RANY A DENNIS, Pres. and Editor

TELEPHONES

Henderson Daily Dispatch is a rof the Associated Press, News-Enterprise Association, Southwapaper Publishers Association North Carolina Press Associa-

Associated Press is exclusively the data use for republication all in ispatches credited to it or not the data is credited in this paper, and the beel local news published herein. An other herein are also reserved.

vable Strictly in Advance.

vable Strictly in Advance.

value of the strictly in Advance.

2.50

value of the strictly in Advance.

at the printed label on your The date thereon shows when becription expires. Forward money in ample time for re-Notice date on label carefully not correct, please notify us at subscribers desiring the address of paper changed, please state in communication both the OLD EW address.

\*\* Advertising Representatives + ROST, LANDIS & KOHN

\*\*\* Avenue, New York City; 36

\*\*Vacker Drive, Chicago; Walton

\*\*\* Atlanta; Security Building,

d at the post office in Hender-C., as second class mail matter RIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST



PLEASANT SURPRISES buth not seen, nor ear head, have entered into the heart i, the things which God hath i. . .el for them that Tove him .- 1

## TODAY

TODAY'S ANNICERSARIES

John Ellis Wool, soldier and e of his country, born at New-N. Y. Died at Troy, N. Y. . . . 10, 1869.

-2 Henry F. Durant, New Eng . .. awyer, evangelist philanthropistl ... or of Wellesley College (1870) at Hanover, N. H. Died at Wel 

n ector, third of his name on the born in Philadelphia. Died at Beach, Fla., April 23 1905. Exmuel C. T. Dodd the Frank .. . . and New York City lawyer nized the Standard Oil Co. born at Franklin, Pa. Died

In. 30, 1907. 1839 Henry M. Cist, the Union priwho rose to general in the Civil C. ncinnati lawyer, military his-, bon in Cincinnati. Died in Italy, Dec. 17, 1902.

813-Edward H. Harriman, the ad king" of his day, whose forat his death was \$150,000,000 er a poer boy on Long Island, N. Y Died Sept. 9, 1909.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

TOD-Postoffice system of today esshal by Conggress. 1815-H storic victory of U. S

con in great battle off Cape V'n. cat, )-Rear Admiral Robert E. discoverer of the North Pole,

aged 63. 2-Japan's elections showed trend :d; strong measure with China

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Howard A. Kelly, professor us of Gynecology, Johns Hop-University! School of Medicine, 1 at Comden, N. J., 75 years ago. 1 . Viller C. Mendenhall, director C' ' U. S. Geological Survey, born ariboro, Ohio, 62 years ago.

. Charles H. Judd, University of Cago's noted psychologist-head of Rept. of Education, born in India Tary Garden, prima donna, born in

land, 56 years ago.

Cal. Jay J. Morrow, engineer of n lewood, N. J., onetime governor he Panama Canal Zone, born at tview, W. Va., 63 years ago.

lev. Arthur B. Kingsolving, noted Meburg, Va., 72 years ago. Dr. Ernest A. Bessey, noted botan-'ean of Michigan's State College

. Jua'e School, born at Ames, Iowa, mes ago. on. Vincent Massey, former Can-

n Minister to the United States, 1 1 43 years ago.

## TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

A combination of the nature of the irevicus day, with a more artistic or ... nucus character, gives a person who ir genial and friendly, living in harmony with his neighbors. If not possing the power of yesterday, it still in ids the germ of success.

## Salary Committee To Report Tuesday

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. BASKERVILL. Feb. 20.—The joint sub mmittee that has been investigating 'c emrloyes under the Flannaganiter resolution will report to the nate and House Tuesday it was rnc i today from Senator Blackhave been observing its work and its This set-up is virtually the same interesting and illuminating.

HE FACES 80 YEARS BEHIND BARS



Giuseppe Zangara

bars in the jail at Miami. Fla. der.

Giuseppe Zangara, who attempted | The Italian bricklayer faces 80 to assassinate President-elect years' imprisonment on four Roosevelt, is shown behind the counts of assault to commit mur-

## Cheering Assassin's Victim



Mrs. Mary Cermak Rinley, daughter of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, pictured in the grounds of Jackson Memorial Hospital, at Miami, with Miss Margaret Kruis, of Newark, N. J., who was wounded at the same time as Mayor Cermak by the assassin who attempted the life of President-elect Roosevelt. Mrs. Kinley flew from Chicago to Miami to the bedside of her father.

done by the various employes and the be chosen by the governor. background and training necessary to do the various kinds of work. But the committee has been making its investigation in an impartial manner with a view to finding the facts and to be as fair as possible. The result is that the essential State employes who know their work and who have been doing it efficiently have nothing to fear from the report of this com-

The sub-committee will present its report to the joint Senate and House salaries and fees committee this afternoon for their approval and revision, if necessary, before being preimore P. E. clerggyman, born at sented to the House and Senate to-

Growing Sentiment In Legislature To Relieve Governor of Duties

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

Raleigh, Feb. 20.-There is a growing movement among members of the General Assembly to provide Governor Ehringhaus with a commissioner of On State Schedule Ehringhaus with a commissioner of pardons and paroles. Backers of the proposal claim that this would give the governor more time to devote to other duties and that by a commissioner devoting his full time to the job, the prison problem could be handled more expeditiously. Such a spinias and salary schedules paid plan, it is believed, would actually reduce the cost of prison administra-

The latest proposal of this nature comes from Senator Aiken, of Catawock of Asheville chairman of the ba, who introduced a bill in the Senmmittee This committee has been ate calling for the appointment of a cing a very exhaustive and thorough commissioner of pardons and paroles. iece of work, according to those who, at a salary not to exceed \$3,000 a year. report is expected to be unusually was proposed in a House bill intro-interesting and illuminating. | duced some time ago by Representa-It was at first feared that the com- tives Beasley and Thompson and

mittee would do little more than go which is now being considered by the on a salary slashing expedition, with- House committee on penal institutions cut giving much thought to the work In each case the commissioner would

The House bill, however, goes further than the Aiken plan in that it provides that the State rison and the the highway commission support four full-time parole supervisors, one to be selected by the commissioner of paroles. These parole supervisors would perform their duties under the direction of the commissioner, and would receive not in excess of \$150 a month.

The supervisors would exercise authority over paroled prisoners, assist paroled prisoners or those about to be paroled to find self-supporting means, and would maintain contact with such prisoners to see that they observe the conditions of their parole. The new commissioner of paroles would study all cases and prisoners who have served a reasonable part of their sentences and have shown their worthiness would be allowed to complete their terms outside the prison under the watchful eye o fthe super-

Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 20.-Jim Corbett, Gentleman Jim truly a title earned and maintained

through life. My acquaintance with Corbett has been near 25 years, as he was a great friend of Fred Stone's who is a great friend of mine. Fred was a great boxer. Corbett always said he would have been middleweight champion if he had

taken up that line. Corbett brought boxing out of the saloon into respectability. He would have been a credit to the ministry, to industry, to teaching, to anything, the same as he was a credit to boxing.

A great credit to the stage, he was a splendid actor; perhaps the best straight man that any comedian ever worked with. He never poke ill of any man. A career lived in good will, and

ended in glory.

Repeal Bill From Congress
To Halt State Beer Bills

(Continued from Page One.)

visions of the Blaine bill it is generally assumed that no machinery for the calling of 48 state conventions simultaneously will be added to the bill in the Senate ,and that, under the Constitution, the various State conventions will have to be called by the legislatures

Waiting on Congress.

The tendency of the present North Carolina General Assembly has been to do nothing at all about prohibition until Congress definitely acts, and now that Congress is about ready to refer the question back to the States, a movement is already under way here to put the question of calling a State convention before the General Assembly at the earliest practical moment. When and if the General Assembly

is asked to call a State convention, and to provide the necessary machinery there is expected to be little opposition against it despite an inevitable contention that the holding of a convention would be an expense at a time when rigid economy has been pledged to the people back home. But the calling of a State conven-

tion would solve a perplexing problem for the assembly and relieve it of deciding whether there shall be any repeal or modification. Despite the fact that many members of the 1933 session do not frown upon repeal they are nevertheless a little uncer-tain as to which way to jump, and are reluctant to assume the responsibility of tampering with the dry laws without first consulting the people back, home.

They are aware, of course, that Senator Reynolds, a dripping wet, overwhelmingly defeated dry Cameron Morrison last fall, but they know too well that this could not be considered a referendum, due to the obvious other factors involved. Some members of the assembly are opposed to making any change in the dry laws without an actual referendum by a vote of the people, and prefer this plan rather than calling a State con-

However, not a few of those who are still doubtful as to whether the majority sentiment in North Carolina is wet or dry, look with favor upon the calling of a convention. While they do not like to be quoted, they believe that a convention will be the best way of settling the issue in North Carolina in event the Blaine repealer passes. Even some of the drys, who have heretofore been against bringing the matter back to the people, are now ready to give in and let the majority whether it be wet or dry, rule,

Passage of the Blaine bill, on the other hand, will mean the wirtual death of bills already introduced to modify the dry laws in North Carolina, Wart until the people Wave chance to express themselves" will be the argument used against these proposals, now that Congress is about to act. There will be a committee hearing on the Bowie-Murphy light wines and beer bills on Tuesday, but indicabe held up. A bill to repeal the State's drastic Turlington act is also before a House judiciary committee, but it has little chance of being reported In event that Congress does some-

18

thing immediately to legalize wines and beer, without ratification by the States, there will be an attempt to put through a bill similar to the Murphy-Bowie measure, but it will still meet strenuous opposition until the voters have expressed their sentiment one way or the other. The present assmbly does not want the respon-

CARD OF THANKS. I would like to take this means of thanking Fire Chief E. T. Shepherd and the entire Henderson Fire Company, together with the police officers, who, through their valiant eftions are that action on the bill will forts, minimized damage to my Billiard parlor during a recent fire. Henderson should be proud of such a capable bunch of firefighters. To my patrons I would like to say

out, particularly in view of national developments during the past few days.

To finy particularly in view of national that I'll be open for business real soon and would like to see them back Recreation Billiard Academy.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Cuban "Moon"!

GERARDO, THAT'S PRETTY POWERFUL

STUFF!

GOVERNMEN

## FORECLOSURE SALE

HENDERSON, N.C.

By virtue of power contained in certain deed of trusts executed by Lonnie Abbott (for purchase price of land) on 16th day of January 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County in book 130 at page 536, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, at the request of the holder of the same, I will sell, by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Henderson, Vance County; N. C., at 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, the 9th day of March 1933, the following described property:

Begin at Allen's corner, three pointers, and run thence South 16 poles along the Rankin line to a path leading to Henderson, thence S 7 1-2 W 137 poles to Poplar creek corner, thence North 151 poles and 9 links to a rock in Allen lime, near two sassafrass pointers, thence West 70 poles and 15 links to the beginning, containing sever five acres more or less, being and bought of E. L. Farmer, fo which this deed of trust is given to secure the purchase price.

This 6th day of February, 1933. T. S. KITTRELL, Trustee.

### SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by S. W. Johnson (unmarkied), on the 29th day lof March, 1926, and recorded in book 127, page 283, we will on Saturday the 11th day of March 1933, 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Vance County, Henderson, N. C., sell at

public auction for cash to the highset bidder the following land to-wit; Beginning at a stake corner of land this day sold to W. E. Ross, and run thence N. 1-2 E. 32.85 chains to stake and stone; thence S. 85 1-2 E. 15 chains to a stone; thence S. 74 E. 21.20 chains to a stone; S.

W. Clark's corner; thence along Clark's line S. 1 W. 7.45 chains to stone, Clark's corner; thence S 11, W. 17 chains to stake in road in W. W. Reavis line 8 fit. beyond stone; thence along said road and Reavis and Ross line S. 87 1-4 W. 32.25 chs. to beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less and being the tract of land conveyed to J. S. & G. B. Whitted by Robert Baker and wife less one acre of land sold to R. B. Crowder in the year 1921

This sale is made by reason of the failure of S. W. Johnson (unmarried) to pay ff and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 2nd day of February, 1933.

Interstate Trustee Corporation, Substituted Trustee.

Attorney for Trustee

### Roosevelt and Garner **INAUGURATION** WASHINGTON MARCH 4th SPECIAL TRAINS -Via-

Seaboard Air Line Railway Leaving March 3rd Returning Midnight March 4th Tickets Sold March 1-2-3

### From All Points on the SEABOARD

Limited March 10th

ONE CENT PER MILE 25 or More on Che Ticket Exchanged if Desired for Individual Tickets Returning Individual Fares Slightly Higher Round Trip Reduced Pullman Fares

For Information Consult Any Agent or Write H. E. PLEASANTS, D. P. A.

505 Odd Fellows Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

# WANTED

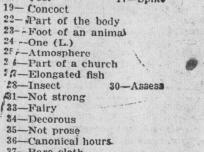
40 Passengers For

Roosevelt-Garner Inauguration Washington, D. C.—March 4 \$5.00 Round Trip

Must have 40 passengers to get this rate, Reservations must be made not later than February, 25.

**East Coast Stages** 

Union Bus Station Phone 18



48

17-Spike

33—Fairy 34-Decorous 35-Not prose 36—Canonical hours 37—Rare cloth 38—Burden 39-Let it stand

40-Silicate for ornaments

9-R bw

10-Sewing box 11-12 ool

41-Reverse shaped curve 42-Short letter 37. One who fails 40. Seventh president of the 44-Couch United States Answer to previous puzzle 43—Complicated

25-Trouble

31-Bird

ACROSS

1-Roman numeral

8-Stalk

13-Medley

21—Impel

23—Soup

29-Again

12-Girl's name

18-Day of rest

22-Concealed

26-Beyerage

30-Gratuity

32—Succeed

35—Irritate

36—Base

34—Distributed

14-Cuban harbor

15—Cozy retreat 16—Story teller (Fr.)

20-Nest of an eagle

33-Equal to the standard

PORT CAD LATER ODOR ATE ERODE SETA MOP TIRED TRAMMELL TEENS 46-Laments 47-Norse god 48—Caress 49—Ancient Italian fa milv APPALS TAR SHE DOWN

50—Canvas shelter 51-Tiny golf mound VERSE FED PLOW
ERAS ELD CEASE
STY ERE MASTER 1-Covers 2—Conception 2—Secretary of state under President Jacks 4—Food for cattle TOGAS CORDOVAN APORT HUG RAVE LEASE ESE ALOE 7-Noise of a con-