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The Birmingham Eccentric President Roosevelt Reveals The Ultimate American Goal

The inaugural address of President Roosevel, in general terms, outlines in ideal that few Americans will dispute although many will not agree upon the steps taken by him to attain the objectives that all

Very plainly it appears that the President is not satisfied with a system, or a country, in which he

"Millions of families trying to live on in-comes so meager that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day."

bangs over them day by day."
"Millions where daily lives in city and on farm continue under conditions labeled indecens by a so-called polite society half a century ago." Millions denied deucation, recreation and the opportunity to better their local and the lot of their children, in the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty densing and productiveness to many other millions."
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"One-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad,

THE PRESIDENT'S BROADAX



Mr. T. H. Millington, or any head of General Motors to answer. Can a man with six in the far-ily live decently on sixteen hun-dred dollars a year? Can he own

dent of this lind to blame for the flood too?

I think when things are put on a happy medium there will be a spice of its unconstitutionality, plenty for all. But just now I am The good it idd was more than puzzled about fixing this years a good time how to organize obset I am not juster of a lay off. The position BEFORE he act gets maid in the kitchen does not work a good time how to organize obset I am not just the first probability. I want shappiness about the control of the con

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others, including neutrality, relief, and the budget!
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Nation Into Two Great Camps BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

President's Court Plan Divides

way for a sasciat state, they maintain.

Proponents of the Roosevelt plan, on the other hand, see a real danger in "judicial dictatorship," which they claim now exists in the high court. Composed the court, it is argued, has been inclined to knock out New Deal bills because if opposes such legislation and no because real control of the court of the court

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'My Country, 'Tis of Thee' ...

By T. H. MILLINGTON _

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When you consider that a Gorrior and the President of the nidel States both have to the nidel States have been supported by the nidel States have been supported by the use they took on the nidel States have been supported by the nidel States have been

Random Remarks

Samuel Hoare, British First Lord of the Admiralty:
"We can still build ships better
and quicker than any other country in the world."

Heary A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture: "The myth that economic forces cannot be harnessed by man for the use of man has been blasted in this sountry forcers."

Henry L. Stimson, former Secre-tary of State:
"Never has the Supreme Court stood higher than today in the respect of the thinking people of this mation."

Josiah W. Bailey, U. S. Senator from North Carolina: "Hisses men who spend the public money ought to have some experience in the difficulty of making a dollar."

Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator:

If by Democracy you mean
government for and in the interest of the people, then our system
and ours alone is truly democra-

Bernard M. Baruch, industrialist:
"Wars are now entirely economic in their origin."

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Jus-tice, in a book written in 1927;

"The world today is not so much in need of skill as of char-acter."

Jose Hurbi, Spanish pianist:
"I am glad to have women play and sing . . but their efforts . . . never achieve greatness."

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CRYSTAL AND DAISIES

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With daisy centers like bright be of gold;
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With myriad diamonds radiantly aglow
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iov to me. Each swiftly passing day or joy to me, joy to me, For spring's soft gentle winds and sun and showers Will soon awaken all the sleeping flowers, Beatrice McDonald

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