# For President

Warren G. Harding

# REPUBLICAN LEADERS

OF NATION AND OF STATE

Their election is urged in behalf of home interests, for the welfare of our state and its citizens, for a return to government by the people, for freedom from autocratic personal rule and to close the present era of national extravagance. RURI D. CART. Charles State Central Committee



# For Governor



s in behalf attended the many bears than a been true of any occupant of office for many years. More than a quarter of a on of dollars has gone into the State Treasury as resealt of suits instituted by Attorney General Gresslin cases where inheritance taxes were being his and where monies due to the state on other acts had remained unpaid.

The Republican party proposes to devote its entire efforts to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of the American people, and to maintaining the principles of self-government that have given to our country its favored and unique position.

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"This is a reconstruction period and there are big problems confronting our state."

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chaos and to bring to a close the present national era of enormous war-time expenditures.

Vote for a purpose far greater than the success of the party, for the ultimate goal that no harm shall come to the Republic.

# FOR STATE AND NATION STATEMENTS BY GROESBECK

government functioning for its own interests in Michigan."

"And it is most important that there shall be a reduction of state expenditures and a period of re-lief to our people from the burden of excessive state taxation.'

# For Lieut. Governor



Thomas Read

# For Secretary of State



## For Auditor General

# For Justice of the Supreme Court







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# "I Shall Remember America as a Land of Interrupted Conversations.'

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Retiring Pres't Northwestern Univ.

"I shall remember America as the land of interrupted conversations," said that brilliant Frenchman, Porf. Henri Bergoon, after a brief but memorable visit to the United States. A great many things are interrupted in our rushing, encreptin, complex, modern world. Perhaps most of all our thoughts are interrupted. We have to think under pressure and we catch most of our thoughts "on the dy." The result is that we have more thoughts than thought, more eleverness than insight. Of course it is a great deal easier to set an idea bharing at some tiny point of conflagration than to build the substantial furnaces where the great fires of the mind can be kept burning.

The boy at a typical American university who said he was too busy to have time to study only represents a part of our problem. You get close to the heart of it in the remark of another student who said that he was too busy to have time to think. The man of consummate intellectual powers is not the clever juggler with many thoughts. He is the man who thinks things out; who has arisen from thoughts to thought. One of the worst things which can be said about a university is that it is strong in everything except the intellectual life. It requires hard and vigorous training to make a man capable of thought. But the athlete of the mind knows that it is worth more than it costs.

# Here's Another "Man Without a Country"

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