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CHRIST FOR ALL-FOR CHRIST The Word of God

MY STRENGTH: I will sing of thy power! Unto thee, O my strength, will I sing: for God is my defense, and the God of my mercy.—Psalm 59:16, 17.

RESTORE THE ERRING: Brethren if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6: 1.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1760—Matthew Carey, the greatest American publisher of his day, born in Ireland, died in Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1839.

1763—Jean LeFevre de Cheveurs, first Catholic bishop of Boston, later becoming a Cardinal in France. Died there, July 19, 1836.

1814—Henry N. Hudson, Shakespearean scholar, born in Vermont. Died at Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 16, 1886.

1822—Alexander Mackenzie, Canadian statesman and Prime Minister, born in Scotland. Died in Toronto, April 17, 1892.

1833—Charles George (Chinese) Gorton, famous British soldier and administrator, born. Killed in battle, at Khartoum, Nubia, Jan. 26, 1885.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, born at Hartland, Vt., 72 years ago.

Augustus Lukeman, great New York sculptor, born in Richmond, Va. 62 years ago.

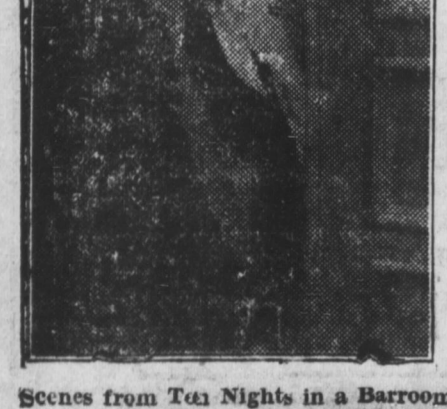
Theodore J. Hoover, Stanford University's Dean of Engineering, brother of the president, born at West Branch, Iowa, 62 years ago.

Charles S. Barrett of Georgia, for many years president of the National Farmers' Union, born in Pike Co., 67 years ago.

William S. Lee of Charlotte, N. C., noted hydro-electric power engineer, born at Lancaster, S. C., 61 years ago.

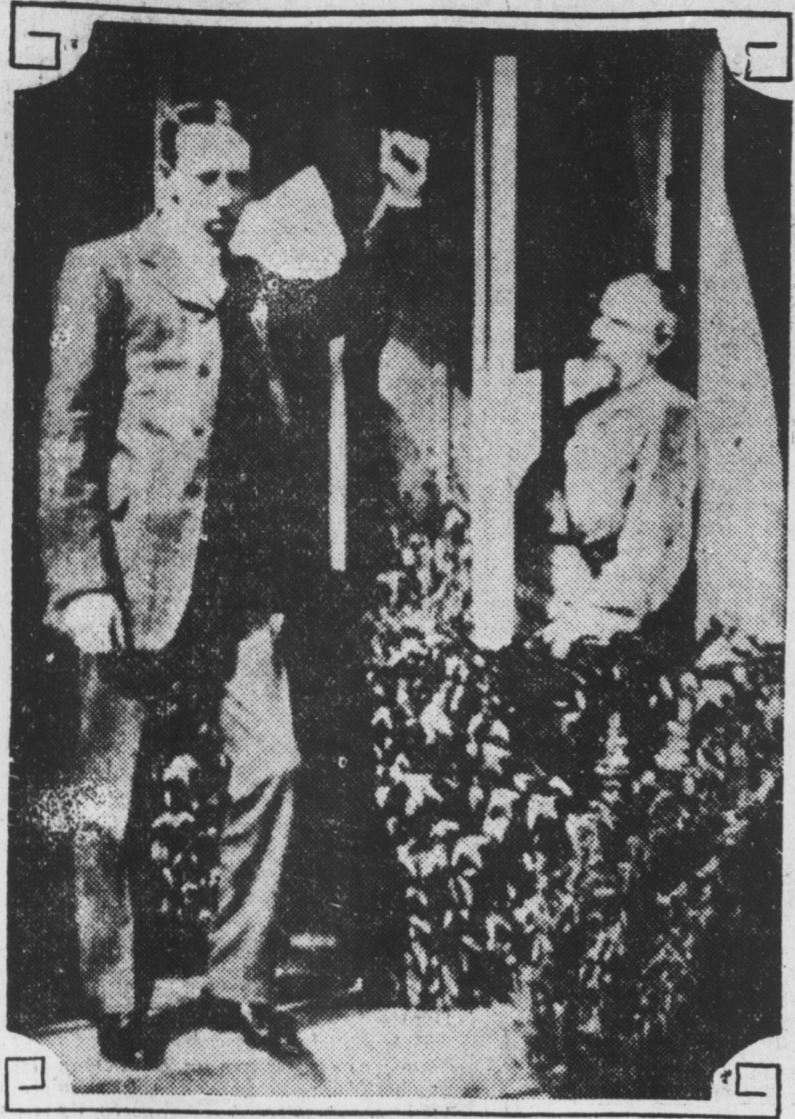
TODAY'S HOROSCOPE This is one of the strongest of days. It gives an original, daring, independent, forceful temperament, which has a little too much desire for freedom.

Stevenson—Last Times Today



Scenes from Ten Nights in a Barroom

Shaw-Henderson Festival Next Week At University



ARCHIBALD HENDERSON AND GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

By R. W. MADRY Chapel Hill, Jan. 28.—During the coming week the University of North Carolina community will pay formal tribute to George Bernard Shaw, the biographer, Archibald Henderson who is a distinguished member of the University faculty.

The celebration, which is being sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, under the guidance of Director Frederick H. Koch, is to take the form of a Shaw-Henderson Festival.

The event is chiefly in recognition of Dr. Henderson's latest volume, "Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet," which represents the culmination of 29 years of literary labor. Dr. Henderson has spent into working about the famous Irish playwright.

Some Psychological Reasons Why Children Will Not Eat

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. CHILDREN who do not eat unless coaxed usually do so for psychological reasons. Or to put it more accurately, they refuse to eat because they have been badly trained or have acquired a false mental attitude, which is often the parents' fault.



Dr. Clendening

People who are over-solicitous about food, who think too much about it and talk too much about it, have a bad influence on a child.

- Years—Harriet Connor Brown. Martha Berry: The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot—Tracy Myers. A Goody Heritage—Mary Ellen Chase. My Father, Mark Twain—Clara Clemens. My Lady of The Chinese Courtyard—Elizabeth Cooper. Life of an Ordinary Woman—Anne Ellis. The Lone Winter—Anne Bosworth Greene. Marbacka—Selma Lagerlof. Soldier of the South—General George E. Pickett. Sand in My Shoes—Katharine Ripley. Abandoned Orchard—Eleanor Risley. The Road To Wildcat—Eleanor A-Rafting On The Mississippi—Charles Edward Russell. Letters of A Woman Homesteader—Elinore Pruitt Stewart. A Daughter of the Samurai—Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto. Green Life: A Country Book—Christine Swayne. Southern Exposure—Peter Mitchell Wilson. People of Fiction Lantern In Her Hand—Eesse Street er Aldrich. Choir Invisible—James Lane Allen. Father—Countess von Arnim. Ye Years of Grace—Margaret Ayer Barnes. Death Comes For the Archbishop—Walla Sibert Cather. Young Mrs. Mals—Elizabeth F. Corbett. Diary of A Provincial Lady—E. Elizabeth De La Pasture. Madame Claire—Susan Ertz. Quare Women—Lucy Furman. Abbe Constantin—Ludovic Halevy. Maria Chappelaine—Louis Hemon. The Lady of the Decoration—Fannie Caldwell Macaulay. Parnassus On Wheels—Christopher D. Morley. Son of John Winteringham—Warrene Piper. The Widow—Alice Grant Rosman. All Passion Spent—Victoria Mary Sackville-West. Aimee Villard: Daughter of France—Charles Silvestre. Miss Mole—Emily Hilda Young.

"Rich" East In Same Boat As Mid-West

Writer Traces Income of Farmer and Wage Earner (This is the twenty-first of a series of sketches of problems facing the incoming president of the United States. In these concluding articles, means of escape from the depression are presented—as leading economists see them).

By LESLIE EICHEL A proposal that 31 states secede from the United States, leaving only "rich" eastern states, is put before the North Dakota legislature by a state senator.

Some Large Dividends It is true that some large eastern banks do have great wealth and that they continue to pay what may be considered abnormal dividends, due undoubtedly to a concentration of wealth (as farmers allege).

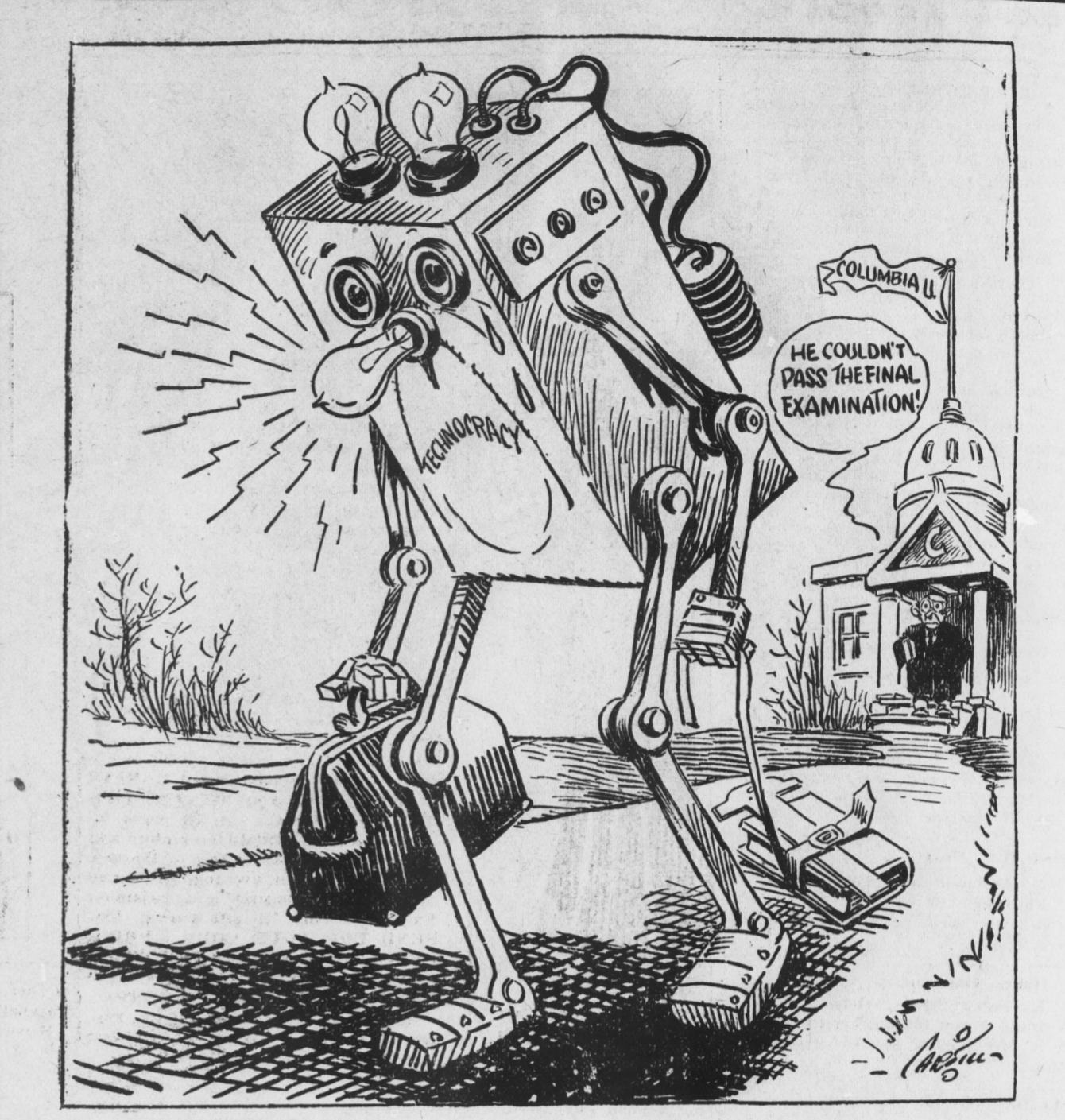
It is true that railroads, crying for funds, are overcapitalized, that they speculated in stocks of one another, and are paying eastern bankers for indebtedness on highly inflated values.

Fugitive Prince



Prince Alfonso de Bourbon, cousin of former King Alfonso of Spain, is shown soon after his arrival at Cerzumbra, Portugal, in a fishing smack following his escape from Villa Cisneros, Spanish penal settlement in West Africa. The Prince and several other political prisoners who escaped with him were fourteen days at sea in the frail craft.

Flunked Out!



A careful survey of the nation shows that the average easterner, if anything, is worse off than the average westerner. He is farther from the land—and food.

Thus, any settlement of our problems will have to be on a national basis, and in all probability on an international basis, the majority of economists say.

Workers' Wages Down Manufacturing wages were lower

in 1928 than in 1923. Mining wages were lower. Transportation wages were slightly higher. Building wages were higher. Although the average annual real earnings of wage workers probably increased no more than 5 per cent from 1923 to 1928.

At the same time there was a volume of unemployment throughout these years which seemed unduly large for a prosperous period. Manufacturing, transportation, mining and agriculture all had far fewer people at work in 1928 than in 1923.

allel to the growth of production. "Here is a puzzle: How could we keep on increasing our production and distribution of goods four times as rapidly as the increase of real incomes with which to buy them in the hands of farmers and wage-earners?"

Next: The Manufacturing Pyramid.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-54. Includes clues for Across and Down.

ACROSS 1—Oversight 11—Mohammedan of distinction 12—More painful 14—Sustenance 15—Mineral spring 17—Take out 18—Last month (abbr.) 19—Austere 21—Marry 22—Saints (abbr.) 23—Pertaining to Nova Scotia 25—One of the original 13 colonies (abbr.) 26—Bedouin 27—Up above 29—Repulse 30—Awkward 31—Fauces 33—Affirm 34—Done in faith (abbr.) 35—Adjusts 38—Portugal (abbr.) 39—Cob (mining) 41—Shines 42—A sea god of the Gaels 43—Ancient stringed instrument 45—Notable sayings 46—Ancient seat of Ireland 47—Long 49—Send 50—Restorable

DOWN 1—Productively 2—Spikes 3—Instigate 4—Spot 5—Verb (abbr.) 6—Lassoed 7—Plural suffix 8—Be drowsy 9—Company 10—Catcher of eels 13—Renew 15—Pierce 16—Elaborate solo 19—Surgical knife 20—Citizens 23—Scopes 24—Day in the Roman calendar 26—Liable 28—Equivalence 32—Portico 33—Feminine name 35—Meeting place in a theater 37—Invigorating medicine 38—Danger 40—Hillside 42—One who is innocent 44—Bitter vetch 45—A beverage 48—Greek letter 49—Right (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle BRECKINRIDGE IOTAS OILERC CLUB FILLMORE ELI RISES WAN NS HIRESENT T HAMES ADIEU EDILES SPITER NESTS STETSY Y NA S SPARS MP ILL NEARS SAL ATELIER SETA L NACRE WOMEN SECESSIONIST

NOTICE Default having been made in the payment of the bond secured by that deed of trust dated the 21st day of May, 1923 recorded in Vance County, N. C., in Book 117, at page 210, executed by W. B. Parham and wife, Alma J. Parham and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Henderson, N. C., on Tuesday, February 21st, 1933 at 12 o'clock m. day, the following described real estate:

Begin at a stake, Mrs. Henry Perry's South corner on the Northwest side of Garnett Street, and run thence along the Northwest edge of said Street South 52 1-2 W. 183 5-10 feet to a stake at the intersection of Garnett Street and Hamilton Street; thence North 36 1-4 W. 343 6-10 feet to a stake on the right of way or alley of Mrs. Henry Perry's; thence along said right of way or alley North 39 3-4 E. 91 3-40 feet to a stake and Mrs. Henry Perry's line; thence along Mrs. Henry Perry's line S. 35 1-4 E. 364 feet to Garnett Street, the place of beginning. It being that lot with residence thereon known as the W. B. Parham home place.

This 17th day of January, 1933. J. P. ZOLLICOFFER, Trustee.

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