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AFTER THIS I LOOKED, and, behold, a door was opened in heaven; and the first voice which I heard was as it were of a trumpet talking with me; which said, Come up hither, and I will shew thee things which must be hereafter.—Revelation 3-4.

It fortifies my soul to know That, though I perish, Truth is so; That, howsoever I stray and range, Whate'er I do, Thou dost not change. I stander step when I recall That, if I slip, Thou dost not fall.—Clough.

Old Man Garner

John Naace Garner, sometimes referred to as the "Texas Rattler," an evil old man and a poker player has made his exit from the national political arena. More than a quarter of a century ago this almost illiterate, but smart, country lawyer came to Washington from Uvalde, Texas to develop into one of the most astute politicians of his time.

After almost serving two terms as vice president Old Man Garner is still hale and hearty. Instead of stringing along with the Roosevelt machine and popularity, Garner was dumb enough to let some person or persons fool him into believing that he could be nominated to head the democratic party in the 1940 presidential race.

Another quarter of a century from now politicians will laugh at how the democratic party rid itself of an evil old man whose mind was too slow to keep pace with the Rooseveltish speed in national affairs.

Slowly but surely time is catching up with southern political demagogues who because of the ignorance of the folks back home and hating of Negroes from the polls are returned again and again to the congress of the nation.

Old Man Garner goes back to the cotton and corn fields of Texas from whence he came, not as dumb as he was when he left, but still too dumb to realize that he has no more business being president of the United States than a rattlesnake.

MEN SHOULD BE eternally grateful that they don't understand women.

SOMETIMES IT IS BETTER to forget the past for the sake of the future.

WE'RE HOPING that the coming generation can pull us through. LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, and so does a difference of opinion about radio programs.

ABOUT THE ONLY THING we've learned from experience is that we can't make money without working.

THE GOWN that was the envy of every other woman two months ago is "that old thing" today.

FLUMBERS AND DENTISTS are always able to poke around our molars and teeth and find a \$50 job.

EVEN IF COOLIDGE did fiddle while the country boomed, we have a kindly feeling for his memory and we had a lot of fun while he ruled.

WOMEN'S HANDS AND NOSES are nearly as big as men's and yet they get along with handkerchiefs and towels a fourth the size of men's. We can't explain it.

FAILURE TO MOVE FORWARD with the times is the chief cause of insolvency.

A COUPLE in Chicago, married seventy one years, are declared never to have had a quarrel. They don't know what fun they've missed.—Christopher Billogg.

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY GORDON B. HANCOCK

THE REAL TROUBLE

WHEN ITALY WENT INTO ETHIOPIA A FEW YEARS AGO and slaughtered its defenseless inhabitants, it had the tacit understanding with England and France that its course had their approval. Two years before Mussolini ordered his armies to strike, he had the date marked on his calendar; and France and Britain knew it was marked.

Hails Selassie made the grave mistake of taking seriously the pledges of League of Nations and he should have been occupied with the defenses of his country he was drinking from golden goblets, wearing his white trousers and carrying the white his inevitable umbrellas.

For quite a hundred years Britain has ruled the waves and the miles and the modern world is largely of her making. The heart of Britain can best be seen in her recent transactions with Ethiopia.

Today we read that Great Britain with her back to the wall is acclaiming Ethiopia as her ally. The Ethiopians that was sacrificed a few years ago is now hailed as her comrade in arms.

The Despotism Of Egomania

BY HENRY CLAY DAVIS

Nature has ordained without man's aid that no human being can depart from his individuality, that every human act is a definite and direct expression of the actor's personality, and that acts, like his fingerprints, are inevitably, characteristically, and unalterably his own.

In view of this great truth no two human beings should be expected to act or react alike in any given circumstance. The most careful and the most conscientious of us are not exempt from error and since error, in the opinion of some of us, is sometimes virtue in the concurrent opinion of others, error might well be deemed incompetent to incur the derogation and penalties we impose upon others because of it, whenever it is our privilege to do so.

Unfortunately there are some people in this world whose every act, whose daily contacts, and whose slightest gesture are created and executed on the principle that their importance and knowledge are second only to that of the Almighty.

Such people are unquestionably egomaniacs. More often than not when one of them is placed in a position of authority which includes the privilege or

Race Leaders Protest Third Term Nomination Of FDR

WASHINGTON — Colored Leaders throughout the country are deeply stirred by Third Term issue that has been precipitated by the renomination of President Roosevelt by the Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

These outstanding Leaders of the Colored people of the United States make very plain their well founded fears that Mr. Roosevelt's re election in November will mean the continuance of every New Deal POLICY, every New Deal EXCESS, and every New Deal THREAT to the continued existence of Constitutional Government in the United States.

Also, they see in a Third Term added harshness in connection with the administration of New Deal Agencies as they affect the Negro group. They resent the apparent persistence of the effort of the Democratic Administration to make Colored citizens permanent "wards of the nation" by placing them on direct and work relief rolls instead of opening the doors of opportunity for employment at regular jobs in industry.

Extracts at this time from a few of the dozens of letters which have come to Republican National Committee Headquarters, which follow, indicate the present state of feeling among Colored citizens as the Third issue becomes almost the paramount controversy in the struggle which lies ahead:

PILLARS OF DEMOCRACY ENDANGERED

JAMES A. COBB, Washington, Former Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney, and Former Municipal Judge of the District of Columbia: "While it is not a technical violation of the Constitution of the United States for a person to be nominated and elected for a Third Term, it certainly is in violation of the spirit and the custom that has existed ever since the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

EXPANSION OF NEW DEALISM THREATENED

KARL F. PHILLIPS, Baltimore Maryland, Former Director of Conciliation, Department of Labor: "In his sacrificial acceptance of the Presidential nomination for a Third Term, Presidential nomination for a Third Term President Roosevelt has unfortunately established himself as the Super Presidential egotist of all times.

Thus, if elected, he floutly promises the American people a general expansion of New Dealism in the continued and graver forms of futile social and economic experimentation, increased taxation, heavier public debt, the increased stifling of free enterprise, new threats to the Masters of Industry, scorn for Constitutional government, and last, but by no means least, larger beads of sweat on the brow of every laborer. It is good, indeed, that we have an adequate defense against Mr. Roosevelt's office."

THREAT TO CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

PERRY W. HOWARD, Re-

avoided the delusion that this is a campaign of persons or personalities. To indulge in such a fantastic idea of my own individual importance would be to betray the common hope and the common cause that has brought us all together this year.

Why New Dealers should put President Roosevelt forward as the indispensable man is hard to understand in view of his own statement upon this subject in delivering a campaign address before the Roosevelt for President League in New York City, November 3, 1932.

As Time Marches On

W. I. T. M.

Wm. Strudwick

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE Last week a young mother and child were called to answer the final taps of the great Band Master, victims both of the dark obliterated Death. Pain racked sobs filled the day and the long night; querulous cries could be sensed in the seething, "Oh God, I want to live, I want to give life", from the lips of the mother. From the babe, "pressing at the threshold of life itself, crying, "Let me see the world, let me see the life I am to have let me live." But the Prince of Darkness deemed otherwise and the taps were sounded.

Loving husband, relatives and friends all gasp and gasp. Why were they not allowed to see the world of the cherished, of loved and beloved? The answer lies with All One, His will alone rules the destiny of the millions.

FROM THE SANCTUM GRATITUDE

Tonight I know freedom from the echo of sighs, I know now of the kingdom that exists without lies. I have touched the press of real souls and free—I know real rest men and women see. As I sit and ponder in the still and the calm I marvel of the faith that has carried us on. This night is a blessed night serene, God's mystic power felt and seen.

SILHOUETTES FROM THE SANCTUM

Sitting alone in the sanctum dissecting the thoughts that follow a weary day. I shy away from the shadow shape of yesterday that comes into the ken. Time has made the spirit image of you hazy; but it is still visible on the garden wall in the starlight hour of the ending day. And when these flickering images come I know there is no success for me until I commune with my Creator and get the calm I need for the new day.

HAYTI HEARTBEAT

Crushing heat rushing down from the skies and up from Mother Earth strikes you full in the face in the morning and robs you of sleep at night. The populace wails, "chink chee" and the laundress flourishes. Uptown, downtown, lowtown and high town are all nearly frantic with the heat wave.

RICHARD WRIGHT TELLS HOW "BIGGER" WAS BORN

Richard Wright Author of the best selling novel, "Native Son" Sunday night at White Rock Baptist Church told just how "Bigger" was born. Graphically, and in the same gripping way the book itself is written, the 31 year old author told the audience he was a member of a school of writing which has grown up since the depression started and had as its object the portrayal of the influence of society upon the individual.

THESE THY PEOPLE

The true story of perseverance and stick to itiveness comes from the Peach State, Ga., One Mister Adams, former agent of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company reported that he sold some 1000 people life insurance with a company which later failed; all people sustained losses. Nevertheless, Mr. Adams continued, "The minute I became connected with your company I went back to these same people and success fully sold all of them again and added more! CAN YOU BEAT IT? EVER TRIED TO SELL ANYTHING?"

Roosevelt In 1932 Campaign Said, 'There Is No Indispensable Man'

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT WASHINGTON, "Only one man can save the country," the Doctrine of Indispensability, is the New Deal slogan for the Presidential Campaign of 1940.

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