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**FAITH OF THE ROBBER:** Behold at evening tide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isaiah 17:14.



New York, August 2—Curious!

Now, approaching the dog days, when the spires round about shin with the sweat of muggy, dusty sun, the conversation of New Yorkers runs to weird tales and human interest with the ghostly back-flip.

Ward Greene, for instance, the syndicate executive and novelist, I find working serenely at his desk after a shocking certainty that he had been killed in an automobile accident. The "news"—that actually stemmed from disaster to another newsmen of the same name and a metropolitan papers mistaken assumption of which was which—reached me in Europe at a safe table.

Greene tells me he was given an odd turn by the false report. In the first place, he was totally unsatisfied with the amount of space devoted to the erroneous obit by the paper here which erred. He wrote the city editor a sharp and humorous note insisting that the only condition upon which he would agree not to sue was a promise of front page play, with picture and lengthy biography upon his eventual passing.

Old friends called to condole with his wife and most embarrassing of all an insurance agent came around to the house to arrange for a substantial settlement. The insurance company, needless to say was as delighted as we all were to learn that the news, like that of the premature demise of Mark Twain, was "grossly exaggerated."

## NEVER ASK

Another story which is bubbling in the current talk-fests is the tragic one of a lady secretary here who finished reading Isabel Patterson's novel, "Never Ask the End"—in which the heroine commits suicide—and staggered into an adjoining office where she collapsed to die later of poison. The novel was open on the young woman's desk at the last page.

This kind of thing must give fiction-lovers pause. The concocters of Gloomy Tomes must often ask themselves whether any unwary reader, has been trapped into a disastrous philosophy of life, culminating in destruction.

Intelligence denies that fiction really has much to answer for in wrecking lives—and then, without warning, comes the perfect, actual case bounding into the news, as put and sharply dramatic as a well-handled tale of dissolution.

I am told that even P. G. Wodehouse lost sleep once upon a time because a reader suffered a heart attack from excessive laughter and passed away.

## NOTE FOR HISTORIANS

The former professions of four practicing stage doormen of today are in no order, jockey actor bootlegger, and lumberjack—which may interest those who believe, as this reporter has to date more or less that all stage doormen are former Shakespearean actors come upon lean times.

1865—Irving Babbitt, Harvard University professor of French literature, world famous as the leader of the New Humanism, born at Dayton, Ohio. Died at Cambridge Mass., July 15, 1933.

# TODAY is the Day

by CLARK KINNAIRD

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Wednesday, August 2

21st day of 1933; 52 days till Autumn. In the Jewish calendar, the fast of Abh. Morning star—Saturn; evening stars—Venus, Mars & Jupiter. Moon in first quarter. Zodiac sign: Leo. A day to push work and make trades. Favors elders. August birthstone: sardonyx. \*\* Two places in the same latitude and at the same altitude may have climates totally different, due to local distribution of land and water and the nature of the prevailing wind.

## NOTABLE BORN THIS DATE

F. MARION CRAWFORD, b. 1884, novelist—The White Sister, Mr. Isaacs, etc. Born in Italy, of U. S. parents, he lived most of his life there and in Germany, England and India. Yet was chosen to compose the national ode at the centennial of the American Constitution. Jack L. Warner, movie magnate, one of five brothers



Only one man peeped at Lady Godiva's "appearance in person"

ers who disregarded all advice and introduced the talking-picture in a new form after others had failed to make a success of it. (On Aug. 6, 1926, four days after Jack's birthday, the first feature-length talking picture was released on Broadway.) The movies' most amazing era followed.

1776—The Declaration of Independence, adopted on July 4, was signed by 54 of the 56 who signatures are upon it. Two absentees affixed theirs later. Of the 56 signers, seven were not members of Congress on July 4. The signers

were proscribed as traitors by the British government and rewards of £500 offered for their apprehension.

1918—American youths, drafted to make the world safe for democracy, landed with Allied forces at Archangel, Siberia, to aid proponents of a restoration of the Russian monarchy. The U. S. units engaged in the expedition were the 33rd Infantry & 310th Engineers. It cost 500 American lives, many



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peals for roads which in the aggregate would cost half as much as the entire system. Careful estimates showed that \$75,000,000 in new construction had been sought by these delegations. Any previous opinion that the State is weary of roadbuilding must be corrected. At the late session of the General Assembly there were three months of solid shooting up the highway commission. But three months later there is a greater rush for roads than there ever has been. The people wish to build more.

## THREE INJURED AS CAR LEAVES ROAD

Atlanta Couple and Child Hurt Few Miles North of Henderson

Three persons were injured this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock when a Reo club coupe, in which they were riding, turned over down a steep embankment about three miles north of the city on U. S. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nichols and their grandchild, Miss Margaret Lowndes, all of Atlanta, were injured, the extent was not known at an early hour this afternoon.

It was said that the little girl was apparently the most seriously injured of the trio. She sustained a badly cut leg and a severe blow on the head while Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were bruised considerably, the extent of their injuries not having been ascertained.

The party was enroute from Washington to their home in Atlanta when the accident happened. They were coming down what is known as the "fertilizer hill," toward the city, when apparently the driver of the car lost control on the curve and plunged down the embankment, the car lighting on its top and then bounding about 30 feet further on and coming to rest on its side. The top was crushed and the left front side of the car was smashed considerably.

It was not learned who the driver of the automobile was, since Mr. Nichols asked the ambulance attendants who was driving. Apparently he was stunned by the crash and could not remember who was at the wheel.

The occupants were rushed to the Maria Parham hospital in an ambulance and automobiles and are being treated there for their injuries.

## Cities Protesting Jeffress Policies

(Continued from Page One.)

commission has not had time to make complete survey of the municipal association's desire, that there must be differences in the needs of the several towns. He recalls that in the past several weeks he had been compelled by illness to be away from the office.

The keen interest of Mr. Taylor and his fellow workers reflects the road-mindedness of the people. During the four days in which delegations were heard from more than half the counties of the State, there were ap-

peals for roads which in the aggregate would cost half as much as the entire system. Careful estimates showed that \$75,000,000 in new construction had been sought by these delegations. Any previous opinion that the State is weary of roadbuilding must be corrected. At the late session of the General Assembly there were three months of solid shooting up the highway commission. But three months later there is a greater rush for roads than there ever has been. The people wish to build more.

The municipalities made an effort before the 1933 assembly to get back some of the gasoline tax. There was a great deal of sentiment for it, but a dominating objection to this was the constant jeopardy in which such a division of funds would place the State's credit. Then the state was constantly being reminded that it might have to take over more local business than it could handle. The effort to divide these funds with the cities failed utterly at the last.

The letter of Mr. Taylor does prove beyond any doubt that North Carolina is still riding on hard roads and wishes to have twice as many miles of such construction as she now has.

## ASK CLEANLINESS TO BAN MOSQUITO

City Sanitary Officers Anxious Tin Cans and Water Be Drained

Police Chief J. H. Langston this afternoon called on all residents of the city to join in cooperation toward eliminating breeding places for mosquitoes. The chief is also sanitary inspector of the city, and he has been working with Dr. C. H. White, health officer, in this mosquito-prevention effort for the past few weeks.

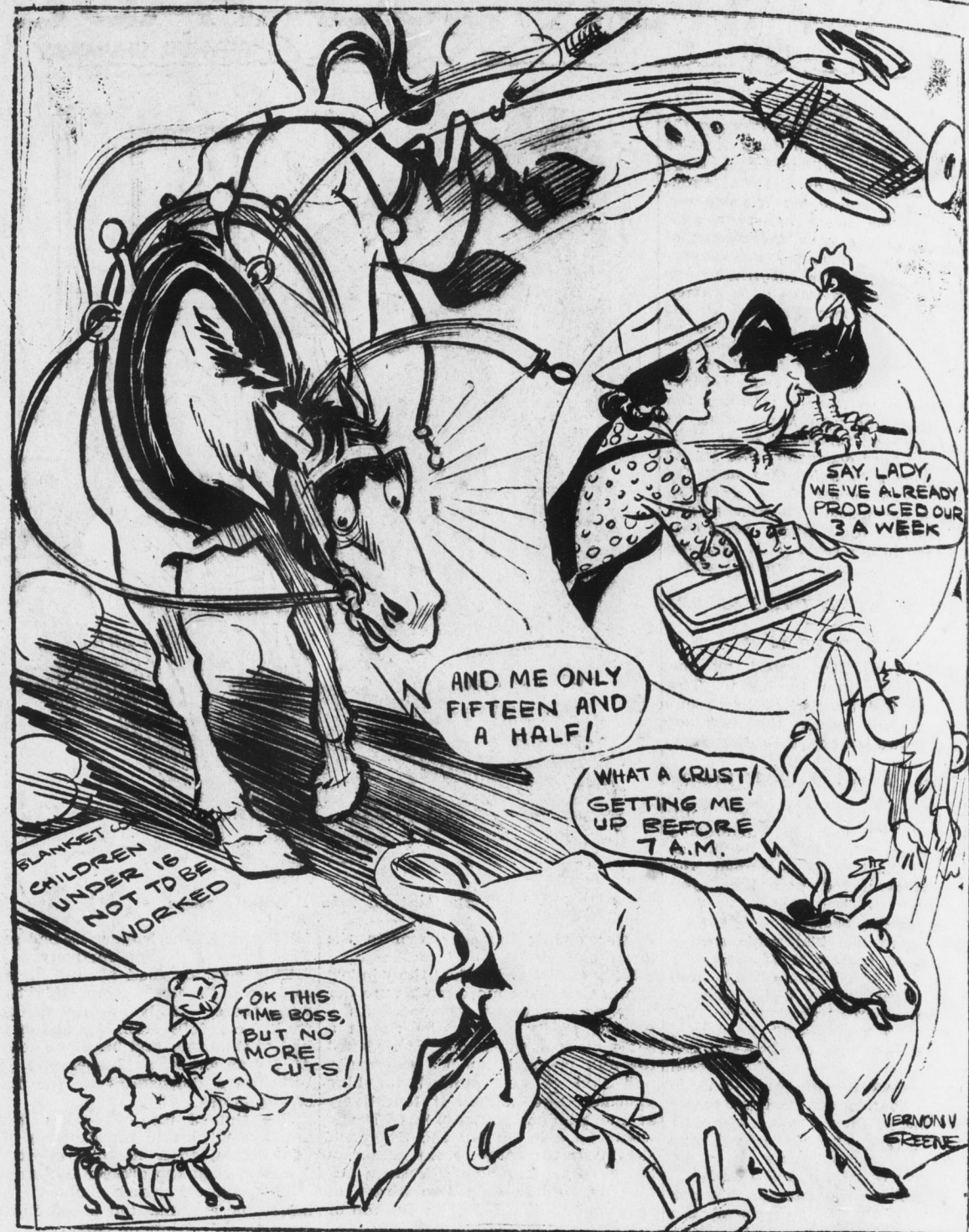
Chief Langston called attention especially to old tin cans in back lots and to standing water in pools or mudholes in back lots or vacant lots, or anywhere they may exist. If pools have fish in them, the fish will eat the breed, but other standing water should be drained off immediately, the officers said, and they insisted that the people cooperate, to the end that the community may be made more healthy and freer of the pests.

## Tremendous Fees Paid To Lawyers Talked By Public

(Continued from Page One.)

Council of State did not agree to the payments. The point of the story is that such fees seldom have any relationship to those set by the profession. Banks fail and their death means they have no money, but the fees paid in liquidating them do not reflect that poverty. The amount of money paid by the State to cover these special

## A Blanket Code For Animals, Too?



attorneyships has been given to the press.

There is in the memory of most North Carolinians the famous Tri-State Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. It was thrown into a receivership after several efforts to keep it going had failed. The receivership meant that it was dead as a nonoperating concern. The liquidation was forced by member growers. They had failed to get what they reasonably hoped to receive when they joined.

Senator W. M. Person of Franklin county, was one of the attorneys. The Franklin lawyer could not have been rated a world beater. He was not accustomed to the kind of fees that are earned by John W. Davis and Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Person was paid \$5,000 for his services. Judge Isaac M. Meekins thought the compensation was adequate. But Colonel Person

asked for \$25,000 more and contested furiously for it. There wasn't any money to pay the growers, the lawyer had assailed the association for its extravagant salaries paid its employees. As a State senator Mr. Person had planted himself against every appropriation that bobbed up. The schools were to be cut to the quick. The waste of education was horrible. But the old man was hot to get \$25,000 for work that nobody ever saw him do.

There are others in these highly preferential lists of money-makers whose compensation has impressed the public enormously. The evil recalls the old days of special employment in rate cases when for a few days work and an argument of an hour a special attorney got more salary than the State paid the governor for a year's salary. Judge Carter's case isn't unusual. He is a much

abler lawyer than many equally well-paid barristers have proved themselves to be.

The public has remarked on it, not by way of criticism, but as illustrating how different is the value of a service given all the poor people from that done to a small number of people. The park commission sat on this thing yesterday and remarked that compensation for government work is fearfully and wonderfully made.

## Vote Count Re-straints Are Eased

(Continued from Page One.)

Allen had rescinded orders of martial law issued to "protect" the Orleans parish grand jury in a dash over investigation of charges of fraud in passage of constitutional amendments at last November's general election.

The situation, marked by strong feeling for or against Senator Huey P. Long, whose faction supported the amendment, meanwhile, neared a crisis as the grand jurors prepared to report before Judge Frank T. Echezabal's section of criminal district court, and the district attorney made ready to proceed with his investigation of ballot boxes in Judge Alexander C. O'Donnell's section.

Fleming said the governor, in rescinding the martial law, he explained that "with the return of Judge Echezabal today, and the orderly meeting of the grand jury held in his section of the court, I see no further need of our services to protect the grand jury in their deliberations."

## Fogleman's Last Hopes Seem Gone

(Continued from Page One.)

State Senator Allen Gwyn and P. W. Glidewell, both of Reidsville, made their third personal plea to the chief executive to intervene for Fogleman, but Ehringhaus said he did not intend to interfere with the sentence again.

A month ago, after a dramatic scene during which the governor "saw" the killing of Carter partially portrayed by Gwyn and Glidewell, a reprieve was granted to Fogleman so that the governor could communicate with Higgins and Trial Judge A. M. Stack. The action came two minutes after the governor had said he would not intervene.

Stack declined to make a suggestion for clemency.

## NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

North Carolina: Vance County:

Eugene Linden, Plaintiff.

vs.

Charlotte Hawks Linden, Defendant.

The defendant, Charlotte Hawks Linden, will take notice.

That an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, against her, to secure a divorce absolute on the grounds of two years separation. And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County at the courthouse of Henderson, N. C., on the 4th day of September, 1933, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 2nd day of August, 1933.

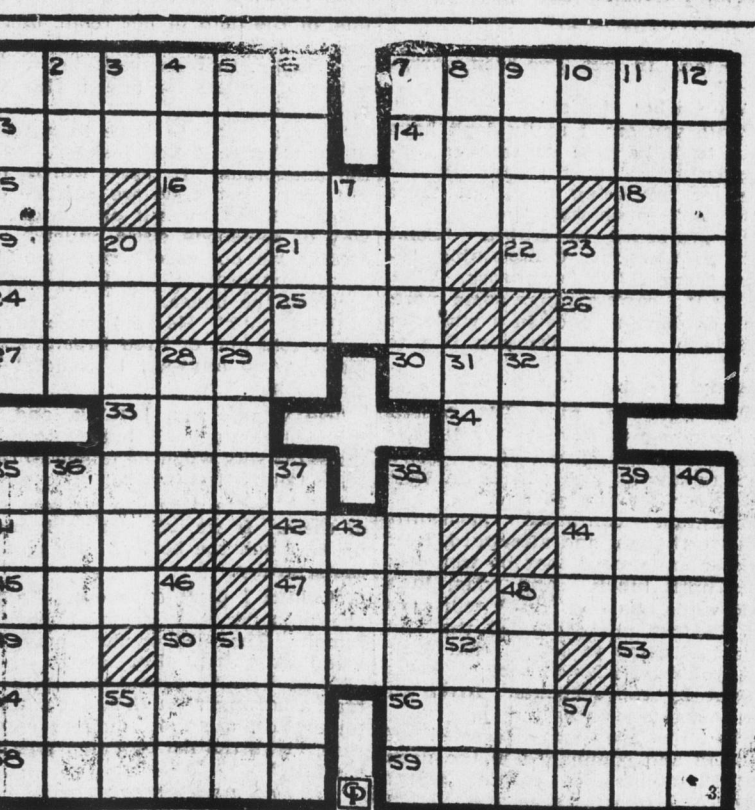
HENRY PERLEY,

Clerk Superior Court, Vance County, N. C.

R. B. Carter,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Glowing
  - Equipped
  - Bird which builds a hanging nest
  - Personal pronoun
  - Whirled about
  - European cyprinoid fish
  - Exclamation of regret
  - A bed
  - Collection of Icelandic literature
  - Determined
  - Conical mound used in golf
  - Encysted tumor
  - Barely detectable quantities
  - Ancient Gallic priests
  - Advance guard of an army
  - Eagle
  - Eclipse
  - That which binds
  - Grecoan goddess of dawn
  - Short poem
  - Falseness
  - Explanation to check rashness (pl.)
  - Fate
  - Wagers
  - Hypothetical force of mesmerism
  - Wolf's-bane
  - Call to excite attention
  - Battle cry
  - Ecclesiastical councils
  - Wrest
- DOWN**
- Struck dumb with horror
  - Tentacle
  - Note of the diatonic scale
  - Esthetics
  - Cal's cry
  - Ordinances
  - Cast off, as feathers
  - Metric unit of measure
  - Faction
  - Toward
  - Slurred over
  - Kind of fortification (pl.)
  - Small European deer
  - One who reverts to an ancestral type
  - Decline
  - Terminate
  - Portuguese coin
  - Vase-like receptacle
  - Agitate (root)
  - Noisily
  - Lawmakers
  - Betoken
  - Put on clothes
  - Farinaceous tropical food
  - Twisted
  - Ill-bred fellow
  - Subject to a severe strain
  - Upon
  - Tolerate

Answer to previous puzzle

