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WANTED—A house. Can pay small rent and take excellent care of property. Write box 224, B'ham Eccentric. 25*

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40 ACRE black loam farm, near Pontiac on improved road, 3 room house, 32x40 barn. All free and clear; cash or other free and clear property in exchange. H. Copenhaver, 406 Pontiac Bank. Ph. 6832-1925. 25*

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OLD violin, antique oval mirror. Two single beds, new. Reasonable. 249 Daines St. 25*

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ABC gas range, good condition. Inquire at 571 Ann St. 25*

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CONTRACT bridge lessons, 50c for 2 hour lessons. Chas. G. Strellinger, 524 Southfield. Phone 2098. 25*

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC or steam bath cabinet. Must be reasonable for cash. Eccentric Box 227. 25

WANTED—Bicycle for 10 year old boy. Good condition. Phone 478. 25

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CONTENTS of 8 room house. F. W. Roehl, 1930 W. 12 Mile Road. 25tf

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HAND forged fireplace set consisting of screen, and irons, and stand with tools, etc. Made especially for large fireplace. Phone 1326. 25

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WALLS and ceilings. Our prices are modern. Windows 5c and up, outside. Call 2065 for estimates. 25

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black scottie dog, answers to name of "Alec." Please notify Mrs. Nicol, telephone 2285. Reward. 25

LOST—Ladies red leather purse. Valued for personal articles rather than for money. Reward. Finder please return to Huston Hardware or B'ham Eccentric. 25*

LOST—Dog, female, old, black scottish terrier Wednesday, Sept. 21 from Birmingdale place, Bloomfield Hills. Reward. Phone or George Henrie, B'ham 1125-W or Rand 9267. 25

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journey, these definite negatives loomed upon the charts of our minds:

Our nation and the world today are engaged in an economic conflict in which every predatory instinct has been, and still is, exerting tremendous influence to preserve itself; this predatory instinct, especially in European countries, has gained a strategic hold upon foreign national affairs, resulting in complete chaos in financial stability.

In this world-wide conflict, the United States has been the prey of many predatory nations in their desperate efforts to survive their own internal economic collapses. Our country, for 18 months, has withstood the ravages of those who withdrew their gold to other shores; our country has been looted by some of its own citizens, some of them in important financial places—as they have withdrawn funds from our financial institutions.

The problem today is fundamentally economic, for within this structure is contained the welfare of our social and political rights. The battle ground is this struggle to survive ranging up and down the whole civilized world. No country is exempt from the conditions of another one. Cooperation, confidence, trust, courage, these are the human characteristics that must be blended together in order to weather the storm.

The United States itself must recognize these requirements and bend every effort, without regard to color or party, to the end that our economic and political foundations may once again be restored, and orderly business and trades' pursuits resumed.

It is a battle against a "run" that started in Austria 20 months ago; that swept into Germany; that finally brought trade commerce upon the shoulder of the world; that made England weep off the gold standard. The entire situation, these twenty editors believe, is comparable to the fear and panic that may strike a community when one of its otherwise solvent banks is crowded by the stampeding public in what is known as a "run." It is like the terrifying cry of "Fire!" in a crowded theater.

Our judgment of President Hoover, concluding the conference, was that he easily overshadows in experience and ability, every other man in public life today. He has, with the aid of governmental agencies (including unselfish members of Congress from both parties), brought into existence in our country every known reliable and safe governmental instrument to help people to help themselves. (Even God promises no more than that.)

A Warm Sympathy

President Hoover revealed to us a warm personality, a sympathetic understanding of "what it is all about," and a vigorous disposition to make his office come up to the demands of the day, without regard for his personal political future.

In this latter respect, from observations both in Washington and elsewhere, our party of editors was impressed with the President's utter lack of so-called "politico-mindedness"; he not only is loath to lend his high office to ballyhoo, but he actually knows very little about the little art of setting a political stage for the mere entertainment and captivation of any portion of the American electorate. He is distinctly an executive type, dominated with the attainments of the student and the scholar—as the many college and university degrees he possesses reveal.

One of the journalistic requirements in such an interview with a President is that he must not be quoted; this tradition has come about after many years of experience, in which results show that the country's interests are best served when the President speaks for publication only to the whole people. But there is no damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions of what he sees and hears, providing, of course, he assumes responsibility for his statements. For this reason limitations are placed upon every newspaperman who visits the White House.

Mrs. Hoover Was Present

But because our editorial group sat with the President, (Mrs. Hoover, lovely in appearance and demeanor, remained with her husband during the entire visit, as our hostess), in something of the spirit of a neighborhood group, he was able to drop the usual secrecy and official manner and he described world and national affairs for us. His ease of expression, accompanied by an occasional bit of humor, always dominated by a precision and an accuracy that quickly showed him as an executive with every possible piece of data at hand, impressed our group of publishers.

We View The Scenes of Battle

Actually, we were taken to the very scene of action in this great economic battle that grips the whole world today; heroic engagements were pictured, patriotism as it was manifest in various sections of the country, and by the rank and file as well as many in important official and financial places. On the other hand, absolute contempt wreathed the lips of the President when there marched before our eyes incidents of the yellow-backed and the despoilers of the people's trust. This latter group against almost exclusively, I gathered from other sources, of men who juggle high finance, as well as countless bewildered, perhaps, but nevertheless scuttling citizens whose fear and panic just added to the flames of a world already on fire.

But let us, for a few moments, scan the pages of the records that show how, since the World War, people look more and more to their government for leadership and help—alas! themselves too often forgetting that their government can, after all, reflect only the quality of those who comprise it.

Business Looks to Government

Into the lap of organized government, business and finance have dumped their unsolved, their tangled problems. That is not the fault of any individual or political party; it is merely a facet of the evolutionary stone of human progress. It is the inheritance of our generation. Unable to handle anything that our inventive minds have created, and seeking to save ourselves from a Frankenstein monster of greed that has been our most gigantic creation, we flee to the protecting arms of this thing we call government—and there we expect, nay—we demand!—miraculous curative medicines for our ills.

Hell Broke Loose!

Hell broke loose upon our earth when Cain slew Abel in the Garden of Eden! It manifested itself through the centuries every time another man took up the sword to slay a fellow-being; it thrived upon the sinister and twisted thoughts of greed and desire for fame and power that eventually have sent countless Kings and Queens, military geniuses and traitorous men and women of every age, to a common grave; and Hell once again offered its bloody drama upon the stage of life when War, Incorporated, sold tickets to the great nations of the earth in 1914!

That was bloody Hell—the kind that spills blood on fresh earthen battlefields; that overcomes the sweet perfume of wild flowers with the stink of decaying human flesh; that was the kind of Hell that makes widows and orphans, tombs to Unknown Soldiers, millions of dollars for a few in control of high finance, and an increased national debt that becomes a veritable millstone around the neck of government.

But there is another kind of Hell, too! It is the kind that stalks its way across the meadows of grace and abundance that ought, by natural right, to be the heritage of a toilsome world of humankind, working in secret and hidden places to steal confidence and trust from civilization's heart and mind. It is the kind of Hell that turns a man against his friend, that causes him to sell out his honor for a Judas Iscariot's bag of silver; it is the traitorous looting of the resources of one's town, of one's state, of one's very country—to satisfy the cravings of a selfish and an avaricious human desire.

What Shall Lead Us?

Such, in brief, is the picture of the national and international affairs today. Michigan editors, desiring to gain for their readers a closer glimpse of the situation, joined with me in the pilgrimage to President Hoover and the nation's Capital. We present to our fellow-Americans a glimpse of the scenes at the battle-front. The problem is economic, instigated by human greed and distrust that has festered into fear and panic. Every day the action shifts. As in every battle there are soldiers, officers, and one commander, so it is in this great human struggle for national and world stability. Of the hundred and twenty millions of Americans, only one can be the Commanding Officer. Upon whose genius and into whose hands shall we entrust the destiny of ourselves for another four years? Upon one of two men, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democrat, or Herbert Hoover, the Republican. One of these men has proved his worth, has the unexpressed ability to keep our great country on the gold standard when other nations have defaulted; this man is Herbert Hoover. Such a man, even were he a Democrat instead of Republican, would be a great President! For that, alone, let us all be grateful.

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Something to think about before you buy a "bargain" shirt

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Bowling

MONDAY NIGHT HOUSE LEAGUE
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Mulholland's	6	0	1.000
Maxwell Farms	6	0	1.000
Wilson's Drug	5	1	.833
Stroup's Market	4	2	.667
Ford Sales	1	5	.167
Birmingham Ice	1	5	.167
McBride's Confec'ry	1	5	.167
Rotary Club	0	6	.000

High team three games, Mulholland's, 2584; high team single game, Maxwell Farms, 932; high individual three games, Irwin (Maxwell Farms), 588; high individual single game, Moore (Wilson's Drug), 229.

TUESDAY NIGHT EDISON LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Team No. 2	7	0	1.000
Team No. 5	7	0	1.000
Team No. 7	2	1	.667
Team No. 3	2	1	.667
Team No. 4	1	2	.333
Team No. 8	1	2	.333
Team No. 1	0	3	.000
Team No. 6	0	3	.000

High team three games, Team No. 3, 2311; high team single game, Team No. 3, 796; high individual three games, Hunter (Team No. 2), 546; high individual single game, Hunter, 213.

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Goodyear Service	3	0	1.000
B'ham Eccentric	2	1	.667
Aldrich Gas	2	1	.667
Star Coach	2	1	.667
Peck's Tailors	1	2	.333
Sure Brothers	1	2	.333
Pontiac Dairy	1	2	.333
Dixie Diner	0	3	.000

High team three games, Goodyear Service, 2287; high team single game, Goodyear Service, 785; high individual three games, Uberoth (Star Coach), 586; high individual game, Uberoth, 216.

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Bloomfield Village Yard Contest Ends

Mr. And Mrs. H. D. Harris Win First Prize In Fourth Annual Competition

First prize of $25 in the fourth annual Bloomfield Village Grounds Beautiful Contest, sponsored by the Judson Bradway Company in its Bloomfield Village Subdivision, was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris of Glengary road. Prize winners were announced Friday by the judging committee.

Other winners were as follows: Mrs. Lionel M. Woolson, Washington road, second prize, $15; Mr. and Mrs. Thorn Smith, Cranbrook road, third prize, $10; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, Williamsbury road, fourth prize, $5; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jickling, Waddington road, fifth prize, $5.

The attractiveness of the property as a whole, as well as its advantageous development served as the bases for the awards.