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FOAST NOT: Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. - Proverbs 27:1.

AFRAID YET TRUSTING: Be merciful unto me. O God: Mine enecies would daily swallow me up: for thy be many that fight against me. What time I am afraid 1 will trust in thie. -Psaim 56: 1-3.

# TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSABLES 1693-Thomas Fairfax, 6th Lord and

Baron of Cameron. Virginia . o'onist and proprietor, friend and patron of Washington, born in England. Died in Virginia, Dec. 9, 1781 1811 -Franz Lisz:. world-famous

Hungarian composer, born. Died July 31, 18886. 1821-Collis P. Huntington, pionier

California merchant, 'aitroid magnate and capitalist. born at Harwinton, Conn. D.ed Aug. 13, 1900. 1832-Leopold Damrosch, American conductor .composer, vioinist father

of two noted musicians born in Germany. Died in New York City, Feb. 15. 1885

1833-James A. Gary, Baltimore merchant. Postmaster-General, born at Uncasville, Conn. Died in Baltimore Oct4 21, 1920.

TODAY IN HISTORY 4746-Charter granted the Cullege of New Jersey-now Princeton Uni-

versity 1832-Convention between England and France against Holland. 1836 Gen. Sam Houston inaugu-

rated President of the Republic of Texas.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Robert E. Olds member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration. The Hague, born at Duluth, Minn., 57

years ago. Paul M. Pearson. Governor of the Virgin Islands of the U S., born near Litchfield, Ill., 61 years : 70.

Dr. Richard H. Crossfield of Birmingham. Ala., noted Disciples of Christ clergyman and educator, born at Lawrenceburg, Ky., 64 years ago. Giovanni Martinelli, famed New York tenor born in Italy, 47 years ago. Constance Bennett, screen star born

in New York. 27 years ago. ara Ware Bassett, Bosion juvenile auhtor, born at Newton, Mass., 60 years ago.

### TODAY HOROSCOPE

Today brings literary or artistic taktes but they develop in a very quiet maner. There seems to be littlesof the controversial in the nature, which is rather devotional. There may be some enthusiasm in church social work, but as a rule that labors will be of a routine character and given to a sort o fatalism which will yield quietly without much reasoning.

#### **CONTROVERSY OVER** TEXTBOOK CHANGES

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period of five years the school children and patrons would really save money. It is agreed, however, that the outlay for new books the first year would be greater. The adoption of the new books has the full and complete endorsement of the school teachers and school forces in the State.

Those opposed to a new adoption at this time point out that while the new books may be desirable that they are not necessary and that the initial outlay of \$300,000 for new books the first year under the new adoption would impose an unnecessary burder upon the parents of the school children. They also maintain that if these books have been good enough for use in the schools the past eleven years, they are good enough to use a few years more, especially under the exist-ing economic conditions. It is also de-finitely known that the publishers of the present books have agreed to/rethe prices from 20 to 25 per cent

# AS FORD MADE PEEA FOR HOOVER



Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford, the automobile magnate, asked that the nation's executive be retained in the White House for another four years, in one of his laboratory at Dearborn, Mich.

Comparing President Hoover with | rare radio speeches. This excellent character study of the auto manufacturer shows him before the microphone as he made his address in the Ford engineering

books and bring them up to date. Another advantage of the present works, according to those in favor of retaining them, is that one book is now used for two grades, while if they are changed it is regarded likely that series requiring a different book for each grade will be required. At present, the geography text used in the fourth and fifth grades costs \$1.21 or an average of 60.5 cents per year. The book used in the sixth and seventh grades costs \$1.69 or an average of a little over 84 cents a year. These prices will be reduced approximately 25 per cent if the books are retained, the publishers have indicated, it was said at the Department of Public Instruction otday.

If a new series should be adopted requiring a separate book for each grade, the price of the individual books would, of course, be less, although the parents would then have to buy four geography books for each child instead of two as at present. Many believe the total cost would be greater in the end than under the present two book system. This is the way the recent change in arithmetic books has worked out, at least, Formerly the same arithmetic book, costing 56 cents, was used in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Now a separate book, costing 31 cents each, is quired in these grades, making the total cost of the new books 93 cents as compared with 56 cents for the old books.

Those who favor a new adoption with separate books for each grade naintain these books are more pedcorically up to date and that with the old books the teachers cannot give he school children the modern in-truction they should have.

It is pointed out, however, that georaphy is the study of earth and man's relation to it, and that if there has been any change in the shape, size position or composition of the earth or of man's relation to it in the last en years, most people are not aware One reason for this belief is that it of it. If money were plentiful and would be almost impossible for conook, better liked by the teachers, it vould be all right, it is agreed.

in textbooks would work a real hard- Democratic headquarters here. ship at this time, those opposing the

Marriage ls Announced

## At Surgeons' Rally



Famed as the "Doctor-Missionary" of Labrador, where he has spent more than two decades, Sir Wilfred Thomason Grenfell is one of the distinguished medical men attending the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Grenfell, who has established hospitals along the coast of Labrador, each year recruits a band of medical students to man the hospital ship in which he patrols the coast.

#### WARN DEMOCRATS TO BE CAREFUL IN **MAKING PROMISES**

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people could easily afford paying out ditions to get any worse than they \$300,000 for new geographies in one have been under President Hoover. year merely to lave a newer and later But Democrats should not be led to believe nor lead others to believe that But with 300,000 people in the State prosperity will return to the country destitute and being fed and clothed as a whole as soon as a Democratic by public funds and with the heads president is elected, according to the of 8,000 families out of work, a change bulk of opinion of those who come to

People everywhere must be made to change are convinced. For the poor- see that the present depression has est families usually have the most not come about suddenly, but has children. Here in Wake county, the been the result of 12 years of Repub-200 families being aided by the Red lican rule, culminating in the econo-Cross. have from 5 to 14 children. A mic disaster of the past two years," teatbook change would impose the one of the visitors at Democratic heaviest burden upon those least able headquarters said today. "As a result, it should be made clear that the immediate solution of all the problems now before the country cannot be ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodlief today expected, even if Roosevelt is elected nnounce the marriage of their president. For he must tear away all laughter, Ethel Jones, to Mr. Samuel the crumbling economic foundations Harold Crews, July 21, 1932, at Con- laid by the Republicans and build up an entirely new structure on the site

# Hoofed for Twenty-One Weeks



Frank Lovecchio, of Chicago, and his partner, hirs fruth Smith Separation mother, of Lafayette, Ind., are shown with their trophies after they had been declared withers of the atlantic City. N. J., dance marathon. The fictorious team denced for 145 days (3,501 thers) with short rest pariods for food, sleep and medical attention. Over a hundred couples started, but only Frank and Ruth finished. They also received a cash

# REYNOLDS ASSERTS

Certainty of Democratic Viccrease Total Vote

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Oct. 22.—Enthusiasin for the entire Democratic sticket, both national and State, is increasing daily with the younger men and women taking the lead in the campaign activity in almost every section of the State, according to Robert R. Reynolds, Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Mr. Reynolds was here today for a short time while on his way to two more speaking engagements, after having spoken in Henderson last night. He will speak in Yanceyville, Caswell county, this afternoon at 2 o'clock and in Leaksville, Rockingham county, tonight at

"While Democrats of every age are becoming more and more enthusiastic in this campaign the most remarkable feature of it to me is the interest being shown and the work being done by the younger men and women who have never taken an active part in politics before," Reynolds said "They are taking part in every phase of the campaign from doing volunteer work in offices, to making personal canvasses of precincts to see that all those entitled to vote are registered. It is the younger people that are making the arrangements for the rallies and getting out the crowds. They are furnishing a large part of the motive power for the campaign and deserve real credit."

There is no doubt that Franklin D. Roosevelt and the entire Democratic ticket will receive a tremendous majoriny in North Carolina November Reynolds said. But because of the overwhelming sentiment in favor of the Democratic ticket and the general feeling of optimism, it is going to be a problem to get out as large a vote in the solidly Democratic counties in the eastern part of the State, Reynolds said.

"I have been in a good many of these eastern counties and the leaders in them all agree they are going to have to do some real work to get out as large a vote as they should," Reynolds said. "In one county I was in this week, the usual primary vote is over 3,000, while the leaders there agree they would have a hard time to get out more than 1,500 voters in the get a big vote anyway."

of the present ruins. This will require time. It will also require patience on the part of the public. Rome was not built in a day. Neither can Roosevelt or the Democratic party undo in a few months or a year what the Republicans have done over a period of 12 years.

The prevailing opinion among most

ACROSS

-Maintenance ordered by the

19-Indefinite pronoun (pobs.)

28-Implement for properties a

6-Unaspirated

11-Consumed

13-A devil

8-Heads of wheat

14-Soggy ground

15-Talked wildly

17-dun (slang)

25—Owed 26—To accomplish

29-That thing

34-To peruse

10-The sun

13-Fish eggs

51-A storm

32-Japanese coin

38-To be fond of

14-Roman author 16-A feather

l—An inner

2—An avil grin
3—Myself
4—Te desire
5—A vegetable

11-Passion for something

18—Lamp black 50—Feminine title of address

6—A town of central Mexico

22-Drinking utensils

21-Container

23-Freed

30-Rigid

36-Hole

Roosevelt is elected, that this will be recessary for Roosevelt and his addue largely to the more hopeful state ministration to move carefully and cautiously. Speed and care essness in ogical effect of a change in adminis- laying plans in a time such as this

The Political "Whether" Prophets

conditions can be expected for at least it is pointed out. a year, while from two to three years will probably be necessary before the leaders are deciding it is better to country as a whole will be able to get move cautiously and make as few back on anything like a normal basis promises and claims as possible, is again, many are convinced. Not even general election. But we are going to Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress can be expected to build back over night what has required years to tear thing that they will probably never down, according to the more thoughtful observers. As a result of this conviction, all

of mind resulting from the psychol-

tration. No really basic changes in

of the Democratic speakers are being Roosevelt are going to be disappointwarned by those in Democratic headquarters here to impress upon their hearers that much time will be needed | teract this expectation that the leadfor the Democrats to Change the pres- ers are already deciding hat discreent course of the ship of state and tion is the better part of valor, esshow any real results from th enew pecially in times such as these. They of the more serious minded political policies that will be instituted. They know the people will be better satisobservers here is that while some are being urged to tell the people that fied if they get more than they expect slight betterment in conditions will un- the size of the task and the precar- or were promised, than if they should doubtedly be apparent as soon as lousness of conditions will make it get less. They are not going to take

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE** 

10-To break

12-Short slee

13-Animal lah

16-Large container

25-Period of 24 hours

39—Town in Massachusetts

33-Standards of measure

37-The seed of an apple

36-An aeriform elastic fluid

47-Out (used in word combin

Answer to Previous Puzzie.

BLAYLALLAY

18-Chinese raw silk from Huneh

14—Edges

20-Fathered

22-Made well

24-Small spot

21-Hurried

35-Eternities

39—Digits 41—Speck 42—Benevolences

tions)

49-Opposite (abbr.)

might bring about undesired results.

Another reason why the Democratic

that they realize that if they do not "make good" within the next four years and really accomplish somehave another chance, it is readily agreed. They also realize that many of those who are going to vote for ed if conditions do not begin to improve at once. It is to try to coun-

any chances

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Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "FIRST NA-TIONAL BANK IN HENDERSON" in the city of Henderson in the County of Vance and State of North Carolina has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now therefore I, F. G. Awalt. acting Comptroller of the Currency. do hereby certify that "FIRST NATION. AL BANK IN HENDERSON" in city of Henderson in County of Vance and State of North Carolina is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty one hurdred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, witness my

hand and the Seal of office this first day of October, 1932. F. G. AWALT,

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