Four score and seven years ago our fathers bon ght forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in diberty, and deducated to the proposition that all

men an created equal,

Lincoln, And Many Of His Contemporaries, **Considered Gettysburg Address Flat Failure**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPD -'In my position, it is sometimes portant that I should not ay foolish things. It very often happens that the only way to help it is to say nothing at all. Believing that is my present condition this evening. I must beg you to excuse me from addressing you further."

.Those words were sooken one evening 100 years ago by Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg. On the following day President Lincoln had something to say. Before a throng assembled an autumnal battlefield, he began:

"Four score and seven years ago . This Tuesday marks the cen-

tennial of a five-minute, seven paragraph speech in which the tall gaunt man from out of the Illinois wilderness spoke words that have evoked the spirit of human freedom ever since. "The world will very little

note nor long remember what we say here." Lincoln told his nce at the dedication of a



FACE IN THE CROWD — No photograph of Lincoln speaking at Gettysburg exists. This one shows him seated on the speakers' platform.

national soldiers' cemetery. "Almon, that speech won't scour. It is a flat failure and the people are disappointed," he told a friend shortly after delivering the address. Lincoln was wrong, of course, in his evaluation of what had

been billed as "appropriate re-marks." But there was reason for his mistaken judgment. Gets ate Notice His first notification that cere-

monies would be held at Gettys burg was a printed circular that was not sent him until Nov. 2, more than six weeks after Edward Everett of Massachusetts had been asked to deliver the main oration of the day. A

member of the arrangements committee acknowledged that Lincoln was an afterthought. On the day before the cere-Lincoln boarded special four - car presidential train for the trip to the little Pennsylvania town that had been slashed by the terrible swift sword of war four months earlier

At Gettysburg, Lincoln took residence at the home of David Wills who had sent him the belated invitation to speak. dined with Everett and Gov Curtin of Pennsylvania. When

the crowds that packed the town swarmed in front of house urging a speech, he dis-appointed them with his three sentence demurral that it was sometimes very important that I should not say foolish things."

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were uttered.

President.

Paper Blasts Remarks

A Chicago newspaper editor

tives of the men who were slain

He

Retires To Write At 10 o'clock that night, he retired and sent for writing materials.

At 10 o'cldck the next morning, Lincoln, astride a chestnut horse, rode in procession to the battleground. Attired in his famover them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought iliar stovepipe silk hat, white gloves and a black suit, he seemed in a meditative mood. The scars of battle were still ial commented: "Mr. Lincoln there - at Devils Den, Little did most fouly traduce the mo-

Round Top, the peach orchard and in that cradled valley where at Gettysburg," It assailed the Pickett had led his Virginians speech as in bad taste and as in their despairing charge. silly, flat and dishwatery. There was a prayer and then it was Everett's turn. The New But a reporter from a rival newspaper, the Chicago Tribune messaged in his story: "The dedicatory remarks of President Englander was a classic orator. He spoke from a background of been governor of his Lincoln will live among the anstate, U. S. senator, secretary nals of man.' Others also listened from the heart. The Springfield Republiof state, ambassador to Britain former professor of Greek, and can in Illinois told its readers: "His little speech is a perfect president of Harvard. Three years earlier, he had been the ice presidential candidate of the Constitutional Party which had picked up the electoral votes of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. But Abraham Lincoln

had won. To a throng variously estiof Lincoln's words: "they nad in our humble judgment the mated at from 15,000 to 50,000 Everett spoke - give or take a few minutes - for two hours. charm and power of the very In his rich voice and white mane highest eloquence." of hair, he touched all the bases President Introduced Lincoln this note the day after

When he finished, there was a special ode sung by a glee club. Then with the simple introduction. "The President of the United States," Lincoln rose to give his "appropriate reminutes." marks.

In five minutes, speaking in his high-pitched but clear voice. he had said what he had come vard: "In our respective parts yesterday: you could not have to Gettysburg to say. It was

been excused to make a short over so quickly that a photogwith his cumbersome address nor I a long one. gear failed to get his picture. I am pleased to know that Bos in your judgment, the little l

Charles Hale of the ton Advertiser succeeded in did say was not entirely a failwriting down the words as they ure. Other newsmen were not so

perceptive. A New York re porter merely wired his pape The text of Lincoln's Gettys-"the dedicatory remarks burg Address were then delivered by the Fourscore and seven years

ago our fathers brought forth A Harrisburg, Pa., paper passon this continent a new nation. We pass ed this judgment: onceived in liberty and dediover the silly remarks of the cated to the proposition that all President; for the credit of the men are created equal. nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped Now we are engaged in a

great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we can

not dedicate - we can not consecrate --- we can not hallow this ground. The brave men. living and dead, who struggled

gem: deep in feeling, compact in thought and expression, and ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) expression, and tasteful in every word and comma ... it has the merit of unexpecteness in its Students who gulp "pep pills" before examinations in the hope verbal perfection and beauty. improving grades are just The Providence Journal said kidding themselves.

Dr. G. Richard Wendt, professor of psychology at the Uni-versity of Rochester, reports such pills actually may have And Everett knew. He wrote the opposite effect. Why? They tend to impair the student's judgment both while he's studythe speech: "I should be glad if I could ing and while taking the tests. flatter myself that I came as Wendt, who has conducted near to the central idea in two hours as you did in two extensive studies on the psychological effects of drugs for 25 years, also finds that students And the man from the log don't realize the potential efcabin country wrote in reply to the one-time president of Harfects of overdosages of pep

> "Like most people, they apparently are not aware that if they take more than the prescribed dose, they can suffer far more harmful effects than the hoped-for benefit such pills are supposed to offer," he said

pills.

dent who habitually takes pep pilles while cramming for exams is likely to overrate the effectiveness of his studying and to become overconfident. The crutch tends to make the tudent think less clearly and to express himself less cl-

"In an oral test," Dr. Wendt said, "he may become extremely talkative, egocentric, and aggressive, and may seriously misjudge the examiner's reac-



THE SPEAKER - This portrait made by photogra-pher Alexander Gardner was taken just four days before the President spoke at Gettysburg.

hill of beans."

time.

was known for in politics.

Garner gets his way, from

the time he wakes up around

5 a.m. until he turns one of two

television sets off at night. He

has two sets, so he can watch

two baseball games - his fa-

vorite programs - at the same

Son Tully Garner lives next

door to the one-story house

where the former vice presi-

dent stays. In front is the two-

story brick mansion Garner

gave to the city of Uvalde in

1948. After the death of his

wife, Ettie, that year the old

man decided the house was too

A maid cooks and clean

able to medically dangerous.

Dr. Wendt said science has

known since 1913 the effects of

"Caffein taken via the sus-

tained - release capsule is an

other matter," he said. "It's

very easy to take too much.

That's why, to me, such pills

Text Of Lincoln's Talk

here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract.

The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure de votion - that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom - and

big for him to live in alone. Uvalde citizens turned the home that government of the people into the Garner Museum. by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Students Who Gulp Down 'Pep Pills' **Before Tests Kidding Themselves**

Unfortunately, it's very difficult range from merely uncomfortto persuade those who have been taking it that any such change has occurred.

Lack Understanding caffein-frequently used in sus-Noting the increasing availtained-release pep pills - can last for 36 hours. ability of such pills without a

physician's prescription, Dr. Went said that many people don't understand the "build-up" Of course, people frequently drink coffee to help them stay awake. But Dr. Wendt said you'd have to drink a lot of cof-fee in 24 hours to take in the effects of certain of the so-"sustained release" called drugs. amount of caffein that would produce a harmful reaction.

"The action of such drugs lasts for many hours," he said. "Thus, even if a person takes only the recommended dose, repeated dosages within, say 12 to 24 hours, can produce the seem an open invitation to overdose." same effect as a direct over-- with results that may

Squeaking And Creaking Floors Demand Attention

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Squeaking floors and creak ing stairs don't indicate that your home is falling apart. Yet, these annoving conditions should be corrected. They won't get better if left alone, simply

in either an old or new house. Causes include subflooring pull-ing away from joists, subflooring and finish flooring pulling apart, nails loosening through out the flooring, shrinkage of wood, warping, poor workman-

house for the former vice presi UVALDE Tex (UPI) - Former Vice President John Nance dent, and an elderly male Garner, who will be 95 years comes over at night to be with old on Nov. 22, tells visitors to Garner. In a sample of his huhis small white frame house morous outlook. Garner likes that he regrets taking the job. to joke that he is the "only 90-Garner refers to his giving up year-old man with a 70-year-old his post as speaker of the House babysitter." in 1932 to become the running Many visitors stop by Garmate of President Franklin D. ner's house, and they find him

Roosevelt as "the worst damin the best mood after a late fool mistake I ever made. afternoon nap. Women are es-"I left the second most impecially welcome. Garner selportant job to become a waiting dom lets one get away without boy to the President in case kissing her.

Former Vice President Garner

anything happened," Garner said in an interview. "The vice They may sit and chat with the still spry Garner in straightpresident doesn't amount to a backed metal lawn chairs in the yard, or be invited in to a small A visitor soon learns why the living room with red-flowered bushy-browed old man was nickwallpaper adorned with photonamed "Cactus Jack" during graphs and political memen-30 years as a congressman from south Texas. Garner still toes.

Birthdays are usually obsersome of the old fire he ved quietly, and there may be a



life, Garner developed a repu-tation as the poker-playingest,

whisky-drinkingest man ever to

hold the nation's second highest

office. The salty congressman

was an adept politician, but no longer likes to talk about those

years that ended in 1941 when Garner left the vice presidency

for Texas with a vow never to





FORMER VEEP - John Nance Garner, vice president during the early Roosevelt days, will be 95 years old next Friday, Nov. 22. File photos show Garner (top) celebrating his 93rd birthday in 1961, and (bottom) with Presi-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939. — UPI Telephoto

joist so that screws through the portion parallel to the flooring will draw the boards down. Pulling down the subflooring may not be enough, howev-

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ubfloor and finished floor to-

