediately.

The deplorable condition of the food
served in the jail was once more brought
to light when Jack Nicholson, prisoner
cook, was placed on the stand.

Nicholson said that for breakfast he
cooked a pound and a half of coffee in
eighteen gallons of water, served milk
boiled the day before, and molasses
boiled the day before.

He presented samples of the food used
at the jail and said it was so miserable
that he could not eat it, even though
he had been a cook for ten years.

According to Hampton, "beans and
bones" were served at the supper for
jail and the meat used was so rotten
it crumbled in his hands when be-
ing used.

He said that today forty or fifty
pounds of naked bones were received at
the jail with some quantities of liver,
chicken and city pork being served.

"With a good sharp razor I could
shave off perhaps a pound and a half
of meat from the bones," said the cook.
He said that the meat was so rotten
it was gnawed by rats and that it
smelled so bad it was necessary to
soak it in soda and salt before it could
even be cooked.

The contents of the kitchen was ter-
rible, he said, dirty laundry and refuse
being piled about and the prisoners using
it as a barber shop.

"The 'scrogs' take a special brand of
coffee, pork chops and real steaks bought
with government supplies, he said.

Cockroaches and bedbugs were found
in the soup and prisoners were given
bread soaked in coal oil and bedbug
poison, they said.

Other testimony of a startling nature
was brought out during the hearing and
there is little doubt that the evidence
accumulated will be placed before the fed-
eral grand jury next week.

Hearing of evidence will be resumed to-
morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when other
witnesses, among them being "Puss"
Minert, who did not testify today, will
be summoned.

**COUNTY ACTION
ALSO PROMISED**

Forced by the startling exposure in
federal court of the conditions of the
jail, the county board of directors, gam-
bling and special privileges existing
at the county jail, county officials today
indicated a willingness to co-operate
with Federal Judge A. B. Anderson in
getting better and law-abiding condi-
tions at the county jail.

Judge James A. Collins of the criminal
court, to whom the Marion county grand
jury is charged under the law to report
conditions at all county institutions, said
an official reporter of the criminal court
was taking today's evidence in federal
court.

"Federal officials will furnish me
with a transcript of the evidence of the
first day's hearing and when the evidence
is presented to me I will refer it to the
proper body," said Judge Collins.

This is taken to mean that Judge Col-
line will place in the hands of the Ma-
rion county grand jury the evidence dis-
closed in the federal court regarding the
management of the county jail.

It is the sworn duty of the grand jury
to investigate all charges of misconduct
of public officials and their appointees.

Clarke Adams, county prosecutor, ad-
mitted he had a conference with federal
officials at the federal building yester-
day, but refused to make a statement.

"No statement will be made until the
investigation is completed in the federal
court and then my statement will be
made," said Mr. Adams.

Judge Collins has not indicated what
action he will take regarding the evi-

Car Seats!

Two women got out of a two-person
seat on a Central avenue car.
Two men, who had been hanging to
a strap, made a rush for it at the
same time.
Their heads bumped—thud!
And while the men were quarrel-
ing as to who was responsible for the
head-on collision, two other quiet pas-
sengers got the seat.

"It happens often—this rush for the
side seats," said the conductor.

PAY FIRST NOW TO GET DIVORCE

Court Makes Rule to Prevent
Deadbeats County.

Judge T. J. Joll today began enforce-
ing a new rule affecting divorces, by
which no decree will be granted until all
costs of the action and fees belonging to
the friendly party have been paid into the
office of the county clerk.

"Not one in twenty pay their divorce
fees after the divorce has been granted,"
said Judge Joll.

Many men also never paid until the
county clerk refuses to issue marriage
licenses to divorced parties.

Many men have paid the costs of for-
eign divorces and then when they ap-
plied for a new marriage license.

Judge John E. Cox, superior judge of
Terre Haute, has followed this rule for
eight years.

POLICE START STRINGER FUND

Want to Aid Family of Slain
City Detective.

Indianapolis police today started a
fund for the relief of the family of
Lee Stringer, former city detective, who
was shot and killed by negroes while
in the employ of the L. E. & W. de-
fective force.

Mrs. Stringer, the widow, has four
children, one of whom was born on the
day the one of Stringer's two slaves
was sentenced to prison for life.

Mrs. Stringer's father who has been
her main support, following her hus-
band's death, has suffered two infarcts
while working, which have incapacitated
him.

Detective Sergeant George Winkler
was named treasurer of the police fun-
d. Fred Bonfield, attorney, made the
first contribution of \$10.

WAGE SETTLED BY THREE UNIONS

Iron Workers to Receive \$1.25
an Hour During Year.

Members of the iron workers, plaster-
ers and lathers unions of the building
trade council have reached a wage scale
agreement with the contractors' organi-
zation of Indianapolis, it was announced
today.

Iron workers will receive \$1.25 an hour
this year; plasterers, \$9 a day for an
eight-hour day, and lathers \$1 an hour.

Carpenters, painters and bricklayers
signed wage agreements yesterday when
the first two named will receive \$1 an
hour and the bricklayers \$1.25.

Steam fitters, plumbers and engineers
are still holding out for \$1.25 an hour,
but it is expected agreements with
contractors will be reached tonight.

Cement workers, who are asking \$1 an
hour, have not yet signed an agreement.

Rules Parents Can't Hire Own Children

Children between 14 and 16 years old
may not be employed from application of
the compulsory school attendance law on
the ground that they are working for
their parents, according to a statement
issued today by the state board of
trunkery.

The law provides that children of
those ages may remain away from school
if regularly employed, but the truancy
board holds that a child can not be
employed by his parents as a minor
child, under the law, owes his services
to his parents and can not collect pay
for them.

Truck Driver Held After Hitting Wagon

An auto truck driven by Harry Lahan,
28, of 3403 East Washington street,
crashed into a laundry wagon at Wash-
ington and New Jersey streets.

The laundry wagon driver, Ollie Mans-
ford, 25, of 735 East Market street, es-
caped injury.

Lahan was arrested.

**Blind Tiger Fine
\$100 and 30 Days**

Thomas Steffanoff, 292 Bright street,
was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty
days in jail in the city court yesterday
afternoon when policemen testified that
they found a still, 200 gallons of rain
mash and a quantity of white mule at
his home.

Sgt. Helm and a squad arrested
Steffanoff and federal prohibition agents
testified that the stuff found was al-
coholic.

**Says Europe Likens
America to Russia**

European newspapers now are calling
America "the most grotesque and radical
section in the world," Capt. E. H. Lougher
of the federal department of justice, told
members of the Kiwanis club in a speech
which followed the Wednesday luncheon
of the club.

"They class us second to Russia," he
asserted.

Capt. Lougher declared Americans must
get back to their old-fashioned tradi-
tions of George Washington and
Thomas Jefferson to quiet industrial an-
nost.

**ASPIRIN FIRST
KNOWN IN 1900**

The Bayer Company introduced