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GREAT POWER FROM GOD: Behold. I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and not ing shall by any means hurt you .-

PRINTERS' INK OR RADIO?

No matter how wide a campaign tour a presidential candidate may make, it is a physical impossibility for him to speak in person to more than a small percentage of the electorate. The vast majority of voters must get his speeches through the newspapers, and must assay the man and his platform through the medium

That, of course, is the way it has been ever since the republic was founded. Recently, though, we have been told that the radio has changed all this; that the electorate can sit at home and hear the speeches as well as If it flocked to all the campaign meetings; that the word-of-mouth appeal will, henceforth, reach everyone. This charming theory, however, now

The other night a speech of Governor Roosevelt was being broadcast Just as the candidate approached the climax of his speech, the voice coming over the loud-speaker faded; then an announcer explained that due to commerical contracts it would be impossible to go any further with the campaign speech, and a moment later the rigmarole of some advertiser was on the air. followed immediate'y by the

noise of a jazz band. The handicaps under which a voter must labor if he tries to follow the lustrated more strikingly.

Suppose that you picked up your newspaper and started to read a frontpage story of deep importance and surpassing interest, and that just when you get to the crux of the thing you encountered a little blackface note saving. "We shall be able to print no more about this, because we have an advertisement that has to be printed right here.'

Would you continue to re'y on your newspaper to keep you nosted or the news of the day? That never happens, of course, A

newspaper that did things that way would not last a month.

Try to follow a campaign speech in your newspaper and you get all of it, presented so that you can take it in at your own convenience. Try to follow it by radio and you are apt to find it interrupted by a discussion of the merits of so-and-so's bed tick-

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1732 Jaques Necker, French statesman-financier, born. Died April 9.

1751 Richard B. Sheridan British dramat.s born. Died July 7, 1816. 1819-Thomas Jordan, noted Confederate general and editor, who became commander-in-chief of the Cuban revolutionary forces, born in Luray, Va. Died in New York, Nov. 27, 1895

1824 - Samuel S. Cox. Ohio and New York congressman and writer, born at Zanesville, Ohio. Died in New York, Sept. 10, 1889.

1832 - Lord Roberts. Frederick Sleigh, famous British soldier, born. Died Nov. 14, 1914.

1857 - Hermann Sudermann, famous German dramatist and novelist, Born. Died Nov. 21, 1928.

1861-William Wrigley Jr., who taught the world to chew gum. financler, sportsman born in Philadelphia Died at Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26, 1932

PODAY IN HISTORY

1781-Americans and French begin siege of Yorktown. 1800 - Threstened war between United States and France averted by the negotiation of a convention for

1812-Russians establish a fort at Ross 18 miles north of Bodega, Cal.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, born at Lenox, Mass

50 years ago. Dr. David Friday, celebrated Washington. D. C., economist form at Col-

Henderson Daily Dispatch Poll

For President, U. S. Senate and Prohibition (Place X opposite name of your candidate)

Franklin D. Roosevelt (D) Herbert Hoover (R) For U. S. Senate

Robert R. Reynolds (D) Jake F. Newell (R)

National Prohibition (Place X opposite plan you fever) Continuance of present laws

Modification Resubmission Repeal Please indicate town or county

Roosevelt And Reynolds Increase Leads In Poll

Also Seven More Votes In Daily Dispatch Straw Ballot Are Turned in for Prohibition Repeal, One For Modification and Five More Undecided

Leads established by Governor Roosevelt for president and Robert R. Roosevelt
Reynolds for United States senator Hoover were increased today as further tabulations were made up in the strawvote being conducted by the Dally Robert R. Republis showed an additional seven votes for Jake F. Newell repeal of the promount law, and one nore for modifica on.

Hoover gained two and Roosevelt.

Total votely tabulated up to 3 o'clock this afternoon showed the

Island vanishes



Map shows the location of the Island of Amogiana where 200 refugee families, fleeing from the earthquake which shook the Peninsula of Chalcidice in, Greece, have been reported lost when the island vanished into the sea. Thousands in the zone have been rendered homeless, according to dispatches.

oma, Mich., 56 years ago. Dr. Arthur Keith, famed American geologist, born in St. Louis, 65 years

Paul U. Kellogg, noted New York editor, born at KaJamazoo, Mich. 53

Thomas W. Lamont men, ber, of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Co., born at Clavernack, N. Y., 62 vears ago. Dr. John H. MacCracken, noted

at Rochester. Vt., 57 years, ago. Dr. Isadore S. Falk, a bacteriologist who has attained fame, born in Brook lyn. N. Y.. 33 yeras ago. Roy Norton, novelist, born at Ke-

American educator and publicist, born-

wannee, Ill., 63 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

The nature of the person born this. lay will be eminently self-eacrificing the election. and too ideally romantic. There is an indication that you may at ain to a high station in life. If so, beware of the allurements of the world Folk low the straight path asyou value your health and reputation. The principal failing seems to be that the nature is too susceptible perhaps weak and it may thus be drawn into trouble by the agancy of the opposite



Don't peel won' apples when making sauce dur whole apples up, after washing then cook until

12 in voting of the last 24 hours Present plan while Reynolds gained 11 and Jake F. Modification Resubmission The ballot is printed on this page today, and those who have not voted

are asked to do so. It costs nothing and no name should be signed to the ballot. Mail, send or bring it to the Daily Dispatch office ,where it car be deposited in the ballot box and in cluded in the tabulations without any one ever knowing how any individua

This poll is part of a Statewide bal lot being conducted by the North Carolina Association of Afternoon News papers, of which the Daily Dispatch is

PROGRESSIVES OF G. O. P. FARE BADE?

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thus has in opyious.

The normally Republican states of the west which are accustomed to sending progressive amators to Washington are threatening to go Pendigratic this year in the presimplified contest and hardsy any. It any, of the Republican progressive senators are doing anything to save arrowers skin. Brookhart has been openly criticating Hoover, and Elding may now come out against him. Hiram, Johnson of California, an old and blace enemy of Hoover's, has, managed to get along without a word for the party candidate.

didate.
And if there has been a compli-mentary word toom. Bakolleite of Wisconsin Cutting of New Mexico. Courses of Michigan, Nye or France of North Danota, its etho has not yet reverberated to the Capitol. Howell of Nebraska favors Hoover, but his last

yebraska favors Hoover, but his last word of encouragement to the White Hollse was that "the west is doubtful and in the land of the gods."

Now turn to the Democratic propressives. Where you will find a happier, more confident, enhantsighter group than Confident, enhantsighter group than Confident, enhantsighter of Washington. Washer of New York. Long of Louisiana and Bulow of South Long of Louisiana and Bulow of South Dakota?

would be glad to accept in cash or \$120 & 3cm; however, since there are a have no relatives and who he be kept at county houses."

The solution of the high cost of

county homes is the establishment district county homes with farms in connection, according to Brown and Whitley, who point out that not more than 50 poor homes are needed for the entire state and that 35 or 40 could probably take care of the situation For several years the Welfare Department has been trying to get a group of counties in the northeastern part of the State to establish a joint poor home and district jail on a single farm, that would care for all the poor and all the short term jail prisoners from several counties. But so far these counties have refused to do this.

The county that had the highest per capita county home cost in 1930 was Avery, with a per capita cost of \$418 for only 12 inmates. The county with the lowest per capita cost was Bertle with \$28 for 2 inmates. The reason for the small per capita cost in Bertie is that it is the only county that has its county home and county jail located on the county farm, with the farm paying almost the total cost of maintaining both the county home and jail, since the prisoners in the jail work the farm. The county home and jail are located on different parts of the farm so that there is no contact between the prisoners and the county home inmates.

In Camden county the per capita cost was \$181 a year for maintaining only one inmate and in Chowan county the cost was \$332 a year for each of five inmates. In Durham county the per capita cost in 1930 was \$359 for 81 inmates and in Edgecombe county \$223 each for 34 inmates. In Gaston county the axerage drops to only \$169 per capita for 58 inmates. But in Guifford the cost goes up to 919 per capita for 71 minates. In Johnston county the per capita cost was \$327 each for 47 inmates. In Lincolli county the cost went up to \$319 spen for 14 inmates. In Rowan county the per capita cost was \$367 for 10

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38—A season
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dressed by Rebert R. Reynolds and J. C. B. Ehrinoldaus, the Democratic candidates for sension and governor.

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They were swrong Roosevelt men before the Democratic pattonal convention. They chilm they are going to their elect the Lirst Democratic pressident since whom and are sure he will prove to be a pright state of the convention of the s

uch Longer This Hunger Strike-Will Last



urged upon the vice chairman and price workers the necessity for leaving no stone unturned. They especially urged a thorough canvass of the registration books in every precinct and an intensified effort to get every unregistered Democrat on the poll books in time for the November election. They were warned against overconfidence and told that unrelenting effort from now until the election will be necessary in order for the Democratic party to roll up the vote that

Much interest is being shown in the rally here tonight at which Reynolds and Ehringhaus will speak under the auspices of the Wake County Young Democratic Club. Revnolds has been drawing larger and larger crowds and it is expected that the one here tonight will be no exception. Reports here today are to the effect he received a rousing welcome in Laurinburg where he spoke last night. Reynolds will not be able to speak in Wendell this afternoon, as had at first been planned, owing to a conflicting engagement. It is expected, however, dell section of Wake county will come

the vice chairman and here for the rally tonight, however. Both Reynolds and Ehringhaus are

enthusiastic at the interest being shown in the campaign so far, not only in the Democratic national and State tickets, but in the county tickets as well. Both are confident that North Carolina will pile up a tremendous Democratic majority in the election. Both are basing most of their campaign speeches upon the mistakes and incompetency of the present and past Republican administrations and stress ing the new hope held out to the nation as a whole by ranklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for president.

Reynolds, because of his energetic manner of speaking, his friendliness and good humor together with his showmanship, never fails to make a hit with his audiences and keep them laughing a great deal of the time with his derision of Republican mismanage ment. One of his most telling shots is that in which he says:

"Four years ago Mr. Hoover pro mised to put a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. Now it that many Democrats from the Wen- is hard to find even one chicken in one of the garages.'

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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15-Spot

20-To nudge

22-A meat

24—Hurried

25—Half an em

29-Birthmarks

31—Small opening 32—A Greek letter

36—To tire out 37—A short poem 39—Male parent

41-A city of Chalden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

-Head covering

34—To discharge 35—A Roman emperor

17-One of the United States (abbr.)

23-Part of New York (abbr.)

27—University city of Italy

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their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate pay-

This the 25th day of August, 1932. THOS. G. HORNER, Executor.

NOTICE

County Board of Elections A petition signed by (125), one hun dred and twenty-five, voters of Sandy Creek Township has been filed with the County Board of Elections, asking that the voting precinct be moved from Mr. W. L. Duke's store to Mr. Charles Hoyle's Store.

The matter will be heard before the County Board of Elections on Saturday, October the 1st, at 11:30 a. m. All persons interested are invited to be present. September 28, 1932.

J. H. BRIDGERS. Chairman of the County Board of Elections

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