

Hoover lost no time in applying them. The fact that they have been applied to such diverse matters as oil, publicity, income tax returns, yachts, horses, prohibition enforcement and Mexican revolutions indicates the wide range of his past study and thought.

THERE MUST, however, always be certain new conditions inherent to the presidency and bound to annoy any new president. Try as he may, Hoover will be unable to avoid the glaring spotlight of national popular interest. His slightest motion is today a matter of news; only ingenuity can keep it secret. Figuratively speaking, the White House is virtually a house of glass.

A year ago Hoover might have tossed a medicine ball with Tom Heflin in the middle of the street and few would have noticed. Today any news photographer would give his right eye for a picture of the Hoover "medicine ball cabinet" in action and, if properly staged, the spectacle would fill Madison Square Garden every night for a year. If the president displays interest in anything at all, the fact automatically becomes news.

TODAY THE WORLD knows that he rises at 7 a. m., takes deep breaths in front of an open window, tosses the medicine ball with Dr. Joel T. Boone, Justice Stone, and other friends and breakfasts at about 8 o'clock with an invariable fare of citrus fruit, scrambled eggs and bacon and coffee. And he shaves himself with a safety razor.

His friends call him the most adjustable man in the world, but he follows the same old routine of personal habits. Going from place to place he has nearly always preferred riding to walking and although he often takes brief walks in the White House grounds these aren't long enough to be called exercise. Filled with nervous energy, Hoover feels that while a man is walking he might be doing something more important—and if he is going somewhere, riding is quicker.

During the stress of the campaign he exercised regularly and his trainer boasts that the candidate finally was able to lie on his back and touch the floor with his toes by putting his feet over his head. But the president doesn't go in for that now; he takes only moderate exercise without an electric horse or other mechanical contrivance.

HIS WORKING DAY runs from 9 a. m. to 6:30. He smokes an after-breakfast cigar large and fairly expensive, and walks through to the ex-

variety, at all. MORE THAN LIKELY there will be guests at dinner—either a cabinet member or personal friend, who will find a roast of meat or fowl before them. Hoover doesn't go in for fancy delicacies, preferring the plain and wholesome fare. The family subsequently adjourns to the library and the president retires to his bedchamber.

OBITUARY

RICHARD J. McCADDEN

Richard J. McCadden was the eldest son of Francis McCadden, who came to America from Donegal county, Ulster Province, Ireland, in 1831, settling first at Montreal, Canada, and four years later at Ellicottville, New York, where he spent the remainder of his life, passing away April 12, 1899. At Ellicottville he was married and it was there that Richard J. McCadden was born Dec. 11, 1839, the eldest of the three children in the family. A brother, William G., formerly of Fairmont, now resides in California. The one sister, Mary, who married Capt. William Bird of Fairmont, died several years ago.

Mr. McCadden grew to manhood in his native town and there when the Civil war occurred, enlisted as a private in Co G 154th New York Volunteer Infantry, August 7, 1862. His valiant service won promotion, first to be sergeant, later to be commissioned first lieutenant of his company, with which rank he was mustered out at Bladenburg, Maryland, June 11, 1865.

One of the last of the civil war veterans of this community to survive, Mr. McCadden also rendered long and faithful service to his country in time of war. He served in the early years of the war with the Army of the Potomac, among the great battles which he experienced being Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. He was taken prisoner the first day of the latter battle, July 1, 1863, being confined at Libby prison in Richmond and Belle Isle, South Carolina. In September, 1863, he was exchanged and returned to his regiment.

In that month his regiment was transferred to reinforce General Sherman's army in Georgia and here too Lieutenant McCadden saw much hard service and many battles. He was at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, in all of the battles incident to the siege of Atlanta and marched with Sherman to the sea, northward through the Carolinas and Virginia, and participated in the

modesty of a brave soldier he seldom spoke of his experiences on the march or in battle. Following the war Mr. McCadden spent two years at Brownsville, Pa. April 11, 1867 he returned to Ellicottville and married Deborah A. De-groat. The young couple at once set forth for Martin county, then the far west, whence their relatives, the Bird family had, emigrated a couple of years earlier. Rail transportation ended at Owatonna and from that place to Fairmont Mr. McCadden walked, driving cattle through for his new farm home in Section 5, Rutland, where he purchased the holdings of Philo Morse and also entered 160 acres as a tree claim. Mrs. McCadden came on the horse drawn stage then operating between Owatonna and Fairmont.

The McCadden family remained 25 years on the home farm, meeting with success in the difficult undertaking of making a home in a new country under the usual hardships that beset all pioneers. At the farm their four children were born and reared.

After leaving the farm Mr. and Mrs. McCadden moved to Fairmont and here he engaged in business for many years. Mr. McCadden took a great deal of interest in the Fairmont Telephone Co., giving it much attention and was largely instrumental in building it into the important enterprise that serves the city so well today.

Mrs. McCadden died May 18, 1922. Since that time the veteran has spent his time in the homes of his children, being in the west for several years. Last September he returned for a visit and despite the fact that he was entering his ninetieth year was apparently in good health and spirits. However on his return to California it was found that cancer of the neck had begun its fatal work. He returned to Minneapolis, where he was given the best possible care in a hospital during the final years of his life. He was buried at the Fairmont cemetery and until a few days ago he was recognized as the oldest living relative and friend of the Bird family.

John William Mott of Los Angeles and others have always been devoted followers and servants of the man whom most of them call the Chief. And although Hoover is now president of the United States, as they always wanted him to be, he presides at the close of the

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M'GILL RAPPED IN BOOZE CASE, AND FINED \$150

Former Prosecutor Told His Counsel Wrong From Beginning.

Allan McGill, former assistant Ramsey county attorney, was fined \$150 in federal district court in St. Paul Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor. The fine was imposed by Judge John B. Sanborn, who dismissed charges of assaulting a federal officer against McGill at the request of the government.

Both charges were contained in federal grand jury indictments and grew out of a raid on the Victoria cafe, 825 University avenue, Dec. 29. McGill was arrested there after an altercation with federal prohibition agents. Judge Sanborn severely reprimanded McGill. "Your conduct in this case was wrong from the beginning," the judge told the defendant.

With one exception Mr. McCadden was the oldest member of the Fairmont Masonic lodge and one of the last survivors of Phil Kearney Post No. 142. The military honor so justly bestowed upon him at his funeral by the organizations and his Masonic brethren assembled in a large throng at a beloved departed friend's home and a heroic survivor of the war of Fairmont, Minn. and his wife, Mrs. McCadden, were in St. Paul, Minn., and

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